TURKS MUST YIELD OR CONFERENCE GO. SAYS LORD CURZON

Threat Made of Moral Isolation in Case Agreement Is Not Reached on Minorities

By Special Cable LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Dec. 13) -Intimations of a possible rupture and predictions of Turkey's moral isolation, in case, through its tactics an agreement is not reached on the protection of minorities in Asia Minor, were plainly expressed by Marquess Curzon, the British repre-sentative at the Peace Conference this morning. He said progress could not be made if every proposal for guarantees was resisted as an in-fringement of Turkish sovereignty, and concluded: "If the Conference reaks up on this question, will single voice be raised in favor of the

Turkish delegation?" The protection of minorities, de scribed by Lord Curzon in an intro-ductory statement as the "subject which excites the deepest interest mier's Attitude—Believed throughout the civilized world." now before the first commission. The Straits question has been put temporarily on one side and the session has been given over to discussion of this problem of populations, in which Mr. Child, M. Barrère, Ismet Pasha, out proposals.

Views Divergent

The divergence between the Allied and Turkish views immediately appeared and as the debate is still in an inconclusive stage, further hearings are scheduled. The issue, as it is developing, is broader than the protection of minorities in Turkish terri-The point now is whether they can hereafter remain there at all as such, for the Turkish reply and other indications here make clear that the Turks intend to flave a clean sweep and either eliminate all non-Turks from their territories or make those remaining conform to Turkish standards and requirements.

In the course of his remarks, Ismet insisted that there were now no mi-norities in Turkey who could claim other nationhood and his only practical proposals to date are:

To exclude all foreign interference with these minorities.

2. To exchange populations.

3. Those left will have their liberties

amply assured by the good will and sense of justice which always charac-

Exchange Impossible

When it became certain that Ismet had nothing more promising to offer, Lord Curzon expressed bitter disappointment and reiterating that the minorities would remain, since an exchange of populations is impossible he requested the Turks to make a study of the proposals and be ready to reply definitely at the next

Constantinople, reports that not only is the removal of the patriarch of the Church part of the program, but that Turkey's present rulers are willing—even anxious—to have all existing commercial establishments ruined and then require of all suc-cessors that they comply with the new regulations. The present Turkish position is not only inconsistent with the openly avowed allied objects, but as pointed out by Mr. Venizelos, with Article 5 of the national pact.

Pacification of East

As Lord Curzon further remarks, it is in conflict with the reply from the fallen. Angora Government of Oct. 4 to the conference invitation, in which it was stated that there was no fundamental difference between the inviting powers and the Kemalists on "safeguarding the rights of minorities in limits in which this is compatible with Turkey's independence and sovereignty and with the exigencies of effective pacification of the East." The argu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Japan to Cease at Once Its Control of Tsingtao By The Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 13 APAN, in the process of relinquishing Kinochow leasehold to China, expects to complete its withdrawal tomorrow. The Japanese Cabinet, resenting charges from Chinese sources that Japanese troops were encouraging Chinese bandits at Tsingtao, has decided not to remain in control of that port until Dec. 20,

as China requested.

The arms which Japan agreed to supply the Chinese guards reached Tsingtao yesterday. As soon as the Chinese guards have been armed Japan will begin to withdraw its

FRENCH PREMIER DENIES SPEAKING OF **RUHR OCCUPANCY**

mier's Attitude-Believed He Must Act or Fall

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 13-A curious inde-Mr. Venizelos and Mr. Spalaikovitch cision marks the statement of Rayemphasized the necessity for relief mond Poincaré, the French Premier, and advised the subcommission to work since his return from London. Al-Mr. Child, for the though he has been a partisan and a United States, insisting that humani-protagonist of the occupation of the tarian interest is as much a right as Ruhr district; although he has caused a duty, urged that the conference plans to be drawn up for the occupa-should never leave Lausanne without tion of Essen and Bochum; though making ample provision for the "un-every French newspaper indicates protected hordes." move alone if necessary-not until today does M. Poincaré declare, "I have never spoken of the Ruhr, either in public or in private." He added, "Can one not take pledges without marching? In any case the operation will not have a military character." This seems to indicate some attempt to evade the logical and extreme result of the movement that has grown since the famous Elysée conference.

But it will not be easy for M. Poincaré to back down. Political, if not public feeling is aroused and will not be content to be put off with a feeble gesture. M. Poincaré may find himself not only the prisoner but the victim of the propaganda he has inspired. It is stated openly that unless he now acts the Chamber of Deputies will vote against him, and even The Temps cries: "No moratorium with-

out the pledge of Ruhr."

It is doubtless strictly true that M. Poincaré has personally refrained from mentioning Ruhr, but he caused the preparation of the plan by General Degoutte for the occupation of the region. The subsequent project of Marshal Foch was considerably less daring. Indeed Marshal Foch and military men in general are disposed to look askance at these projects of occupation, because they present technical difficulties. Ruhr is far from a base and is peopled by Germans who might become uglily hostile. According to all military rule there is a danger in moving without consideression.

There can be no doubt that the next able forces. To raise the extra forces will not be easy, and already several

reassuring statements have been mad American, who recently came from that classes will not be called upon. With regard to the date when sanctions shall be applied, rumors in the Chamber that the Government will not wait till Jan. 15 appear to be illfounded. Precipitation would be ex-ceedingly dangerous. London would protest with energy; but in due time it seems difficult to escape from the expectations now aroused in France. Pertinax, for example, says that it is pledges in the Ruhr territory must be seized. France is unanimous; action is demanded. It is likely that in a little more than a month M. Poincaré will have acted or will have

> Anglo-French Differences Will for the Future

PARIS, Dec. 13 (By The Associated Press)—The French Cabinet today approved M. Poincaré's attitude on (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HOMER LORING TO BE HEAD

OF NEW STATE COMMISSION

Governor Cox Names James C. McCormick and Col.

POLITICS ALLEGED TO BE INFLUENCE IN LOCAL TAXATION Champion Songsters Are Entered

Special Recess Commission Seeks Methods to Stop Rapidly Soaring Tax Rates

Removal of politics from the assess-ment of taxes is essential to just and out today at a hearing at the Massachusetts State House before the special recess commission of municipal taxation and expenditures.

The commission is wrestling with a difficult problem created by soaring tax rates. The chief executives and assessors of a large number of cities and towns have appeared to state their views of the general question, and the commission has just completed a tour of communities in the western part of the State to study the situation there.

There were several basic propositions voiced at today's hearing. It was suggested that an additional assessor be established in each municipality, either appointed by the tax commissioner or by the Mayor of the particular city, subject to the approval of the state tax official. This officer would act as a deputy of the commissioner in matters of assessment, and at the same time the commissioner would be clothed authority to require an increase in assessed value in specific cases. At present he may only rule that the general assessment is too low.

Property Return Another fundamental question considered was legislation requiring a property return under oath and subject to penalty. The return is now permissive. Other suggestions were continuance of the present \$5 poll tax, bles and better means of getting revenue from property held in the form of an automobile

Parkman B. Flanders. Socialist Mayor of Haverhill, declared himself in favor of the additional assessor appointed to represent the State. and favored the compulsory return as the only way of clearing away inequalities of assessment and taxation.

The heading then became a more less informal discussion indulged in by the members of the commission and Fred. L. Bennett, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Haverhill. Mr. Bennett first suggested a state tax assessor for one of the present board of three, but agreed to the plan for a fourth assessor when it was pointed out that it was more feasible as a from Cabin Creek once a day and legislative proposition.

"Politics play a large part in the the shadow of the hills, but the time matter of assessment," Mr. Bennett de-"You cannot get away from rather than passengers'. the fact that the man who does much to property assessments as a member

Penalty Is Proposed

Mr. Bennett favored the compulsory penalty as double the tax. Asked whether he could assign any valid for not taxing the il municipal employees under the income tax, he asserted that he could see no reason. He said he was not opposed to continuance of the \$5 pol tax, believing that the man who pays a substantial poll tax is all the more conscious of his responsibilities. With respect to poll taxes on women. Mr Bennett said he thought that the women voters should assume some financial responsibility in this direc tion, pointing out that their enfranchisement has added to the cost of government, costing the city of Haverhill about \$2000 in printing registra-

tion lists alone. Illustrating what can be done by in sisting that citizens fulfill their reponsibility and pay their poll taxes, and refuting the arguments that this tax cannot be collected, it was brought out that Haverhill collects more than Be Amicably Discussed 93 per cent of its poll taxes. was done last year, despite the fact

that 13,000 changed their residences. Educational expense plays a large part in the total expenditure of manicipalities, and Mr. Bennett was asked whether he thought the mayor should e given authority over this expenditure outside of the present power to restrict under the budget. The chairman of the board replied that he favors giving the younger generation all the education it can absorb.

In the matter of automobile taxation, with respect to which it has been brought out that it is difficult to tax persons professing to own cars only 364 days a year. Lists from the egistrar of motor vehicles have aided liquors within or into the Common this situation somewhat, but it was brought out that some are escaping under the claim that the vehicle is only leased. It was suggested that inasmuch as the person swears to be the owner in taking out registration, that he is liable to taxation.

POLLUTED SHORE WATERS

That steps may be taken by the Federal Government to regulate steamers carrying fuel oil and other petroleum products into Massachusetts waters, in order to stop the pollution of the waters, was revealed today through the visit of Frederick W. Lane, representing the United States Bureau of Mines, at the office of Commissioner

GRANITE STRIKE ENDED

ughly familiar with the state admin-stration in every detail, will be com-hissioner of personnel and standard-tation.

James C. McCormick of Winchester James C. McCormick of Winchester ill be Comptroller. Mr. McCormick

Sweetest-Voiced Bird | THIRD PARTY LOSES Is Sought from 1500 SURPRISE ATTACK

in Chicago Contest

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Seeking the bird with the most beautiful voice in the world, delegates to the International Roller Canary Breeders Association meeting here, will select him from an entry list of 1500 pedigreed songsters, ment of taxes is essential to just and among which are the champion sing-proportional taxation, it was brought ers of England, Germany, United States and Canada.

P. Grenall of Manchester, England, an authority on warblers and ranking judge of the Crystal Palace bird show of London, is the chief judge.

LABOR'S STRUGGLE VIVIDLY PICTURED IN TENT COLONIES

Striking Coal Miners' Wives Share Dogged Determination to Defeat Operators

The following article is the twentyfifth of a series revealing conditions in the coal industry in the United States. The pressing importance of the situation is illustrated by the appointment by President Harding of the Fact-Finding Commission now functioning. A special investigator for The Christian Science Monitor has collected the facts presented.

CABIN CREEK, W. Va., Dec. 13-(Special)-To get to the tent colony of striking miners one takes the single track trolley following the Kanawha bitterness in the hearts of the de-River for 15 miles from the state Capi-feated faction. He had more than levied on account of the State bonus tol, and then takes a Ford 10 miles women, local assessment of intangi-bles and better means of setting revtimes, and perhaps take to the creek bottom itself if the road is worse than the water. Some parts of the road could be worse.

The creek, what with melting early snows and rain, hardly knows its own bed. The car, however, will get one through provided it keeps its one through provided it keeps its this new non-partisan progressive pocarburetor above water. On the reunder together and the journey came to a stuttering halt in a quantity of steam, while the Ford, deck awash, had to be abandoned—a derelect in the

Service for Freight The railroad runs a train in and out

the shadow of the hills, but the time | SWISS PRINTERS

Looking up the valley, one sees a row of mountainous hills, with other tion you must have something beyond closely through the steep passes, just in effect nearly four weeks, it was anlocal authority and responsibility." as the railroad line into the State has followed the Kanawha River all the way between overwhelming hills. The Mr. Bennett favored the compulsory hills stretch far and away to virgin property return under some such forests and Blue Ridge Mountains, where mountaineers live who make

Brotherhoods and Nonpartisan Farmers Unite to Defeat Issue -Organizations Planned

-Despite the efforts of those charged with the shaping of policies for the progressive conference to suppress it, the third party raised its head in the convention last night. The Farmer Labor Party was strong enough to Committee on Resolutions had rejected it. So well equipped were the with persuasive orators that the leaders of the conference who thought they had an overwhelming majority of the delegates on their side, grew

nervous as the debate proceeded.

The resolution declared that the agricultural and industrial workers of America should express their political action through an independent party. The debate lasted nearly three hours The resolution was defeated by the narrow margin of 12 votes.

The affiliated brotherhoods and unerans and other independent groups.

Oil for Troubled Waters which adjourned sine die about mid-night, William H. Johnston, chairman of the conference tried to assuage the feated faction. He had more than once used "steam-roller" tactics during the convention and the sufferers

had not failed to show their resent-

The closing battles had created a wrecked the whole purpose of the conference. There was a strong probability that nearly half the delegates would return to their constituencies

Mr. Johnston assured these delegates tion of an independent party for workthe near future. No obstacle, he said, would be put in the way of any state conference for progressive action, using the third party as their instrument wherever they believed they could succeed with it.

in the Commonwealth of Massachu-

INDEX OF THE NEWS

DECEMBER 13, 1922

General

Turks Must Yield or Conference Go....

W. J. Burns' Record Assailed...... 1 Tent Colonies Depict Labor's Struggie.. 1

New Hampshire Seeks More Income From Intangible Property.

German People Favor Paying Indemnity

Stock Market Quotations

Inusual Expenses Cause Decline in Pennsylvania Net

Sporting

The Library The Page of the Seven Arts.....

Paris Artists Seek Funds.....

Book Reviews and Literary News....

Letters to the Editor.

Indian Loan on London Market.

Robert Amory-Portrait

tation of Navies Proposed.

STATE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Consider Part of President Harding's Message

Weston Allen, Attorney-General | Still another vital issue to be conof Massachusetts, today sent letters to all the district attorneys and district carrying of firearms by citizens withattorneys-elect in the Commonwealth, inviting them to participate in a conference to be held at the State House in Boston, next Saturday, at which

Most important among the issue and particularly more effective co-

concern, will be up for discussion and possible agreement for con-

At the afternoon session the matter of jury service will be the chief prob-lem before the conference. Consider-General Trend of Securities Still Upable emphasis has been placed recently upon the duty of substantial citizens serving on juries and upon the necessity of tightening up the regulations so that it will be harder for such citizens to escape such service, in the interests of the community as a whole. Attention was focused upon the jury service question by the recent jury trial of the Charles Ponzi case, in a verdict of acquittal branded by Attorney-General Allen as

In an address before 600 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley-Plaza Hotel recently Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney

Washington, Dec. 13 ONSOLIDATION of the War and AT ELEVENTH HOUR ONSOLIDATION of the War and Navy departments into a Department of National Defense, designed to function under a Cabinet member with assistants in charge of the army and navy respectively, has been definitely recommended to President Harding by Walter F. Brown, head of the commission appointed to prepare a plan of governmental reorganization. The President is giving serious consideration to this and other recom-

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13 (Special)

ions of railroad employees and the Nonpartisan League farmers united in order to defeat it. Other groups, especially from the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois farallying Labor to the progressive political cause and they were sustained by the Socialists, the World War Vet-

At the close of the convention,

turn trip it so happened that wheels, running board and carburetor went that he sympathized with the proposi-

TO CALL OFF STRIKE

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 13-The nounced today. None of the essential points contended for by the strikers has been conceded, according to the employers. Seventy-five per cent of the workers will be re-employed, it is

TO PLAN DRY ENFORCEMENT

Massachusetts Officials Called by J. Weston Allen to

setts.

ressing matters affecting the work of their offices will be discussed.

before the conference will be the enforcement of prohibition in the state forcement of prohibition in the State authorities in its enforcement. The recent message to Congress by President Harding will be carefully studied M. Clemenceau Sails for France......

Two sessions will be held. In the morning the prohibition issue, which is giving the Harding administration deep concern will be up for discus-

a gross miscarriage of justice.

CONGRESS URGES PRESIDENT TO SEEK NAVAL LIMITATION

House Committee Says Nations Are Competing in Building of Smaller War Craft

sideration to this and other recom-mendations and may lay them before

Army-Navy Merger

Project Wins Favor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (By The Associated Press)-A request that President Harding seek to broaden the scope of the naval limitation agreement, so as to include a limitawored the third party as the means of tion on construction of smaller types of war vessels and on military and Mr. Gompers also revealed that the naval aircraft, is included in the annual naval bill as reported today by active participant in the impeachment the House Appropriations Committee. proceedings.

open negotiations with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit future build-assign counsel to assist Mr. Keller. ing of all surface and submersible types of war craft having a tonnage was accordingly obtained, Mr. Gomptypes of war craft having a tonnage

"Large Programs Planned"

In its report, the committee pointed out that the arms conference did not limit the number or types of smaller he announced that he would insist situation which might easily have war vessels, and added that informa-upon his rights at the hearings, "even tion had reached Congress "that if it means a call from the House already large programs are planned of Representatives for a fair trial." of vessels up to the maximum size permitted under the agreement, and that new and larger types of sub-surface craft have begun to put in an

'In other words," the report continued, "competition is on again in ing and asked that he be allowed to the single direction to which the unargue on the question of admitting the ratified agreement does not extend, and if it be allowed to go on unchecked the purse strings again must be relaxed, and this Government, like question that came up.

Richard Yates (R.). Representative all others, will be constrained to Richard Yates (R.). Representative launch upon a new program to the from Illinois, said he inferred from extent necessary to keep us at least abreast of any of the other powers."

Was Tried at Conference No information was immediately available as to the attitude of the President and his Administration adof the board is sure to get his. If hills behind. The creek knows the strike of the Swiss printers will be visers toward the proposal, which was you are going to get really just taxa- way in, and the highroad follows it called off tomorrow after having been prepared by Patrick H. Kelley (R.). Representative from Michigan, head of

> the sub-committee that prepared the It was pointed out, however, that an attempt to limit smaller warcraft would carry forward an unsuccessful effort made by the American delegation in the Washington Conference. petit jurors, who were to be called in the trial before Judge Gilbert in hitterest debates of the conference. the French taking the position that their national interests would be affected seriously by any curtailment of French submarines or other auxiliary

An effort to limit submarine tonnage was met by the British delega-tion with a proposal to prohibit subevoked a vigorous protest from the French. The attempt was abandoned was done.

So far as the United States is concerned, the existing ships and those under construction include only a very limited number of cruisers of wrote him a letter of protest and rethe light type used during the war ferred the Attorney-General to the to protect commerce and to screen files in the Jones case. battleship formations. The British Mr. Gompers said he told Mr. Daughnavy has a tremendous preponderance erty it "would be a public scandal and in this respect, and Japan is building a large number of cruisers.

Budget Is \$293,806,588

An enlisted personnel during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 of 86,000, the same as at present, is provided for in the navy budget carrying a total of \$293,806,538, or approximately half a million dollars less than last year, reported to the House today. completion of 56 warships, permisible under the Arms Conference Treaty, the Appropriations Committee proposed to make available during the coming fiscal year a total of \$55,000,-000 or \$14,000,000 more than the amount recommended in the budget, to be made up by a direct appropriation of \$20,000,000 and \$35,000,000, indirect, out of cash to the credit of the naval supply account and small stores fund.

NEW WATER RATES

CALLED EQUITABLE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13 (Special)—"So equitable will be the proposed increase in water rates in Providence that landlords will have no excuse for raising rents because the water in dwellings costs more."

This is the declaration of city officials to receasing the new schedule of rates to receasing the new schedule of rates to recease and that he thought Mr. New Electric Power Plants in Oklahoma 14 Bush to Manage Washington. 10 to be ratified by the board of water American League Meeting. 11 supply. This will be reached by lessening at Columbia. 11 Wrestling at Columbia. 11 supply the minimum of water consumed under the amount now billed. Bush to Manage Washington.....10

WITNESSES ASSAIL WILLIAM J. BURNS IN DAUGHERTY CASE

Samuel Gompers and G. W. Wickersham Testify of Alleged

Jury Tampering Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 Samuel

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General. testified today before the House Judiciary Committee, hearing the impeachment charges against Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, that they protested to Mr. Daugherty against his appointing William J. Burns as chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

They said they protested the ap-pointment of Mr. Burns for alleged jury-tampering on his part in the trial of Willard N. Jones, who was convicted of land frauds against the Government in Oregon back in 1907. They were introduced as witnesses on be-half of Oscar E. Keller (R.), Representative from Minnesota, who brough the impeachment charges, to substantiate the charge that Mr. Daugherty in appointing Mr. Burns, with full knowledge of his alleged unfitness, gave evidence of an unfitness on his part to hold the position of

The President would be asked to ecutive council of the federation at its peen negotiations with Great Britain. of 10,000 or less, and on all classes of army and navy aircraft. so far in the proceedings.

Letters Rejected Mr. Ralston caused a flurry when Andrew J. Volstead (R.), Representative from Minnesota and chairman of the committee, had ruled against the introduction of certain letters.

Attorney Ralston objected to the rulargue on the question of admitting the letter, but Chairman Volstead declared that the committee could not give an

Mr. Ralston's remark that he was threatening the committee. George S. Graham (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, declared that if it were meant as a threat to go over the heads of the committee he would refuse to hear Mr. Ralston any further as attorney in the case. Mr. Ralston thereupon said he was not making any

threat Most of today's testimony referred to the Jones case in Oregon. It is alleged that Mr. Burns, who was in the employ of the Government, got possession in advance of the list of Oregon, and eliminated all names be lieved by him to favor conviction.

Recommended Pardon

During the Administration of President Taft, application was made for a pardon for Jones. Mr. Wickersham testified today that he carefully investigated the circumstances surrounding the conviction, particularly the alleged marine construction entirely and that activities of Mr. Burns and recom-

When Mr. Wickersham heard that

bring disgrace upon the Department of Justice and the Government of the United States" to appoint Mr. Burns. He said he laid before the Attorney-General the report of Mr. Wickersham in the Jones case, and that Mr. Daugherty not only saw this, but he sent to his files for additional documents.

No Irregularities, Wrote Judge

Asked by Paul Howland, counse for Mr. Daugherty, whether he was not impelled to oppose the Burns ap-pointment because of the latter's ac-tivity in the McNamara case in Los Angeles several years ago, Mr. Gompers said he was actuated by several reasons, notably the Jones case.

Mr. Howland read a letter from Judge Gilbert to the Attorney-General, saying that there were no irregularities in obtaining jurors for the Jones

There was also introduced by Raiston, letters sent by A. P. MacCauley, a mining engineer of New York and Toronto, to the Attorney-General and President Harding, in which he pro-Burns a fit man for the position.

OLD NAME FOR NEW BUILDING

Sumed under the amount now billed.

The increase of revenue is expected to provide for the burden of interest and sinking fund accumulation regulared for the new \$20,000,000 water supply. Estimators of the new schedule say its yield in 10 years will be sufficient to enable the city to resume the present schedule.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—One of the city's landmarks, the old Herald Building at Broadway, Sixth Avenue, Thirty-Fifth and Thirty-Sixth streets, is to pass into history. Ground will be broken next spring for the erection of \$1,450,000 20-story building on the site. The new structure will be called the Herald Building. Special from Monitor Bureau

In announcing the appointments, the Governor gave out the following

No appointments which I have been No appointments which I have been called upon to make have given me greater concern than the members of the new Commission on Administration and Finance, and after the most dili-

ning H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, to head the new state Depart-

ment of Administration and Finance.

To the three posts of associate com-

Robert L. Whipple as Other Members Homer Loring, former chairman of the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, was today appointed by Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts to head the new state Departappointed and they assume office with an appreciation of the large responsibility placed upon them and with en-thusiasm as they see the possibility of

missioner and heads of the three departments created under the act, the useful service. The chairman of the commission, who will also be budget commissioner, is Homer Loring of Boston, a successful Governor named Thomas W. White, present Supervisor of Administration, to be commissioner of personnel and standardization; James C. McCormick business man who recently rendered notable service as chairman of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts of Winchester, auditor, to be comp-troller, and Col. Robert L. Whipple of

Worcester, to be purchasing agent.

The appointments were confirmed by the council under suspension of the Means of the House and for some years suppositions of applications of the Means of the House and for some years suppositions of applications of applications. Street Railway Company. supervisor of administration and thor-oughly familiar with the state admin-istration in every detail, will be commissioner of personnel and standard-

FARM FEDERATION SEEKS ROAD FUNDS

Maine Agriculturists Demand \$200,000 of Yearly Motor Fees for Rural Highways

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 13 (Special)nually from automobile license fees for expenditure on the construction Federation of Agricultural Associations, in session here in connection with the state grange annual meeting, took action yesterday on the report of the federation's special com-mittee on rural roads. The resolu-

Whereas, The present method of dis-

Resolved, That we, the members of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, recommend legislative action which shall direct the expenditure on the construction of third-class or farm-to-market, roads of at least three-tenths of all funds available from

Whereas. It is recognized that a con le portion of all automobile fees are derived from residents along third-class roads,

Resolved, That we recommend legislation which shall provide that not less than \$200,000 from this source shall each year be returned for the improvement of such third-class or farm-to-market roads. These funds shall be

The president of the organization, John W. Leland of East Somerville, who is also president of the Maine member-elect of the incoming Legiswas chosen to serve as the week. ance when agricultural matters are long ton and sold it to the customer consideration in legislative as a ton of 2000 pounds.

to extend the usefulness of his office to Maine farmers by making a survey ommendation was made: of the fruits crop in this State, of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Arena: Hockey game, Harvard of economy and efficiency."
University vs. Boston University, 8.
Boston University Nanking Association: plained the National Gran Meeting of directors, 5.
Franklin Square House: Sale of articles and by girl residents, 5.
Harvard Club of Boston: Talk by Merie R. Griffith, 8:30.
Roxbury Historical Society: Annual meeting, Municipal courthouse, Roxbury, State Grange are conducted behind several to the sessions of the meeting.

women's Educational and Industrial Union: Talk by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, 264 Boylston Street, 4:15.
Yankee Division Auxiliary: Monthly meeting, 200 Huntington Avenue, 8.
Boston Industrial Home: Reception to Frank Curtis, 17 Davis Street, 8.
Massachusetts Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home: Annual Christmas sale, Tremont Temple, until 10.
American Guild of Organists, New England Chapter: Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich, Jordan Hall, 8.
New England Traffic Club: Annual meeting, Boston City Club: 6:30.
Unitarian Club: Monthly meeting, Angelo Patri will speak, Hotel Somerset, 6:15.

Business Women's Club: Class in nine-teenth century poetry, Dr. Eleanor Ham-mond, leader, 7.

Lowell Institute: Lecture of "Direc-tions and Rates of Evolution," Edwin Grant Conklin, Ph. D., Sc.D., 8/

Theaters
Colonial—"Orange Blossoms," 8:15.
Copley—"The Cassilis Engagement," 8:15.
Hollis—"Bull-Dog Drummond," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.
Park—"When Knighthood Was in Flower"
(Film), 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Dover Road," 8:15.
Selwyn—"Down to the Sea in Shipe"
(Film), 8:15.
Shubert—Frank Tinney, 8:15.
Tremont—"Captain Applejack," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Bat" 8:15.
Musie Musie

Boston Opera House—Russian Grand
Opera Company in "The Demon," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera," 8:15.
Jordan Hall—Recital by Wallace Goodrich of organ compositions by Cesar
Franck, 8:15.

Radio

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, sleepy, time story, "Rikki Tikki Tavi," read by W. B. Barrow Jr.; concert, Miss Corinne Schlegel, contraits; "Boy Broadcast" by the American Boy Magazine.
WNAC (Boston)—9:30, concert, Sullivan A. Sargent, bass; Miss Hildred Polley, soprano; Miss Jean Masters, accompanist.

ley. soprano; Miss Jean Masters, accompanist.

WJZ (Newark)—5:55, Iron and Steel Review, by the Iron Age; 7, "Animal Storgies," Florence Vincent Smith; 9, program arranged by Princeton University class of '03, talk by John Grier Hibben; music by University Glee Club; 9:30, concert. Essex String Ensemble; 10:01, "The Business Outlook," Dr. Warren Hickernall.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—7:30, bedtime story; 8, address by a business man; 8:30, concert by University of Pittsburgh Musical Clubs.

KYW (Chicago)—8, vocal concert and readings. Louise Grunder, soprano; Frank Greif, tenor; Martha Greif, accompanist; Helen Snow, reader; American Lady Quartet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

ublished daily, except Sundays and holidays, by Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, the in advance, postpaid to all countries: year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, 5; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (in ther Boston 3 cents). Other watches \$16.00 and up. Write for particulars.

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Beston, Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a mecial rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

which the apple crop is most important. This will require more funds than are available. He has asked the Maine Department of Agriculture to include in its budget an item of \$1200 to assist in carrying through this

Dr. W. J. Morse, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion, spoke of the needs of that de-partment of agricultural investigation. The station receives \$30,000 from the Federal Government for research work BANGOR, Me., Dec. 13 (Special)—
Recommending legislation for the provision of not less than \$200,000 another purpose. The State's appropriation has been insufficient to meet the calls for assistance to the farmers of Maine and to take care of the expense of third-class, or farm-to-market of upkeep. The appropriation from roads, the executive committee of the State now is the same as before the war. The staff has had to be reduced from 27 to 17. The station council has recommended an extra appropriation of \$1000 for maintenance. 1000 for emergency fund and \$7500 for needed additions to the staff.

mittee and the delegates voted unaniwhereas, The present method of distributing and expending the highway funds of the State is unfair to the great number of persons residing on third-class roads, and is therefore detrimental to the agricultural interests of the periment Station, as outlined in remously to support the budgets of the Department of Agriculture, the Uniports presented.

STANDARD TON FOR COAL SOUGHT

Massachusetts State Grange May Use Its Influence to Remove Present Discrepancy

Recommendation that the Massachusetts State Grange of the Patrons market roads. These funds shall be distributed to towns in proportion to their total mileage of third-class roads. The location of such roads on which this money shall be expended shall be determined by the selectmen of each town in conjunction with the State Highway Commission.

The accordant of the organization of Husbandry use its influence to bring about the standardization of the handling of coal whereby dealers who buy by the long ton sell it to their customers as long tons or whereby coal be bought by short ton if by coal be bought by short ton if it is to be sold by the same weight who is also president of the Maine Seed Improvement Society and a Grange met in Tremont Temple in fourth session of its golden jubilee It was represented at the federation's legislative committee, with authority to call on any of the affiliating organizations for assist-

The Recess Committee on the pro V. A. Sanders, federal crops re- tection of wild birds reported and for New England, addressed urged that a study of the birds of the meeting with relation to the State, as well as the laws for their methods employed by his department protection, be made with a view to to secure and dispense information on giving the feathered wards of Massa-Maine crops. It is his desire, he said, chusetts greater care and also better shielding from disturbance. This rec-

> "We recommend that the state protective laws for migratory, game and insectivorous birds be made to conform to the federal laws in the interest

Leslie R. Smith presented and ex-plained the National Grange Benefit State Grange are conducted behind closed doors, it is understood that the working out of the National Grange Benefit, Plan was described to the 700 odd delegates present from the 350 state granges with a view to creating greater and more widespread interest

in the new proposition. A letter was read from Alvan T. Fuller, lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, who was received by the Grange at its meeting last night in place of Governor Cox, who is absent from the State. Mr. Fuller wrote today of his appreciation of the work which

Evan F. Richardson was elected to Few of the land outright

of Representatives speaks just before

the afternoon session closes Tonight a class of about 500 candidates are to be initiated into the mysteries of the sixth degree.

MR. LEWENBURG NOW REGISTER OF PROBATE

Governor Cox today named Solomon Lewenburg, attorney, to be Register two days' notice. Under the cancas of Probate for Suffolk County, to take sides are cots with a rude chair or the post left vacant by the promotion stool. In the center of the second tent of Judge Dolan. Mr. Lewenberg for- there may be a sewing machine, or merly served as a member of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners. Albert P. Langtry, former floor. Probably there is an asbestos Secretary of the Commonwealth, was natural-gas heater, connected with the appointed as chairman of the Salem

\$45.00

enable us to sell these watches at with similar watches, higher priced, invited.

M. A. HOFMAN 251 W. 81st St., New York City

LABOR'S STRUGGLE VIVIDLY PICTURED IN TENT COLONIES

(Continued from Page 1)

their own candles and sing songs Shakespeare knew.

The high walls of Cabin Creek valley are deforestated, sloping down raw and uncovered and littered with white, rainwashed trunks. A few hours of rain now swells the creek below

Right on the narrow flats on either side of the creek squat the miners' shantles. They are almost continuous along the stream. The slope puts level

Limitless energy surrounds the minhouses, above and below. It sweeps by overhead from pole carrying power from Kanawha Falls all up the valley to run the mines and light the homes; it is tapped underfoot, in natural gas, and in oil wells, whose tall derricks follow one another up the stream; it is represented most f all in the coal mines far up on the sides of the hills, where primeval forests stored their power when the earth was young. The miners are living in a treasury of natural wealth hardly conceivable-which the miners do not conceive, for they dwell in two room cabins that look like abandoned packing boxes, and have nothing to think of all year round but coal.

Such is the valley where signs of the industrial struggle of West Virginia are now most evident. Here 30 of the 200 state police have been concentrated, strewed up and down Cabin "towns." to preserve order. They say it is inclined to a lawless 'gun-toting" valley. They believe that f they were withdrawn all the mines would close in 24 hours.

The first tent colony is five mile in, but the largest settlement is an equal distance further on, at Eskdale Wedged between railroad embankment and sheer hillside are some 25 to 30 room-sized tents, where a local of the United Mine Workers of America is encamped, evicted, and tented down for the winter like a tight packed circus.

together for warmth on the level ground to the left, and to the right and left are wooden houses taking much of the space and squeezing in the sides. The tents are as close together as may be, so that one may not valk down behind them without tumbling over tent pegs.

Part of Great Struggle

This colony represents a single unit in a national struggle; it is visible evidence of the disorder in a cracked functions of the State. Its fundaand disjointed industry whose condition has become so patent that a commission is examining it in Washington.

The Eskdale tents each shelter family. A family is said to have 10 children, and they have a single tent. Tents are supplied by the United Mine Workers' district headquarters. They are occupied by miners evicted from the State Grange is capable of doing and he believed that it will live up to pens to own his land outright—rather

tions and Rates of Evolution. Edwin Grant Couklin, Ph. D., Sc.D., 8 Massachusetts State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry: Organ program and conferring of sixth degree, Tremont Temple, 7:30.

New England Confectioners Club: Dinner, Hotel Somerset, 8.

Hoston Masonic Club: Ladies' Night. 48 Beacon Street, 8.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Ladies' Night, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Designers' Section: Talk on highway design by Prof. Charles B. Breed of Technolosy. Tremont Temple, 6.

Plant Engineers Club: Dinner with talk by William B. Barrow Jr. on radio broadcasting, Boston City Club, 6:30.

Theaters

Colonial—"Orange Blossoms," 8:15.

Copley—"The Cassilis Engagement," 8:15.

Hollis—"Bull-Dog Drummond," 8:15.

Evan F. Richardson was elected to be a member of the constitutional term of the constitutional term of three years. Mrs. Raymond Warner of Williamsburg was elected to be Ceres in the State Grange, while Charles M. Gardner was re-elected to be a member of the executive committee of the Grange, while Charles M. Gardner was re-elected to be a member of the executive committee of the Grange, while Charles M. Gardner was re-elected to be a member of the executive committee of the Grange. This term is also for three years.

This afternoon the trustees of the educational Hollis—"Remont Temple, 6.

Plant Engineers of the Educational Aid Fund for the constitutional term of three years. Mrs. Raymond Warner of Williamsburg was elected to be Ceres in the State Grange, while Charles M. Gardner was re-elected to be a member of the executive committee of the Grange. This term is also for three years.

This afternoon the trustees of the educational Hollis—Theory of the Patrons of Husbandry in the National House of the constitutional term of three years. Mrs. Raymond Warner of Williamsburg was elected to be Ceres in the State Grange, while Charles M. Gardner was re-elected to be a member of the executive committee of the grange of the various trustees of the educational trustees of the executive commit

The tents are usually connected, twoby-two, with a canvas runway. Inside they are supported by a stout center pole buried two feet and a framework of wood-the whole firmly pegged down.

What Constitutes a "Home"

In one of the two tents there is likely to be a brand-new kitchen range, dragged out from a company house on some cheap veneered furniture bought by mail order, and setting on the earth valley pipes. It seems warm enough inside, though the women mention the cold dirt floors.

HAMILTON SHIRTS

Direct to WEARER from MANUFACTURER Write for Samples and Prices W. Edward Hamilton & Son 20 Fonda Ave., Troy, N. Y.

The great American demand is for the best of Everything

supplies a demand with one of the Best Spreads for the best Bread.

GRANGERS DISCUSS LABOR HOURS ISSUE

New Hampshire Farmers Divided as to Voicing Official Opposition to Movement

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence) - Consideration of hours of labor, taxes, and farmers' into a river, for with the passing of co-operative movements marked to-the virgin forests, delayed seepage is day's session of the New Hampshire State Grange, which is meeting in forty-ninth annual convention at the Portsmouth Theater with 400 delegates in attendance

An effort is being made to prevent along the stream.

ground at a premium and makes gardens and lawns only possible at an the grange in opposition to the enactment of a state 48-hour law further than the opinion voiced by Herbert rhododendrons stand out by the creek's N. Sawyer, state master, in opposition to any law limiting the hours of labor. The conservative element believes that indorsement of the master's address is as far as the order should go but some delegates are in favor of meeting the issue head-on and beginto pole in the electric wires ning an active campaign to defeat the

bill in the Legislature this winter. Four of the 24 state grange and are prominent in the acivities of this convention. They are Wesley Adams of Londonderry, candidate for president of the Senate, and for four terms master of the state grange; Edgar J. Ham of Rochester, resent deputy state master; Walter Tripp of Epsom, deputy and for 10 vears a state officer, and John A. Hammond of Guilford, present state lec-turer in charge of the educational held office in the order, or are at present active in it.

Replying to Gov. Albert O. Brown's peech last night, in which the execuive came out in opposition to the issue of tax exempt securities in the future, the that public bonds should never be as deputy to the head of the field taxed because it would be impossible force. Mr. MacMaster resigned to ac-

cept a position with the Massachusetts
Anti-Saloon League, where he will
give special attention to aiding the
enforcement work of Boston's federal
and state forces. He entered the Federal service June, 1921. He has been
a highly efficient officer.

"He has shown rare qualities of leadership and commanded unfailingly the
respect and confidence of his men and
of his superiors. His resignation is
received with the deepest regret" for states, cities and towns to float them in the future at the present rates of interest if the tax exempt feature were removed. The additional interest charges made necessary to offset the taxes would then be thrown right back on the community and would have to be made up in additional taxes. The Chovernor's appeal for a state

The Governor's appeal for a state income tax met a favorable reaction among the farm representatives pro-vided the tax should be limited to the incomes from intangible securities.
The Governor declared in favor of taxing all incomes over a certain amount, whether derived from stocks and bonds, from trade or from labor or professional service.

Charles W. Verney of Rochaster.

Charles W. Varney of Rochester, former member of the Governor's Council, was re-elected trustee of the state grange at today's session. All the other officers hold over one more

The national grange master spoke in opposition to President Harding's ship subsidy plan. "They want you to pay \$200,000,000," he said "to get ships to bring in food to compete with the American farmers," these ships will bring grain from South America. from Australia and cheap food from all quarters of the globe so that our cities will not have to pay the farmers have for raising these same commodi-

sought, was begun today by the Bos-ton Finance Commission.

After the Finance Commission com-

gin an investigation into the vote the same day last summer by the City

Council, or July 31, when it was decided to appropriate \$250,000 for the

widening of Province Street from School to Bromfield. It was under-

stood then that the street widening scheme, which the Finance Commis-

sion strongly opposed would cost not less than \$1,000,000 before it was

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

LOWER RENTS URGED IN BEIRUT

respondence)—Seventeen petitions have been presented to the Govrnmnt from the local population, demanding a re-duction of rents. It is claimed that the "raison d'etre" of the increase from 50 to 70 per cent, in force since the French

Albany Atlantic City

Calgary

ANTI-SALOON POST

FOR DRY OFFICIAL Gordon C. MacMaster, assistant to James P. Roberts, the prohibition en-forcement chief for Massachusetts of take up a position with the Massachu-setts Anti-Saloon League in an effort turer in charge of the educational to aid in securing more adequate en-program of the convention. It is un-forcement of the Eighteenth Amendderstood that 100 members-elect of ment in the Bay State. An announceby Elmer C. Potter, prohibition dithe most efficient men under his command. Mr. Potter's statement follows: "I announce the resignation effective future, the national grange master, Dec. 31 of Gordon C. MacMaster, Sherman J. Lowell of New York, said group head of the Boston office acting

House of Representatives have ment of this change was made today rector of the federal staff in the State, who praised Mr. MacMaster as one of

HOMER LORING TO BE HEAD OF NEW STATE COMMISSION

Company upon its organization and for some 12 years was treasurer of that company and aided in its development. The settlement is hedged with wire to keep in the hens and keep out the curious. A couple of calves are perched in a sort of fenced-in cave almost overhead; two cows stand close together for warmth on the level During the war he served overseas as major of the 76th Division and then later as lieutenant-colonel of that di-

Co-ordination Is Aim

The purpose of the new department is to effect greater co-ordination of cess commission on administration and on Jan. 1.

expenditures which went at length into governmental proble Under the head of the new depart-

ment there are established three buwhich there has been considerable reau takes over the work of the Supervision and then served with the 4th visor of Administration in preparation Corps Regiment and was made a colonel of the state's budget, and the purchas-while in Germany. He has been proing bureau centralizes the purchase of
minently identified with the civic life all the supplies of the State except for the Legislature and the military

The salary of the chairman of the commission shall not exceed \$7000 and he several financial and accounting the salaries of the three associate com functions of the State. Its funda-mental aim is greater economy and not exceed \$6500 under the act. The efficiency in government, and the act act takes effect Dec. 1, except as it creating the department is the only affects the powers and duties of the one of several made by the special re- state auditor, which are relinquished

The House of Exclusive Imported Sport Apparel



AND TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA

BY APPOINTMENT

Distinctive Christmas Gifts

Practical and Pleasing

For Your Most Discriminating Friends SWEATERS SCARVES TIES SOCKS STOCKINGS SCOTCH TWEEDS and HOMESPUNS for Suits, Overcoats, Capes and Skirts

Silk Plush, Camel Hair, Indian Cashmere Wool
AUTOMOBILE and LOUNGE ROBES

Romanes & Haterson

739 Boylston Street (Edinburgh, Scotland) Boston, Mass.

Established Over Half Century



Furs for the Holidays

Useful Gifts of Practical Utility Are Always Appreciated

OUR ASSORTMENT INCLUDES EVERY. THING FASHIONABLE IN

> COATS :: WRAPS SCARFS and MUFFS

C. C. SHAYNE & CO.

Importers and Manufacturers of Strictly Reliable Furs

126 West 42d Street

New York

TURKS MUST YIELD OR CONFERENCE GO SAYS LORD CURZON

"He has shown rare qualities of leadership and commanded unfailingly the respect and confidence of his men and of his superiors. His resignation is received with the deepest regret."

SYNAGOGUE SALE

REPORT STARTED

Preparation of a report of its investigation into the sale of the property of the Congregation Beth Israel to the City of Boston for playground purposes in which the names of Councillmen David J. Brickley, William J. Walsh, John A. Donoghue and James T. Moriarty have been mentioned and (Continued from Page 1)

Walsh, John A. Donoghue and James T. Moriarty have been mentioned and the disposition of \$4000 in money inciting minerities to appeal to the League, with the result that there would be "exploitation of minorities for the political ends underlying the segis of humanitarianism."

pletes and makes public its report, Another question is that of the which may be some time later this Armenian National Home, which Lord week, it is expected that it will be curzon wished could have received more express recognition, but Mr. of the proceedings, in which he advocated ample provision for exchanged populations, is considered a favorable sign. This question, whether Christian or non-Turkish peoples are to have the right to continue living as such in Asia Minor, or whether they are to be expelled or absorbed, is part of the newer and vaster Near Eastern problem, with which the western world, thanks largely to its own negligence, has now to deal.

The Turks seem quite insistent on this new position, in the name of their Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Thursday generally cloudy, with slowly rising temperature; fresh westerly winds, becoming variable. Southern New England: Fair tonight, somewhat colder on the mainland; Thursday increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature; diminishing westerly winds, becoming easterly Thursday. new sovereignty, but it may be taken for granted that they are playing a diplomatic game and will climb down some distance if it seems advisable to do so. The fact that western Eu-ropean powers are agreed upon com-Northern New England: Fair tonight and Thursday: colder tonight; diminishcoming active in the same direction Weather Outlook

Much colder weather will overspread
the Atlantic states Wednessday, and low
temperatures and fair weather will prevail almost generally in the states east
of the Mississippi River during the next
two days. raises expectations that the viewpoint is likely to prevail.

TECH ALUMNI

All Technology Meeting in New York Friday and Saturday this week, be-ginning with a reception (men and women) at the Engineers Club, 3 P. M. Friday.

All Technology Meeting Friday evening. Various industrial trips on Saturday morning. Ladies' Reception at The Biltmore Saturday afternoon. Dinner of greeting to President-elect Stratton, Hotel Biltmore, Saturday evening, December 16th. All come. Dr. Stratton's speech will be broad cast to those who are unable to com Be at receiving set at 9 P. M., Easter time. To Tone to 360 metres.

H. J. CARLSON, '92 President Alumni Association

In keeping with the established character of Fraser-Paterson Company for merchandise of standard quality-

Our Gift Selections offer Substantial Values in Worth-while Merchandise for those who choose gifts thoughtfully for Satisfactory Quality.

Fraser-Paterson Co.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



The Christmas Aisle of Furniture Gifts

N aisle of inspiration to useful giving, is this promi-A N aisle of inspiration to useful giving, is this promidevoted to the showing of useful and unusual furniture pieces for holiday presentation.

Here one can choose, for a modest price, from a great number of small articles that embody good design and intrinsic usefulness—or can, at relatively as moderate a cost, decide upon a splendid "gift for the living-room" in the form of a "Commodore" or "Buckingham" Davenport of luxurious overstuffed pattern.



The World's Great Capitals The Week in Paris_

THE election yesterday of Sisley Huddleston as president of the Anglo-American Press Association is regarded as a tribute to The Christian Science Monitor, since it is in the capacity of correspondent of does not necessarily implication that journal that he has always figured that journal that he has always figured that journal that he has always figured the capacity of correspondent of capacity of correspondent of capacity of c in the lists of the association. numbers nearly 100 members and is representative of all the leading newspapers in the United States and Eng-

The Franco-Canadian treaty which or will change. But the question of the seizure of such pledges as are Mr. Fielding and M. Lapointe have personalities and of manner does been negotiating in Paris is re-garded as satisfactory. The two coun- Lloyd George with or without reason sailles if a settlement is not reached tries have for a long time had to be undoubtedly developed a dislike for by negotiation before the next installcontent with a modus vivendi and it is France and for French politicians ment of Germany's debt is due, on certainly in the interests of them both that made it difficult for the two that various questions which have countries to agree even when they arisen should be settled and reciproc- were fundamentally in agreement. It ity practiced to the advantage of both. is felt rightly or wrongly that there the Cabinet that he had brought back But the framing of this treaty has not will be no antagonism for the sake from London the assurance that the been altogether an easy matter. There of antagonism, no attempts to score have been many meetings at the Quai at the expense of France. d'Orsay and at moments it appeared as though an accord had become almost impossible. Patience and good will on both sides have, however, Franco-Canadian trade relations to a more satisfactory adjust-

these negotiations there will be tremendous effort on the part of Canada they have to pay. Whatever can be to increase its imports into France. Senator Beaubien whose name indicates his French descent is promoting the idea of a propaganda train train will proceed throughout France stopping at station after sta-It will be loaded with Canadian products in such fashion that they can be seen to advantage. This perambu-lating exhibition is not, I understand, entirely new but it is at any rate novel in France. It will certainly stimulate French interest in Canada.

At the same time it must be remembered that France's need is not to increase its imports, but to increase its exports. The statistics for the first 10 months of this year show that unfortunately exports have gone down and imports have gone up. This is obviously unpleasant reading for Frenchmen and they are actually starting a boycotting movement. is chiefly directed against England. The Matin, which has distinguished itself as the chief anti-English journal in France, when the franc fell in value represented that this fall was chiefly due to the French purchases abroad, and it set out a list of British goods which no loval Frenchman should in future buy. Among these articles was British mustard. It is hard to suppose that the consumption of British mustard by France is at the bottom of the financial trouble, but certainly the Entente need not be shattered over this mustard question.

+ + + he set out to do. There are many peo-ple who believe that Marcel Proust is study in America as so many eastern the greatest French writer of our time. There are Marcel Proust socifind that his method of putting everypursuing a theme endlessly implacaterminable detail, of adding phrase to phrase so that his sentences seem to public ownership and not by concess are chapters in themselves—that all its roads for automobile and general this makes dull reading. Opinions may well be divided but at least Marcel Proust was one of the most conscientious artists of his day and his ambition was to rival Balzac in his construction of a new Comédie Humaine.

* * * Two subjects stand out from the radical congress. One was the bold advocacy of a Franco-German rapprochement. The congress as a whole did not accept this idea, but neverthedisplaced. I am not among those who present one.

and the state of t

Lloyd's

Christmas Suggestions

Paris, Dec. 13 | are disposed to think that the Radical reparations at the recent London con-Party, allying itself with other parties in a Bloc des Gauches, is likely to

> France welcomes the Bonar Law lation.
>
> Government in England. It believes The Premier, it is forecast, will that it will be possible to work with the present administration. There are + + +

decided to charge a small fee for entrance into the museums the number of visitors, far from decreasing, has increased considerably. The gloomy forebodings of those who believed tha the Louvre would be deserted are not It may be expected that following fulfilled. Apparently people appreciate better those things for which had for nothing is regarded as worth nothing. 4 4 4

Young dramatic authors in Paris are up in arms against the non-observance of article 17 of the statute of the Society of Dramatic Authors and Comwhich provides that a director of a theater shall not produce his own works, or those of any near relative or even of an actor employed in his This article has long fallen into desuetude and young aspirants to dramatic fame complain that the door is closed to them. At a meeting of the society article 17 was solemnly dorsed, but with reservations in favor of professional authors and musical composers attached to a subventioned lyrical theater. The general opinion of the members is, however, that this pious declaration will in no way affect the existing custom.

CHARLES R. CRANE VISITS NEW CALIPH

Turkey Desires to Send Its Youth to America—Angora Government Warned

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13-Charles R. Crane, formerly United States Minister to China, visited the Caliph Abdul Those who admire Marcel Proust Medjid at the Dolmabagtche Palace will be cheered to know that his tre- today on the eve of his departure for mendous work, 'A la Recherche du Egypt, temporarily. They conversed Temps Perdu," was practically if not on educational topics and other probentirely completed by him. His career lems of the day. The Caliph said that was therefore rounded off. He did what the Turks were anxious to send a large nations had done with profit

eties to find out what he meant. It is impossible to deny that Marcel Proust Crane said that Turkey had prospered had great gifts of observation, that his better under the poverty of the last artistic resources are infinite, that three years in Anatolia than during his language was correct and colored. her former period of wealth and in-But on the other hand many readers fluence of Pera finance. Turkey, he thing on the same plane, of attaching the same importance to the most dependence, in the way of distributing trivial incidents as to the greatest, of its natural resources, forests and so forth to private exploiters. The new bly; of analyzing his characters in invelop her resources sensibly through extend over pages and his paragraphs sions to foreigners. It should develop

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13-In the course of Mr. Crane's interview with Abdul Medjid, the latter said that gravest anxiety in Italy, especially as Turkey looked instinctively to the it is the first time that Benito Musso-lini, the Italian Premier, has attended are miers' meeting with the that America's participation in the somewhat dreary proceedings of the Lausanne conference was a good

rank and file seem to favor M. Cail-laux, but the leaders are more statement of the Director of Public surely be doomed, to the great advancautious, partly for political reasons Works about the Beirut to Antélias and partly, it may be presumed, for road was considered, and it was depersonal reasons. M. Herriot is now cided to make a new road and to elimithe leader, and would not care to be nate many of the turnings on the

FRENCH PREMIER DENIES SPEAKING OF RUHR OCCUPANCY

ference of premiers. It also extriumph at the next elections. The pressed agreement with him regard-Bloc National may break up into its ing the declarations to be made in the component parts, but this dissoluation | Chamber of Deputies on Friday, when not necessarily imply the tricalled upon to reply to an interpel-

ask the Chamber for a free hand in no illusions. It is not supposed that the reparations negotiations with the ings. Even the Labor members, who British policy has suddenly changed Allies and for like freedom regarding count in international politics. Mr. permitted under the Treaty of Ver-Jan. 15.

The Premier told his colleagues of differences between France and Great Britain in the execution of the Treaty of Versailles would henceforth be dis-It is a curious fact that since France cussed in an amicable spirit, unaccompanied by press campaigns against either country, and that a final agreeould not menace the existence of the Entente.

Considerable satisfaction was manifested in official circles over the fact that the Balfour note on inter-allied war debts had been disregarded by the new British Government in the negotiations, thus giving hope of the reopening of the way for a joint settle ment of the debts and reparations questions. Premier Poincaré, at the tailed account of his plans.

interviewers last night, saying that north and the south, he would speak either spontaneously. The last-named matter raises such he would speak either spontaneously or in reply to interpellations on "the fresh postponement of the occupation of the Ruhr," of which Léon Daudet and others have given notice.
"I never said I thought of occupying

the Ruhr or taking such security," the now included in Ulster, on the ground that they are predominantly Roman not know exactly what we would choose. If we did we should be very Ulster Is Alarmed careful not to cry it from the house-

torium for Germany.

discussions to the beginning of next month involves no loss of time."

The foreign office today was much preoccupied with the situation in Germany. The reported repudiation by the German manufacturers of the proposition, was interpreted in official circles as a fresh indication of the belief held here that no German Government will find the support necessary for any program for the sailles.

A dispatch from Washington indicating that the Cabinet there had condered taking an interest in the settlement of the reparations question, elicited semi-official comment to the effect that a more active interest by the United States would be cheerfully welcomed if such interest was of a constructive nature.

Italian Feeling Pessimistic By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 13-The failure of the London conference has caused the explicit intent of putting in the bal-

ance Italy's interests.

The opinion in political circles in Rome is that the conference, instead of securing union among the Allies serves only to show how great their differences are. If France does not did not accept this idea, but nevertne-less the leaven is working. The other was the attempt to bring Joseph Caillaux back into public life, and make him president of the party. The make him president of the party. The respondence)—At a recent meeting it is in the January conversations, it is presided over by General Gouraud a believed here that the Entente will surely be doomed, to the great advantage of Germany.

SINN FEIN CLUBS INVITED TO PARLEY

Senate Committee to Consider Measures to Restore Order-Mr. Healy's Hopeful Words

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 13-The opening of the Irish Parliament in Dublin yesterday was carried through with a simplicity and dignity worthy of the importance of the occasion. Nothing marred the harmony of the proceedform the bulk of the Opposition, kept away rather than strike a note of discord. Timothy Healy, the Governor-General, summed up the situation appropriately, when, in the course of his address he said they had "devised a Constitution under which the most atriotic yearnings for the re-creation

of national life" were "offered the ut most free play." Such words as these from so good an Irishman as Mr. Healy has proved himself to be, may be taken as full of hope for the future. Immense difficulties have still to be overcome and the greatest is to restore order. noticeable, therefore, that almost the of the newly constituted Senate has been to appoint a committee to consult as to measures to this

Conference to Be Held Invitations have also been issued

to all the Sinn Fein clubs in Dublin County and city to a conference on Dec. 17 to discuss this matter.

The parliamentary program outlined resumption of the parliamentary de-bate on the French foreign policy, will legislative measures, of which the most announce that the Government retains important are those to extend the the right to use a free hand in seizing franchise and to reorganize the syssecurity for the German debt. How- tems of justice, police and national ever, he will not specify what this defense. Steps are also to be taken security will be, nor will be give a de- to complete land purchase arrangements and to constitute a commission The Premier made this clear to to revise the boundary between the

vital points of difference between the Free State and Ulster, that only give and take on both sides can avert ous trouble. The south, it will be

On the other hand, Ulstermen, es-"This, however, is certain: what-ever action we decide on will not sincere in their alarm at the prosinvolve the calling up of a single man. pect of coming under Free State rule. What is no less certain is that the This alarm is possibly unfounded but time for threats without acts has it is not surprising in view of the passed. We have fully resolved to conditions still obtaining in the south. act, even alone, and even if before The Ulster Premier, Sir James Craig's Jan. 15 the Reparations Commission position is, that although he was pronounces in favor of a fresh mora- never consulted about the boundary commission and will refuse to appoint "In any case we cannot take any a representative, he is willing to enstep before Jan. 15. That is why it is ter into conversations with the Free wrong to speak of postponement. We State as to the transfer of small dispostponed nothing and the fact that tricts where the exchanges are acwe are adjourning continuation of our ceptable to the people concerned, but discussions to the beginning of next he definitely refuses to discuss the

transfer of counties or large areas.
It will be remembered that British roops have occupied the Pettigo district since the Sinn Feiners sacked it last May, but great uneasiness pre-Chancelor, Wilhelm Cuno's reparation vails since the Free State announce ment to the effect that the British troops will evacuate it in January and that Free State troops will occupy the town. The people are asking that the British may remain till the boundary carrying out of the Treaty of Ver- question is settled. This instance is only one of many which must arise.

CLUBS MAKE DRY RULING Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—A number of the leading New York clubs have re-quested their members not to bring liquor into the clubhouses or to have it in their possession on the premises. The action was prompted, it is understood, by the investigations recently carried on into alleged violations of the Volstead Act at dinners and other func-tions held at the clubs, and a report that prohibition enforcement officials might raid the buildings.

CHARLES R. LYNDE China and Glass

DESIGNS and decorations not to be found in any other store in

Crests and monograms decorated to order on China and Glass.

424 Boylston Street

Special Prices

Special Orders

Mink Caracul Squirrel Broadtail Alaska Seal Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Persian Lamb and other Furs

BOYLSTON AND ARLINGTON STREETS. BOSTON

"TIGER" CONSIDERS MISSION SUCCESS ON LEAVETAKING

M. Clemenceau Asserts America Could Have Averted France's Quarrels With England

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Georges Clemenceau, former Premier of France, who has concluded his "peace mission" in the United States and is satisfied that he has given good reasons to the United States why it should join France in working out Europe's after-war problems, sailed for his native land on the French liner Paris this afternoon.

"The Tiger" gave the final address tee for Devastated France. He spoke about 15 minutes, paying tribute to work of American people in the rehabilitation of France. He said by the entry of the United States into the war France hoped for great benefits for humanity to come out of the conflict, but some of those hopes are still awaiting realization. He said that America now knows France is not militaristic and imperialistic as was charged.

"In a few hours I am going to sail back," he added, "hoping that I have given you something to ponder on. of the greatest difficulties we have encountered since the end of the war. We have been quarreling too often with England, and this might have been avoided if America had been there.

Thanks Expressed "We do not ask for anything. I do not ask for pity. I do not ask for charity. I do not ask for help. We want to do our duty ourselves. you came with your soldiers, you ac-complished the greatest, the first part

of your duty. "You have been good to our warridden people, and for this we thank you. In doing this, you certainly have

when you wanted to liberate yourence which was more than a book, for the winter for it was an act.

Not Great and Small

"If you think that now this great motion for liberation has carried France and a part of Europe through wars for independence, and if you think that you can do something for them, as has been done for you, my friends, it is for you to judge. "I end by this simple word, which

have repeated very often, and which want you to ponder: A nation cannot be great one day and small another. The audience included many not-

ables, among them Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the Committee for Devastated France; J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Commander Alvin Owsley of the American Legion; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General; Otto H. Kahn and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The 81-year-old statesman arrived in the United States Nov. 18 for his speaking tour. During his stay of a little more than three weeks he trav-

WORLD-WIDE COURT NEEDED TO INSURE PEACE OF NATIONS

Secretary of Council to Prevent War Says America Must Set Pace

War, given here yesterday.

"This does not necessarily mean a league of nations." Mr. Libby said, although he pointed out that the Administration apparently is going to fulfill its campaign pledge by forming soon a Pan-American association of nations.

"But we must have world organiza-

"But we must have world organiza-tion," he said. "Isolation is now a in his tour of this country at a dinner myth; it has gone in all but political ranged by the Commitand judicial relations. Prosperity or depression, business, commercialized vice, information are all now international. We need only a little further

> eled 5005 miles in a private car, vis-is." he said. "And remember that the ited nearly a dozen cities and towns destruction of armament must be in the east and middle west, and de- worldwide and not confined to one or livered 16 addresses, long and short, two nations. Also remember that in an effort to convince the Nation America must set the pace. It is that it ought to resume an active parabsolutely fundamental that we can ticipation in European affairs.

wilson, and one to Otto Kahn, banker, what we do in the next 10 years will in answer to farewell messages which, determine what they will do."
it was said, were typical of thousands
received just before sailing. The ington Arms Conference was not the "Tiger's" secretary, Louis Lefevre, sat destruction of armaments but the up all night answering as many as he could, but desisted when, between 10 and 11 this morning, four more big mail pouches, filled with letters and telegrams, were dragged in to him.

RENTS DECREASE

IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO. Texas. Dec. (Special Correspondence) - San Anhousing problem seemed about to become acute sevdone more than a great many nations eral months ago, is far from serious would have done for themselves. with the tourist season well adwith the tourist season well ad-"If you think that you are n quite vanced. House rents have shown an at the end of your duty, then it is for appreciable decline, though in a few you to judge. I have no advice to sections of the city, regarded as ex-give you. I simply say this: In 1776, clusive, rents remain stationary.

The general outlook at this time o you called for European the year does not indicate crowded philosophies, and you called for men; conditions, despite anticipations of and with the French idea of the real estate dealers and others a few eighteenth century you made up that months back who had prepared to wonderful Declaration of Independ- cope with a great influx of tourists

Hotel Astor Chapeaux Hotel Astor

Lovely

Modes of Authentic



Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—World organization to insure peace was the subject of an address of Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, given here yesterday.

"This does not necessarily mean a was the union of the thirteen American counters."

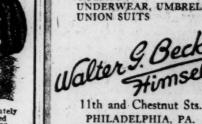
Regarding world-wide reduction of armaments, Mr. Libby pointed out world-war veterans, including the American Legion, recently ratified as New Orleans a resolution urging the destruction of all armament, armic and navies beyond a police status as soon as an international court has been formed to outlaw war.

"No other organization has gone as M. Clemenceau's farcwell message Britain's and Japan's, because the to America was given out in the form are determining theirs by the size of two telegrams—one to Woodrow ours. We have the most money, an

destruction of armaments but th bettering of international confidenc asserting that our forbearance in for tifying the Island of Guam had utterly changed international opinion in Japan; had resulted in a reduction of 11,000 in the Japanese Navy personne and had killed "war with Japan" as a political issue on the Pacific coast.

Walter G. Becker Carefully Selected Gift Suggestions

ARM BANDS BELTS, BATH ROBES BATHING SUITS BATH SLIPPERS COLLARS, CUFFS CAPS, CANES, CLOTHING EVENING DRESS VESTS GLOVES—AUTO, DRESS GARTERS, GOLF COATS HATS, HANDKERCHIEFS HOSIERY, HOUSE COATS JEWELRY LADIES' HOSIERY LOUNGING ROBES NIGHT SHIRTS, NECKWEAR OFFICE COATS, OVERCOATS PAJAMAS SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS SHIRTS READY TO WEAR SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE SCOTCH WOOL VESTS TOGARDS UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS UNION SUITS



A new **PIANO** THIS **CHRISTMAS**

The "Baby Grand" so long desired-bringing its undeniable evidence of culture and refinement to the home containing it.

HOLMES & SON

BABY GRAND

\$625

A beautiful little piano, exquisitely finished, recommended and guaranteed by us. Your old piano taken in part payment. Convenient terms on balance.



Warerooms

169 Tremont St., Boston

 Opera and Field Glasses
 6.00 to 150.00

 Kodaks and Brownies
 2.00 to 100.00

 Ever-ready Flash Lamps
 1.00 to 7.50

 75- to 25.00
 Thermometers 75c to 25.00 Andrew J. Lloyd Company 300 Washington Street 310 Boylston Street 75 Summer Street 165 Tremont Street BOSTON

MAYORS OF FOUR CITIES RE-ELECTED

Thirteen Massachusetts Munici- G. G. A. GETS ONE palities Hold Their Annual

MAYORS ELECTED IN 13 MASSA-CHUSETTS CITIES CHUSETTS CITIES

Revere— Thomas A. Noone, R. D.
Chelsea— Lawrence F. Quigley, N. P.
North Adams—William K. Greer, R.
Worcester— Peter F. Sullivan, D.
Attieboro— George A. Sweeney, N. P.
Malden— John V. Kimball, N. P.
Meirose—Paul H. Provandie, N. P.
Everett— Lester D. Chisholm, N. P.
Woburn—Stephen S. Bean, R.
Medford—Richard B. Coolidge, N. P.

*Re-elected.

Thirteen cities outside of Boston held their municipal elections yesterday. In 10 of them mayors were elected. The vote in general was comparatively light in four cities-Revere. Chelsea. Worcester and Malden-the present mayors were reelected.

Chelsea voted to continue Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley in office. He de-feated Edward E. Willard, a former teated Edward E. Willard, a former mayor, by a majority of more than 2000. John C. M. Tucker, president of the board of aldermen, apparently was defeated for alderman-at-large by Walter G. McGauley was defeated for alderman-at-large by four votes, his successful opponent being George C. Harvey Jr., Miss Rowena Kirle and Mrs. Sophie Feinberg were elected to the school board.

In Revere, Mayor Thomas A. Noone was re-elected for a two-year term over Dr. John E. Walsh. Every Reover Dr. John E. Walsh. Every Republican candidate on the ticket was monwealth: Yes. 35,014: No. 18,925. elected. Mrs. Elmer A. Burns, a candidate for school committee, received the largest vote of any candidate in

Dr. Lester D. Chisholm was elected Mayor of Everett, polling 5586 votes to 2894 for his opponent, Howard W. Furness, a former state representative. Alfred W. Marshall, Willard M. Ferguson, Norman T. Ross and H. T. Bond were the successful aldermanic mittee for the same period of time. candidates and Dr. Wilbert L. Howe was elected to the school committee.

Weburn Mayor Defeated

In the election at Woburn, the sucphen S Bean, Republican, who defeat-ad Mayor Bernard I Golden by a Messrs. Watson and Brickley, of all ed Mayor Bernard J. Golden by a majority of 904 votes.

Attleboro elected George A. Sweeney for Mayor in a field of four candidates. He had 1893 votes to 1454 polled by Harlan A. Allen, his nearest competitor. Mayor Philip E. Brady ran third and William H. Saart fourth. A referendum for payment of councilwas defeated.

Dr. Paul H. Provandie was elected Mayor of Melrose in a five-cornered contest. Philip B. Carter, Dr. John Dike, Nelson J. Sanford, Willis A. Smith, and Denning L. Wentworth were elected aldermen-at-large. Ref-erenda for building a memorial City Hall and purchase of land for school buildings were defeated.

. The voters of Malden re-elected Mayor John V. Kimball for a fourth The jitney bus issue was prominent in the campaign and two jitney advocates were elected to the Board of Aldermen. There will be 11 new members in the Common Council of

21 members. Following a vigorous campaign in Worcester, Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, Democrat, was re-elected for a fourth term winning over Harry W. Goddard. Republican, by a majority of 1275. The Republicans gained one alderman. Mrs. Rose Herbert, Democrat, a memher of the school board for two years was defeated by Louis E. Bragg, Re publican. Mrs. Emelyn G. Gay, Republican, was elected to the school

Mayor Haines Loses

the school committee.

F. Scanlon for alderman and director Y. M. C. A. schools. This commission of public property in Lawrence. Wil-has been making a study over a period liam H. D. Vose defeated Edward C. of the last two years of the subject of liam H. D. Vose defeated, Edward C.

ton Lawrence, son of Bishop William the university are members

SILK HOLEPROOFS

FOR WOMEN

Silk (Hem top).....\$3.75

 Silk (Rib Top)
 4.75

 Extra Heavy Silk
 6.00

 Silk (Full Fashioned)
 6.75

FOR MEN

(In Boxes of three pairs) Per Box

.....\$2.25

What Better Gift

Than a Box of Beautiful, Long Wearing

Holeproof Hosiery

Lawrence, received the largest vote of any candidate when he was elected to the school board for three years. Elmer L. Elliott and John R. Wallace vere elected councillors.

COUNCIL MEMBER

Boston Voters Return Messrs. Watson and Brickley, and Elect Mr. Healey RESULTS IN BOSTON

	City Council	
	(First Three Elected)	
1	James A. Watson	86
	*David J. Brickley	26
	W. C. S. Healey	33
ì	Francis D. Harrigan	79
	Florence H. Luscomb	68
	James T. Purcell	45
	Michael Lynch 8.	79
	Annie E. Molloy 8,	20
ı	George E. Ferreira 7.	63
	John P. Higgins 6,	57
	John J. Lane	25
d	John J. Carey 5.	49
	William F. Scanlan	12
	William F. Dwyer	11
	Martin T Tan	31
	Martin J. Lee	20
	John T. Gibbons	88
	Peter F. Joyce	54
	Frank B. Howland 1,	28
ı	Leo J. Conway	15
ı	School Committee	

*Re-elected.

Referenda

Accounting System—Shall the city petition for the installation of an accounting system by the Commonwealth: Yes, 27,514; No.14,430.

Non-intoxicating Beverages—Shall licenses be granted for the sale of certain non-intoxicating heverages in this Common.

In an election in which less than one-third of the registered voters par-ticipated, James A. Watson, David J. Brickley and William C. H. Heale; were elected vesterday to serve in the Boston City Council for the next three years, while Frederick L. Bogan and William G. O'Hare were chosen to be members of the Boston School Com-

Miss Florence H. Luscomb and Francis D. Harrigan, who, in addition to Mr. Healey, bore the indorsement of the Good Government Association, were defeated by such close margins

the 19 candidates for the council, Mr. Schwab has been for many were most stoutly opposed by the years greatly interested in the study Good Government Association which positively advised their defeat. The nvestigation into the purchase of land by the city from the Congregation Beth Israel in the North End and the reversed vote for the widening of Province Street, conducted by Boston Finance Commission, had no effect on the result yesterday, though Councilman Brickley's name was connected with the two deals and Councilman Watson had defied the Good Government Association and the Finance Commission.

The result of yesterday's councilmanic election leaves the Good Government Association still in a minority in the City Council. The Good Government members, after next January, number four, while members elected in opposition to its ideals will number five. Mayor Curley is given much of the credit for the re-election to the Council of Messrs. Brickley and

accounting was adopted by 27,514 for,

ran independently but is said to have and the latter's friends.

elected Mayor of North Adams for a Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL MEN TO MEET two-year term, defeating John H. Carl D. Smith, regional director of Mack, Democrat, and former state Northeastern University of the Y. M. Senator. Two women were elected to C. A., left Boston today for Columbus. Callahan for alderman and director of public health and charities.

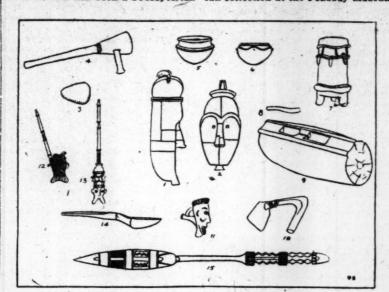
There was no mayoralty election in Lynn, the interest centering the contest for school committee and councillor-at-large. The Rev. W. Apple-Eventual Col. B. A. Servery of the subject of the sub test for school committee and coun-Northeastern University, and Col. B. A. cillor-at-large. The Rev. W. Apple-Franklin of the board of governors of

Collection of African Articles Believed to Be Without Parallel

Strange Devices of Natives, Obtained by George Schwab, Are in Peabody Museum, Harvard University

A collection believed to be without parallel in the United States, consisting of several shipments of material illustrating the daily life of the primitive tribes of the southern Cameroon region in West Africa, has been received by the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. The collection collars, spear-head money (spear-heads tied in packages), memory sticks, divining sets, chairs, and agri-

ceived by the Peabody Museum at sticks, divining sets, chairs, and sticks, divining sets, divini



West African Art at Harvard

Portion of Collection Now in Peabody Museum: 1 and 2, Wooden Masks Used in Dance; 3, Prehistoric Stone Ax Head; 4, Ax Used in Woodwork; 5 and 6, Examples of Pottery; 7, Drum Carved From Hollow Log, With Hide on Top; 8. Drumstick; 9, Drum Made From Hollow Log; 10, Hand Hoe; 11, Specimen of Baked Clay Work; 12 and 13, Brass Pieces; 14, Wooden Spoon; 15, Spear Showing Fine Wood

the Cameroons. of the life and customs of the native tribes and this year is on leave of absence from his missionary work. He is the holder of the Hemenway fellowship for anthropological study at Harvard. In the collection Mr Schwab has included almost every thing pertaining to the work and play of these primitive people.

By far the most valuable pieces of the collection are several prehistoric stone axes and other stone implements, which have been handed down from generation to generation in the native families. The stone ax head was originally sunk in wood in much the same fashion as the modern ax head pictured in the illustration for use in wood carving. These axes are now no longer in use, having been supplanted by iron, and are kept merely to bring good fortune to the

Masks Used in Dance

Possibly the most interesting bits The vote on the referendum whether of the collection are two wooden on the eve of the Yale game, Nov. 24, the City of Boston should petition the State to establish here a system of and painted in sections of white, red accounting was adopted by 27,514 for, and painted in sections of white, red to 14,430 against.

Of the candidates for the School Committee to be elected. Dr. Bogan bore the indorsement of the Public School Association while Mr. O'Hara lowed logs but are treated in different sections of white, red university and its alumni had done list to be the theater of the imagination in least. These masks are for little in the past to recognize the university and its alumni had done list to be the theater of the indistribution in least. These masks are for little in the past to recognize the university and its alumni had done list to be the theater of the future; if so, it will develop a new school of scores unless all those already avail-only testimony of Harvard's gratitude to the older college is a tablet erected of the prevalent faults in the regular Indian subjects. One looks as from bore the indorsement of the Public School Association while Mr. O'Hara lowed logs but are treated in different there during the World War. The had the assistance of Mayor Curley legs looking much like a kerosene appointed and will not make its recstove and is covered across the top ommendations until next spring. Miss Luscomb's vote is declared to with hide stretched taut in much the Richard B. Coolidge, a member of the very flattering to her and showed the lower branch of the state Legislathat she and her frients of the Boston others are slight variations of this ture, was elected Mayor of Medford Women Voters' League had waged an over Mayor Benjamin E. Haines, who intelligent and telling campaign. Miss made from a log that has been hollowed the pallots cast lowed down from the side instead of has held the office for the past eight years, by a majority of 1850 votes.

There was no mayoralty contest in Newton. C. Sinclair Weeks, a son of Secretary of War Weeks, was elected an alderman-at-large with William S. Bail. Mrs. Helen Hutchinson was elected to the school committee.

William K. Greer, Republican, was elected Mayor of North Adams for a selected mayor of North Adams for a

Fiber-Fur Helmet

Creeping Babes and Active Toddlers

The same quality materials and workmanship go in Coward Infants' Shoes that has made Coward

footwear for everyone famous for more than half

From every viewpoint they are probably the most satisfactory infants' shoes made. Creeping babes and active toddlers don't "scuff" them out at the toe like ordinary shoes. And baby enjoys their wholesome comfort for the choice leathers are as soft as flannel to delicate baby skin.

Because they cost no more than ordinary infants' shoes they're pleasingly economical.

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward 260-274 Greenwich St., New York City

(Near Warren St.)

Another curious piece of workmanbeads. In the brass work these primi- member absent.

missionary in West Africa since 1905, the third largest collection of its kind cessful candidate for Mayor was Stethat some political experts have said and is superintendent of the American in the United States, are now being tion and causes his personages, or phen S Bean, Republican, who defeat-that a recount might well be asked.

Presbyterian Missionary Schools in classified in the basement of the mu-types of thought, to speak clearly seum and cannot be put on public exhibition for some time on account of lack of cases to hold them.

HARVARD GRATEFUL TO ALMA MATER OF RENOWNED FOUNDER

In an endeavor to establish closer relations between Harvard University and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, the Alma Mater of John Harvard, the founder of Harvard College, Langdon P. Marvin '98, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs has appointed a committee to study the subject. Edgar H. Wells '97 of New of ambition fulfilled. Again the chorus, York City, long prominent in Harvard this time spectators at the ball, voicing affairs and now vice-chairman of the Harvard endowment fund committee, been made chairman of this committee.

The appointment of such a committee was authorized by the officers and titions, Clubs at a meeting in New York City 1922. At that meeting there was much ways. One stands upright on small committee has not been completely

CAMBRIDGE PUTS OFF MUNICIPAL LIGHTING

secutive years, and then by the voters on a referendum.

Members of the council argued that ship is a helmet made of closely woven the city would be unable to make the fiber and lined on the inside with fur. plant pay at the figure at which it he school committee.

O., to attend the meetings of a national For protection it has a ridge of fiber could be acquired, which councilmen John A. Flanagan defeated Michael commission on promotion of the United from front to back and another cross-declared might lie anywhere between ing it. On each ridge have been sewn \$2,600,000 and \$4,000,000. Ten votes small sea shells and buttons. The were necessary to press the measure, decoration consists of red and blue and the vote stood 9 to 5, with one

Theaters, Art, Music

club's policy in recent years of staging plays new to the United States in pub-lic performance. "The Life of Man" was acted in New York some months ago for the subscribers of the Theater Guild, but was not offered publicly. The play exemplifies Andreyev's theory that the dramas of life are acted in human thought rather than visibly; therefore, there is no need of the elaborate visible action and spectacle of the conventional stage. That drama is mental is a fact that has been known since the beginning of the theater, and the problem of the made a plea for greater discriminadramatist, stage director and actor tion of theatergoers in their selection. has been to give visual representation of plays, for the public, because of the to the mental action. Undoubtedly dependence of the dramatist and proconventional stage, so deeply are for good or bad art. new audience will have to be developed; so far, at least, as the general bear on one or the other. The drama playgoing public in America is con- is a distinct social force and one that

"The Life of Man" frankly abandons on the day his son is born and the sion of the struggle such a redivision varied thoughts of all concerned are did take place in England. given expression. Instead of leaving The drama is the art of the people, it to the audience to discern the continued Mr. Anspacher; for it is the characters through veils of politeness mentalities.

In the second scene a chorus of The drama is the democratic art, kindly neighbors comes in to talk of for it sways both the orchestra and and his wife bravery. Both have imagination and in fancy they hold banquet and ball in their castle in the air. This scene is the most telling in the play and so well was it done last evening by J. J. Collier and Miss Secoy that the applause was hearty and long continued when the curtain fell.

In the third scene the imaginative young couple are seen at the height add to the common consciousness of of ambition fulfilled. Again the chorus, common life? If it does, then it is a the envious admiration of the archi guests for all his wealth and social success. And so it goes through cenes that, truth to tell, seem rather long drawn out and gray in their repethrough the architect's

1922. At that meeting there was much discussion of the fact that Harvard sibly the theater of the imagination fields.

Harvard Dramatic Club presented Andreyev's allegorical play, "The Life of Man," last evening in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, to a good-sized audience. The performance will be repeated in the same hall on the evenings of Dec. 14 and 18, and at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston, on the afternoon of Dec. 15.

The presentation is in line with the club's policy in recent years of staging plays new to the United States in public, and the same hall on the club's policy in recent years of staging plays new to the United States in public, and the same hall on the club's policy in recent years of staging plays new to the United States in public, and the same hall on the clothing. The settings are by Donald Hill" has a pink dotted neck them. clothing. The settings are by Donald Mitchell Oenslager '23, and the stage direction by J. W. D. Seymour '17.

> Lecture by L. K. Anspacher With "The Drama a Social Force" as the subject, L. K. Anspacher, dramatist, speaking recently in the Work-shop Theater of Harvard University

visualization is often overdone on the ducer upon it, creates either a demand some producers concerned lest the audience shall miss a single point. But a conflict between stagnation and for the theater of the imagination a progress, and the different forces that enter the arena are merely brought to

acts upon man through society.
Various examples of the drama's all the paraphernalia of stage realism. power as a social force were offered the Russian Grand Opera Company at There is a "figure of grey" who stands by Mr. Anspacher. After the appearscene during the entire action, seldom speaking after be delivers the prologue. He is a traditional stage days following the first product. prologue. He is a traditional stage days following the first production of days following the first production of the character of Nobody in "Everywoman" is a recent example. Groups of characters are also used to comof characters are also used to comment on the progress of Man through the high lights of human existence. As cackling neighbors and relatives they dissorbly were preaching redivision gather in a young architect's house of the soil, and following the conclu-

art which must have an audience. or class consciousness, Andreyev The audience must create along with omits all the camouflage of civilizathe dramatist. The audience must rewrite the play as it is put before them types of thought, to speak clearly if the play is to be a success. The and simply out of their individual audience are the real stars; the actors are merely the conveyors.

The drama is the democratic art,

the plight of the architect and his the second balcony. Men thrown towife. He is an unrecognized genius: gether in numbers are moved by a they have no food. But he has vision common feeling of redemption which drama is the literature of the unreading public and through it can be brought about the enlightenment of the people.
In conclusion, Mr. Anspacher gave

a brief formula for testing the success of any play. "On the conclusion of a play the members of the audience should ask themselves, 'Does the play

Philip Little's Water Colors

Water color sketches made in Maine and in Jamaica by Philip Little are A strange play, surely, poetic and with much beauty all its own. Possibly the theater of the imaginates chairmen of the Associated Harvard from fortune and passing from the of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street,



It will be easy for mother to thread a needle if for her Christmas present she

LLOYD'S

Magnifying Needle Threader

\$1.00 Gold Filled \$1.50

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY 300 Washington St.

Cambridge Salem Brockton

IN ATTRACTIVE NICKEL FINISH BOSTON



Exhibition of Better Home Lighting Fixtures · Practical Demonstrations daily in our showrooms of lighting fixtures. Over 700 styles in Lamps for the Living room, Dining room, Library, Den and Chamber, all lighted to give actual effect. The Lamp Illustrated has an imported vase of blue or putty color, crackled, and a 16-inch silk shade to match with moss edge, fringe and skirting. Height Specially Headquarters for Electrical Appliances CHAFING DISHES TOASTERS McKenney & Waterbury Com
181 Franklin St. Con Congress St. Boston Mass.

mud of his lines. "From Ricamond Hill" has a pink dotted neck of land for chief interest, like a garland in the sea. Of Turneresque loveliness is "Phantoms of the Fog," with its boldly jutting brown ledge and the two sailing vessels hazily seen through the pearly grayness.

Boston Art Exhibitions Boston Art Club-Water colors by Alice Huger Smith. Smith. City Club-Georges Plasse's

Copley Gallery—Early American traits.
Doll & Richards—Paintings by Worthington Ball and William Tetchings by Sears Gallagher.
Goodspeed's—Woodcuts by H. H. E Grace Horne's—Paintings by Swand Hallowell.
Guild of Boston Artists—Water by Philip Little; other members' Irving & Casson—Monotypes by phrey.

Phrey. R. C. and N. M. Vose-Small paintings. 'Faust," by the Russians

Gounod's "Faust" was presented by ingly. Nevertheless its performance was well received last night. Mr. Vasilieff made the most of his orchestral forces, and was deservedly ap-plauded for the playing of the over-ture. Mr. Dneproff again revealed his natural tenor voice to advantage Mme. Mashir was a charming Marguerite, and sang pleasingly whidid not force her voice. Wh Russians fare far better in the works of their own land, they deserve high praise for their sincere efforts in all their productions to act as well as sing their parts, and to create a real-istic atmosphere, whatever the ham-pering circumstances.

PRINCE SAILS FOR NEW YORK SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 13-Prince Christopher of Greece, with his wife, Princes Anastasia (the former William B. Leeds), were passenge the steamship Olympic which from here today for New York,



Ye Olde Southern Waffles and Pan Chicken

Sophie's Waffle Shop DINNERS, LUNCHES, BRIDGE PARTIE AFTERNOON TEAS BY APPOINTMEN 384 BOYLSTON STREET



That You May Benefit-

JOHN W. EDDY

Sole Baston Agents Mail Orders Filled

395-403 Washington St., BOSTON

WINTER WEIGHT

Silk and Wool (Rib Top) . . \$2.00

Silk and Wool (Clocked) 2.50

Silk and Wool (Clocked) 3.00

Wool Ribbed\$4.75

Silk and Wool 4.75

Fine Cashmere 2.25

Heather Mixtures 3.00

Cashmere (Heather mix-

FOR WOMEN Per Pair

FOR MEN Per Pair

YALE UNIVERSITY SECRETARY WORKED WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Classmate Pays Tribute to Man Selected by Corporation for Office Recently Vacated by Anson Phelps Stokes

When the Yale Corporation met college, only to be sent unaccompanied down to a hotel. And it was five or six hours before any representative of Bates did them the courtesy of a visit. last Saturday and chose Robert Maynard Hutchins of the class of 1921, Yale College, to fill the position of secretary, left vacant by the resignation of Anson Phelps Stokes, it added a chapter to an unusual story, which may be best told by Daniel Rochford, now studying law at Harvard, but a graduate of Yale, 1921, and classmate of Mr. Hutchins and debater on the same Yale team. He says:

It was a sunny fall afternoon just three years ago that this man, then 20 years of age, walked into the student employment office at Yale and asked for work-anything to make both ends et during the two years he was to be

Yale undergraduate.

Just three years ago he was working until the early morning hours pounding the keys of a typewriter to earn the money to handle his college bills. Days and weeks passed during which he averaged not over four or five hours of sleep a night. He was a dynamo of correct Apaturally rugged system. energy. A naturally rugged system, fortified by his service with the Italian Army during the year before, plus a remarkable share of grit and determi-

Although his father, the Rev. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, that struggling little educational center which is undertaking such a tremendous work among the poor, almost forgotten illiterates of the Kentucky mountains; although his father was a Yale man of the class of 1892, and though his brother, William J. Hutchins, had graduated in 1918, yet Robert Hutchins came to Yale knowing practically no one. True he had his Croce di Guerra awarded him by the Italian Government for his military services. But war crosses in the fall of 1919 were no onger an open sesame

Strong Individuality

However, what his war cross could not do, his strong individuality and engaging manner could do. He attracted to himself one of the most prominent club men of his class. And through him, in the middle of the year, elected into a fraternity. Taken was elected into a traterinty. Taken by itself, making a fraternity after four months at Yale is a notable achievement. The men in his class who read the little notice of his election in the morning. News the next day began to ask about him. But the col ege at large was not conscious of his existence.

One result of his election to a frater nity was a new "board job" which to some extent relieved the heavy finan-cial pressure he had been under. The spare time was turned to good use by his participation in the activity of the Dramatic Club, Hutchins taking the part of Westmoreland in the production

his circle of friends widened.

Slowly his circle of friends widened. To meet him was to like him and to know him was to trust him. But the college still knew little of him.

Tap Day came, as Tap Day always comes at Yale, along in May. On that day a miniature judgment-day scene takes place under the elms on the Yale campus. The entire junior class meets and marches, slowly and singing, into the main campus and forms a sort of herdlike mass in one corner of the grassed area inside the "Yale Fence." The outside of the fence is jammed with seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The air was tense and hushed. At a few minutes before five, when the afternoon sun is just beginning to cast long shadows, the members of the senior societies appear in small groups, all dressed in somber black. They begin to carde the groups from the balcony in the rear. Some Bates student leaned clear out over the railing and shouted, "They said we were a bunch of back—woodsmen. I guess we showed them! And now we'll show them we're better sports than they are. We'll give them a cheer." There followed a cheer for Yale.

The Yale debaters were furious. Bombs would have been mild medicine in their then frame of mind. Hutchins, however, was master of the situation. Stepping over the front center of the platform he raised a long, lean, reassuring arm. And in a winning, quiet, sincere way he told them that Yale had had nothing to do with the editorial; and that Yale considered it no disdressed in somber black. They begin to had nothing to do with the editorial; for this city. Mr. Kingsbury carried and that Yale considered it no disand forth, searching, search

As the big clock on Battel Chapel bangs out the first strokes of the hour of five, a great shout goes up and several men are seen to break from the crowd and march, eyes straight ahead, pale and drawn with excitement, out of the campus, followed in step a few paces to the rear by the senior who tapped them. And every five or six minutes of Maine. A day or so after the return the scene is repeated until on the final of the team to New Haven, Hutchins stroke of 6, the last man has been tapped and the great majority of the class moves slowly off.

Three Years of Activity

That day marks the climax of three years of great activity. On that day before the world Yale pronounces on its men. Of the 300 or 400 in the class

And it was on Tap Day in 1920 that the existence of a certain Robert May-nard Hutchins of Brooklyn, of Oberlin, of Berea Kentucky, and of Yale, was brought to the sudden notice of the university. Hutchins was tapped Wolf's Head.

And the college asked who this man

Hutchins was and where he had ap-Autenins
peared from.

Senior year found him out for debat-ing. When Professor John Chester Adams sent his team off to Maine to debate Bates in December, Hutchins was one of the team

The Yale-Bates debate of 1920 furnished one of the most dramatic episodes in Yale forensic history. And the person who prevented it becoming mething worse than dramatic was

Hutchins.

A few days or a week before the Yale team left for Lewiston, the editor of the New Haven Courier Journal, a Yale man who had formerly lived in Maine, used the forthcoming debate as an op-portunity to poke a little innocent fun at the Maine natives.

He asked why Yale had to go way if up to Maine to debate a lot of farmers; if a man should say in public he was from Bates folks would think he was a wholesale grocer. He proph-esied a long ride on the town's one horse car from the depot to the college. He dramatically portrayed the Bates debaters preparing for the debate while they dug up the weeds in the potato patch. He said all sorts of funny

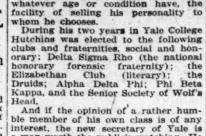
But somebody sent the editorial, marked, to the Lewis n papers. A vigorous and rather bitter denial was written to the general effect that maybe Maine folks were a bit old-fashloned, but their boys didn't train for debates "among the cigarette-smoking ladies at the Hotel Taft," but on the top of the Mount of David. The New Haven editorial and the Lewiston answer were printed together and circulated through the community

Hold Yale Responsible

The local citizens seemed to hold Yale responsible, and all the countryside became insulted, indignant, and wrathful.

The hall held about 1500 or so. And

the people flocked in from all around the neighboring counties. The place was jammed almost an hour before the debate, with an excited mob of offended citizens there to see Yale crushed. The judges brought in a unanim





Robert M. Hutchins, New Secretary of Yale University

verdict against Yale. And it was five

and forth, searching, searching searching for the particular junior they are to "tap" for their society.

As the big clock on Battel Chapel backwoodsman from the Kentucky highlands.

Saved Friendly Relations

It was a short speech. It was a good speech. And it probably saved friendly relations between Yale and that section received a letter from the president of Bates apologizing for the affair and the incident was closed.

That same speaking manner won him high praise from critics at the Yale-Georgetown debate in Washington the night before the inauguration of Pres-ident Harding. And in the Yale-Harvard debate at Cambridge a month later he was voted the best speaker on either team.

In the face of such evidences of

speaking ability, it is not surprising that he won the DeForest senior speaking contest which his father had won before him in 1892. Nor that he was elected class orator. And that speaking ability will play a large part in his duties as secretary since he must go about the country addressing alumni, schools, colleges, civic and commerce associations, and other sorts of audi-

almost autobiographically oracular in its title. It was on "The Man Who Comes up From the Crowd." And as the class sat hushed before him with parents and friends grouped about them in the amphitheater on the Yale campus that afternoon, they realized that here was a man who had already come up from the crowd; that here was a leader of men come from among

Must Have Surprised

And yet, in spite of the remarkable record of his two years as an under-graduate, this new honor must have surprised, if not amazed, most of his classmates. Not that he will fail. Not that the responsibility will prove too much for him. But rather that he should be offered such a position so early in his career.

The general informed opinion is that he will succeed. For Robert Hutchins is first of all a man of strong character. While he is always friendly to those de-serving it, he is independent and fear-

less in performing his duty.

His mental powers are remarkable.

He made such a brilliant record of his two years at Yale that the authorities broke all the rules and elected him to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his senio year. His work during the summer session of the law school was very excellent. And as master in the Lake Placid-Florida school the last year he distinguished himself.

Physically he is a tall, gaunt man; as someone once remarked, "On the general type of Lincoln, only better

Many men even with his ability never nsulted, indignant, and wrathful.
Tale team was not met at the cause they lack the ability to organise and dispose of their talents effectively.

Kappa, and the Senior Society of Wolf's

Head.

And if the opinion of a rather humble member of his own class is of any interest, the new secretary of Yale is a man worth the public's watching. He is undeniably the man who comes up from the crowd. And though the crowd has thinned out a bit where he now stands, Robert Maynard Hutchins of Yale. 1921 is going to continue in the Yale, 1921, is going to continue in the general direction of up.

PORTSMOUTH DEMOCRATS WIN PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 13-The Democratic Party carried the city of

axation and city government policies. REPUBLICAN MAYOR ELECTED KEENE, N. H., Dec. 13—Robert T. Kingsbury, Republican, was elected Mayor yesterday over Valentine B.
Weston, Democrat, by 366 votes. A
total of 2380 ballots were cast, a record
for this city. Mr. Kingsbury carried
every ward in Keene but Ward 5, this

He has what might almost be called a social genius. He has, as few men of whatever age or condition have, the facility of selling his personality to REVENUE SOUGHT BY STATE

New Hampshire Legislature Is Expected to Make Taxation Reform a Primary Issue

ranty deed?"

lature.

the screws.'

stitutional amendment.

sensible policy. But exemption is not

popular and the exemption of stocks and bonds would be politically im-

possible in the New Hampshire Legis-

Enforce Present Law

The second proposition is to make greater efforts to enforce the present

do without much success this year.

The commission required of taxpayers

giving full details, but it failed to dis-

erty under taxation in 1913 as there was in 1885. Maryland's four and one

half mill tax increased the taxed in-

The four-mill tax is equivalent to an

Dobbs Hats

for Women

Dobbs & Co

Wenty Fifth Aw Went Which from NEW YORK

HEARN

Fourteenth St.-West of Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK

Bed Muslins

of standard qualities and

42-inch-value .32-yard22

45-inch—value .34—yard......24 50-inch—value .39—yard......26

54-inch—value .44—yard.....29 72-inch—value .54—yard.....39

90-inch-value .64-yard46

assorted styles......1.74
Were \$2.69

Crochet Spreads-full and three-

Satin Finish Marseilles Spreads-

Extra Large Satin Marseilles-

and Pill w Cases-

54:90 in.-value \$1.02.

72x90 in .- value \$1.39.

quarters-hemmed and scalloped

-fine quality-were \$3.98..2.69

were \$8.49......5.97

PILLOW CASES

86 and 42 in.-value .84...... .22

44 and 36 in.—value .39...... .24 50 and 36 in.-value .42...... .28

84 and 36 in.-value .45...... .31

SHEETS

62x90 in.-value \$1.27............94

81x90 in.—value \$1.54......1.09

81x99 in.—value \$1.69......1.17

90x99 in.—value \$1.19......1.29

90x90 in.—value \$1.69...... 1.17

Floral and Herringbone Tickings-

Full Size Crochet Spreads-

fine quality-

special values.

Bleached Sheetings-

standard quality-

36-inch Bleached Muslins-

39-inch Unbleached Muslins-

close what the authorities were after.

aw. This the tax commission tried to

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13 (Special)

—The question of taxation reform, which is the prime consideration of the incoming New Hampshire Legislature, has resolved itself into a problem of how to increase the tax revenues from intangible property. Both political parties are pledged in a general way to tax reform.

the intangibles, at the outside, are taxed at all; and the reason most of the practical matter the system of taxation is impossible. The law provides that the general property tax rate shall apply to both tangible and intangible property. The present rate is about 2½ per cent of the valuation to tax reform.

For two generations the matter of the taxation of intangible property has been one that has been studied every time the general question of increasing revenue has arisen. The present system of taxing intangibles in New Hampshire is generally acknowledged to be unproductive, uncertain and un-

The kinds of intangible property that are taxable under New Hampshire

Money on hand or in banks other than savings banks.
 Corporation bonds.
 Notes.
 Other forms of credit on which interest is paid.
 National bank stock.
 Bonds and notes of local and state governments.

Pay Taxes Only on Excess The present law permits a taxpayer owning intangibles in the form of interest-bearing deposits, bonds, notes to pay taxes only upon the excess of the value of such bonds and notes over the amount on which the taxpayer is paying interest. In other words, the law permits offsets of debts against credits, by means of which many taxpayers avoid having any

taxable intangible securities.

Among the forms of intangible property which are not taxable are these: 1. Corporate stock (except nationa

bank stock).

2. United States obligations.

3. Bonds and notes of the State or any county, city, town, or precinct in New Hampshire which bear not over 5 per cent interest.
4. Loans on New Hampshire realty at not over 5 per cent interest.

The amount of tangible property in a statement of every note or bond this State returned by tax authorities owned and every bank deposit carried, The amount of tangible property in is about \$500,000,000. The amount of intangibles returned is only \$12,000,-000. A special drive in 1922 by the State Tax Commission by which taxpayers were particularly "question-naired" as to their intangible property, resulted in an increase in the amount returned for assessment of only about \$1,000,000. More than one-half of the taxable intangible property consists of loans and about \$2,500,000 is in national bank stock and \$2,000,000 in municipal bonds. Altogether, however, only 2 per cent of the total property returned for taxes is intangible property and 98 per cent is tangible property such as real estate (four-fifths of total), stocks in trade, mills and

machinery, etc. Although there is almost 50 times as much tangible property paying taxes tangibles in that state from \$6,000,000 as there is intangible property, it is in 1896 to \$270,000,000 in 1920. Democratic Party carried the city of estimated that in reality, there is about as much intangible property in here yesterday. Not one Republican was existence as there is of the other kind. elected, whereas last year only two
Democrats were elected. Dr. Samuel T.
Ladd was elected Mayor over Harry E.
Philbrook by a majority of 417. The past decade, when all other forms of election was contested on the issues of taxable property have been tremendously increased in their assessed valuations, the amount of intangible property has decreased about 40 per cent

> Average Tax About \$160 The average tax per family in this State is estimated at about \$160 and only about \$3 comes from intangibles The reason for the small amount of revenue received from intangibles is, of course, because only 10 per cent of

Restaurants

BOSTON





Cafe Minerva 216 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass.

H. C. DEMETER, Proprietor Operating also SAVOY CAFE

Cafe de Paris IS LIKE EATING AT HOME Home SERVICE ATMOSPHERE And as for prices, judge for yourself Luncheon, 35c & 50c. Dinner, 50c. Special Chicken Dinner Every Sunday, 75c

EAST ORANGE, N. J. Bellemoore Grill 95 Harrison St. Tel. Orange 9076 PLACE FOR THE ELITE TO DINE. Iome Cooking. Refined Atmosphe

12 Haviland Street, Boston, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. CLINTON RESTAURANT MAUDE A. STANNARD, Prop. GOOD HOME COOKING 110 Main St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Regular dinner 6 to 8, \$1.00. Christmas dinner 1 to 6, \$2.00.

BALTIMORE The Orange Tree

9 E. Lexington St. BALTIMORE, MD. ANNOUNCES EVENING DINNERS

REAL SOUTHERN COOKING

SAN FRANCISCO

Houry

eamon's TASTY HOME COOKED FOOD SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK CITY FOOD

How delightful the word when one has faith and confidence in the institution that serves it. EXPERIENCE-YES! CLEANLINESS-YES! A combination that results in our customers calling our Afternoon Tea, a "delicious morsel" and our Table d'Hôte Dinner "a Function."

THE SIGNET 19 West 35th Street, New York A Dining Institution distinguished from the "Commonplace"

PASADENA, CAL. THE MAPLES
Afternoon Tea Dinner
dolino. Tel. Fair Oaks 4368
MIMA D. COUTANT
PASADENA, CALIF.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. FRENCH CAFE NO. 1
1907 K Street
SAM BRICE runs beth places
FRENCH CAFE NO. 2
607 Sumner Street
"The Places to Eut"
Bakersfield, Calif.

ERIE, PA.

Moderate Price BLUE BIRD INN 119 W. Seventh St., Erie, Pa.

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

income tax of 8 per cent on securities paying 5 per cent yield. The savings bank deposits have for many years been taxed in this State at threefourths of 1 per cent or approximat the six-mill rate.

There is some sentiment in New Hampshire for a straight income tax, such as is levied in Massachusetts and 11 other states. In Massachusetts experience has shown that the state income tax returns about one-fifth as much as the federal income tax. In New Hampshire this would mean about \$500,000 a year.

the instances. It "produces more perjury than revenue," it has been said.

Three methods of tax reform have been suggested in this connection. packed, wrapped with heavy paper and tightly tied with stout string The first is to exempt all intangible property from taxation. This is based whether the distance it is to travel be long or short, says Roland M. Baker, on the proposition that it is impracti-

postmaster of Boston.

Postage should be fully prepaid, incable to tax them and that it amounts to double taxation anyway. The prop-erty represented by bonds and notes is taxed, why should the evidences of cluding transit charges listed in the October supplement of the July, 1922. Postal Guide, pages 8 and 9. Different debt be taxed also? is asked. George countries have different regulations as H. Duncan of Jaffrey, Representativeelect and a Democratic leader, asks: they will receive, and also different say that a combination of circum-"Why should a note or certificate of postage rates. A complete presenta-stock be taxed any more than a war-tion of regulations is given on page 167 embargoes and congestion in the grain of the July Postal Guide. This guide In 1876 the New Hampshire Tax contains other important information Commission favored total exemption of intangibles and another commisregarding foreign mail, including prohibited articles, to be found on pages sion in 1908 said this was the only

177 to 212 inclusive. accurately described, as a general town are completely full and about term, such as "merchandise," will not 150 cars are on the tracks awaiting suffice. Some countries require more article. Do not affix Christmas stamps or other nonpostage stamps to the face of the parcel.

In other nonpostage stamps to the applies to the Boston & Albany elevators in East Roston. than one custom declaration on each cars are on the way from Buffalo for

In order to insure delivery before Christmas, parcels for foreign countries should be in at the general postoffice not later than 3 p. m. on the fol-lowing dates: Dec. 10, for France and Germany; Dec. 12, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales; Dec. 15, Newfoundland.

Other states have failed to collect a John W. McGrath, assistant supergeneral property tax on intangibles intendent of the Boston Post Office, addressing the Pilgrim Publicity Asand there is no hope that New Hamp-shire will be able to do so, no matter sociation at the Hotel Bellevue yes how much the taxing officials "put on terday, said that from eight to ten hours the Japanese steamer, Port Said Maru, would be saved in the delivery of to take 280,000 bushels. Others will parcel post packages if mailed from arrive during the next few weeks to The third proposition is to classify intangibles for the purpose of taxa-tion and then assess a lower rate of the Boston postal annex in Brookline Street. He requested that "freak adtax against them than the general vertising matter" be mailed in uni-form-sized envelopes that can be rence River to navigation for the property tax. This will require a conhave successfully done this like Penncirculars be not mailed on Thursdays ped from Montreal to Portland by the sylvania with its four-mill tax which and Fridays, which are rush days. has brought as much intangible prop-

RECEIPTS HEAVY

Port Has Illustration of What Would Be Result of Elimination of Differentials

the intangibles, at the outside, are taxed at all; and the reason most of them are not taxed is because as a practical matter the system of taxation is impossible. The law provides that the general property tax rate shall apply to both tangible and intangible property. The present rate is about 2½ per cent of the valuation and in the case of a 5 per cent bond, this rate as applied to that bond amounts to a tax of about one-half of the gross income from the bond.

A serious objection to the present law is that when enforced it is practically confiscatory and therefore it is not enforced in at least 90 per cent of the instances. It "produces more perjury than revenue," it has been said.

Three methods of tax reform have been suggested in this connection. The first is to exempt all intangible whether the distance it is travel be stated income tax returns about one-fifth as much as the federal income tax. In now much as the federal income tax. In New Hampshire this would mean about \$500,000 a year.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

ADVICE IS GIVEN

Especial Care Asked of Those Sending Parcels Abroad

Co-operation of those having Christmas parcels to mail with the Post Office Department of the United States is grain coming down the Great Lakes to Buffalo and thence to Boston by rail. This is the exact nature of commerce upon which the fight on the untargetile. favorable differentials is based. The rate from Buffalo to Boston is a little higher—approximately a quarter of a cent per bushel—than it is from Butfalo to Baltimore or Philade

The present instance, however, is practically a case of compulsory routing of the grain through Boston decountries have different regulations as spite the higher rate on the railroads, to the weight and size of parcels which Grain men and shipping authorities elevators at Baltimore and other ports, ment by way of Boston. Boston grain elevators are well filled with wheat, rye and other cereals. The Boston Contents of foreign mail must be & Maine's two elevators at Charlesspace to discharge. About 250 other

Several vessels are now in port to take quantities of the grain to Europe, including the Greek steamer, G. M. Embiricos, scheduled to take out 360,000 bushels; the Swedish motorship, Lapronia, 250,000 bushels; Norwegian freighter, Trondhjemsfjord, 200,000 bushels; Spanish steamer, Gorbea Mendi. 240,000 bushels and the Hogland, 250,000 bushels. The Dutch freighter, Maasburg, is on the way to Boston to take out 370,000 bushels and take out similar cargoes.

Portland, Me., is as busy as Boston,

handled by machine. He asked that winter months, diverting grain ship-



A cynic says, "Buy for your friends the gifts you would like for yourselfthen keep them, and send the friends Christmas cards."

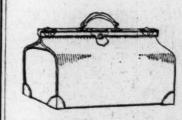


The air apparent in the bag appealing. Fancy black moire with marcasites and jet set in its sterling silver catch. Silk lined, with a center coin compartment and attached mirror.



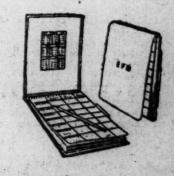
A wicker tray, that adds relish to a breakfast in bed. This one has con-venient compartments for silver and the morning's mail. Black or white en-

Selections that delight the eye, at prices that invite to buy; gift counselors, wise in gift lore, with a sagacity born of service.



A bag as substantial as it is with a capacity that is as unlimited as its cost is limited. Tan smooth hide with check lining. Sizes 18, 20, 22 \$25, \$27, \$29

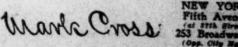
Formerly \$34, \$36, \$38.



The Mark Cross Merchandise Certificate out to any amount, enabling recipient to make own selection of gloves or other goods.

> Illustrated Catalogue M of Christmas Gifts Sent Upon Request

BOSTON 145 Tremont St. LONDON



ILLINOIS WANTS ALL STATES TO ADOPT ITS BUSINESS LAW

Code Is Better Than That of New York for Nation-Wide of this means of settling such difficul-Use, Is Assertion

Special from Monitor Bureau made nationwide for untangling business altercations, are being made here by the Chicago Association of Com-merce. Judge J. Kent Greene, manager of the arbitration bureau in charge of these efforts for the assoriation, said that he hopes to see officials of the Commission on Uniform State Laws fall in line with the program advocated here.

The American Bar Association at a recent meeting supported the New York law as the better, but leaders here are preparing much information on both laws to be set before the

Points of Difference

There are three points of difference between this proposed law by the bar association and the Illinois law which make ours the better law for such practices," Judge Greene told a representative of The Christian Science "The chief one is that the proposed law provides that parties in parties to an existing dispute may so they recommend a standard law. Joagree, reserving the right to submit seph F. O'Connell of Boston is chairpoints of law to the courts. This gives man of the committee representing the

business men will more readily adopt and has been less expensive to disput-such an arbitration clause and make ing parties. greater use of commercial arbitration.

"Another point of difference is that the Illinois law provides a means of reviewing questions of law by the courts, while the New York law does not. This New York law is some-what cumbersome, especially in the case of mixed questions of law and fact, where it is quite inconvenient to pass on the facts alone, except under instructions of the court as to the

The third point of difference is that in Illinois we provide a more expedi-tious method of appointing arbitrators and the matter may usually proceed without even going before the court, while in New York the court selected by the parties is given authority to appoint arbitrators on petition.

Courts Seldom Resorted to

proposed law provides that parties in contract may irrevocably agree that have fashioned laws like ours. Ofany dispute that may arise thereunder ficials of the Commission of Uniform be submitted to arbitration, State Laws believe that New York and while the Illinois law provides that Illinois should get together before

able manner the word "capacity."

The questions I wrote in my note

book prior to my entry into Germany

were: Can Germany pay the indemni-ties fixed at Versailles and Sèvres?

Does she manifest any desire to pay, or is she, like the fraudulent debtor,

seeking to evade all the responsibility

which the world has placed upon her

If she pays, how will she pay, and what effect will the payment have upon British commerce and industry?

May Britain honestly consider inde

pendent action in connection with the

modification of the peace terms imposed? Is she entitled to insist upon

collect debts for other peoples?

able opportunity is afforded us.

On the question of ability to pay

Others said: We cannot pay what

in some degree, our own life, and our

then do our part in attempting to reconstruct the life of Europe.

De You Knew About

THE AMBER PIE
Northwest Corner of Superior and
Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO

dinners in quaint and homelike surroundings FOR \$1.00

serve the most appetizing, delicious and generous luncheons for the particular business persons

FOR 66 CENTS

also

rivate rooms for parties Tel. Superior 6597 CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS, \$1.25

Grown Records

ssibilities of paying, and we will

she under any real obligation to

It was not always pleasant to put

GERMAN'PEOPLE FAVOR PAYING INDEMNITY AND REPARATIONS

Opinion Generally Expressed Is That Payments Can Be Made in Full If Sufficient Time Is Given by Creditors

The following article is the result | and a desire to define in some reason of a personal investigation of conditions in Germany made by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The author talked with leading Germans in different parts of the country and observed economic conditions there. Searching questions were put as to Germany's ability and willingness to pay the Indemnity and Reparations imposed by the Versailles

By W. A. APPLETON

LONDON, Nov. 10 - Europe and tragedy are almost synonymous terms. payment, irrespective of capacity, and Each country has its own particular sorrows, but all have some troubles which appear to be common. In some the first two questions definitely to SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN areas and amongst some people, only Germans, but I did this in many incomfort is menaced, while in others, stances and in various parts of Gerlife and spirituality and nationality many. When asked quite bluntly are all in danger. The situation dis- whether they were willing to pay, tracts even the clearest thinkers, who the answer was generally: We do not have not only to evolve remedies enjoy paying; we do not accept all which are real, but to persuade peo- the findings of the world against us, ples that unpalatable remedies are but we are compelled to pay, and we sometimes better than those which shall pay what is possible if reasonlook pleasant.

Four years ago, the world was wild with passion against Germany, not only because it held her to be guilty of precipitating war, but also because even the demands of France as they or precipitating war, but also because the demands of france as they it hated her methods of conducting are at present formulated, providing war. The demand for punishment was practically universal. Everywhere the cry for material restitution and for our potential productive capacity. If moral ostracism surged from the a willing buyer can be found for all hearts and lips of those who had suffered, whether by loss of property or for our land, for the buildings on it, of friends, or through shattered ideals. for the machinery in it, for the works

It then seemed impossible to fix a of art that it contains, for whatever punishment which could really fit the our people can earn, then we may world's sense of crimes committed, but today there are millions who feel now threatens would then become less of passion and more of compas-sion, who desire to enshroud in ob-livion the nightmares that comlivion the nightmares that commenced in 1914 and have not yet is demanded but we will pay all that is possible, provided we are given breathing space. Let us reconstruct,

terminated. Whole World Suffered The whole world suffered through the war. The world suffers through

the defects of the peace that was attempted but has not yet been made. But mercifully, the world is beginning to wonder how far it is possible to inflict punishment upon one of its members without injuring the whole. After the German armies had been and the armistice had been signed, and the experts had gathered together at Versailles for the purpose of measuring punishment and of determining the world's immediate fu-ture, all hoped, and some believed, tha the world had fought its last war. To day, there is disillusionment. The shadows which precede war are even now apparent to those who make any attempt to understand international situations and it was because these shadows seemed to grow in somberness and size that I went to study sit-

uations in Germany. In their wisdom and with the information which was then to hand, the experts and politicians who foregathered at Versailles and afterwards at was counted the most guilty of all the belligerents, should lose territory and pay material and monetary indemnities. They fixed penalties beyond anything previously inflicted upon a defeated nation.

Germany has, under compulsion, retreated from the territories demanded by her several opponents. She has seen her towns occupied by allen soldiery, but she has not met the material and monetary demands of those who sat in judgment over

Pertinent Questions Put

In England, just as in other of the belligerent countries, the people said that Germany ought to pay. But today they begin to appreciate the significance of the utterance of Mr. Lloyd George who, in one of his speeches in the early part of 1920, when replying to harges of undue triendliness toward Germany, declared that Germany must be made to pay to the fullest extent of her capacity. Everywhere among Englishmen, there is now a willingness to recognize the limitation implied in this utterance of Mr. Lloyd George ommission to work out a universal ommercial arbitration law."

A large number of business disputes have been adjusted through efforts of the arbitration bureau, headed by Judge Greene, who says that commerties than they are of the New York provisions where there is no redress to the courts. Judge Greene said that both parties in Illinois the right to ap-CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Efforts to have beal points of law to the courts and here to courts on points of law, altate commercial arbitration law of the courts as in New York. Our privilege. This means of settlement law, therefore, is not so radical and has lifted much work from the courts

The Library

No THE course of the past six or city departments and reports of years," wrote Sidney Webb in voluntary organizations, among which 1897, "during which time I have may be classed chambers of combeen engaged with my wife in writing, first the 'History of Trade Unionism' and latterly a couple of volumes to be entitled 'Industrial Democracy,' I have ries be asked to collect local material, visited personally or by deputy nearly all the public libraries in our principal cities, and have everywhere met with unfailing courtesy from the librarians.



Mr. B. S. Hedicar

Librarian of the British Library of Political Science

In none of these libraries, so far as l

examines fossils and rock specimens

while the student of political science investigates town councils, trade

which have to do with the develop-ment and progress of its community, such as the official reports of the town

CAPITOL TEA ROOM

In the Loop, Chicago

Where particular people find Per-fection in food, Reason in prices

LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER

State St. at Adams

Beautify Your Home With

Silk-Tone Beautiful

For Sanitary, Durable, and Washable Flat Wall Finish

enamels and varnishes.

A Christmas Gift

from Fifields

is always worth

the price.

Scarves from \$1.50

Robes from \$25.00

Hosiery from \$1.50

Gloves from \$3.50

Sweaters from \$20.00

Reefers from \$5.00

THE FINEST IMPORTED

MERCHANDISE IS

FOUND AT FIFIELDS

Fifield

& Stevenson

Men's Wear

328 S. Michigan Boulevard

CHICAGO

TO GIRL STUDENTS matter relating to the organization of

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)-Announcement has been made in Winnipeg that the British Federation of University Women's Clubs and the American Association of University Clubs have decided to ward two research scholarships in unions, schools, factories, churches and prisons; he then points out the dearts of \$500 and \$1000, respectively. The scholarships will be granted for sirability of collecting and maintain ing in each local library all record the best thesis, published or unpub-lished work, on the line of study which the applicant intends to pur

The American fellowship will en title the holder to carry on a year of research work in a university of some country other than her own during the academic year 1923-24. The British fellowship does not make any stipulation. The fellowships are open to any member of a university club affiliated with the federations offering the prizes, and applications will be



820 East Pershing Road CHICAGO rank Harscher

Phones Drexel 1849. 1850

COLBY AND ASHLEY ACCOUNTANTS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Tel. Central 5141 Our Brand Insures Quality in all paints 29 So. LaSalle St.

CHICAGO

Crown Records New and Novel

SUCCESSFUL PIPE ORGAN RECORDS—THE FIRST OF THEIR KIND ON THE MARKET SO FAR AS WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ASCERTAIN.

PIPE ORGAN SOLOS AND SACRED SONGS WITH PIPE ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT, GIVING REALISTIC CHURCH

Perhaps one of the most wonderful records ever heard is Rubinstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow," a classic, pipe organ and piano selection. The following first five numbers are sacred song solos with pipe organ

accompaniment:
1002 Leave It With Him-Soprano Encell 12-inch \$1.75
1003 He Careth for You-Tenor Pontius 12-inch -175
1008 Behold, What Manner of Love! - Soprano. Arnesen 12-inch 1.75
1016 Twenty-Third Psalm-TenorFloyd Jones 10-inch 125
1004 No Night There-Contralto
1020 Cradle Song (Lullaby)—Contralto Hager 10-inch 1.25 (This will reach the hearts of crooning melody lovers)
1022 I Passed by Your Window-Sung by Master Francis 1.25

GIFT, ART and MUSIC SHOP THOMAS W. HATCH, Pub. Inc.

Rs. 614-15-16 Monroe Bldg., 104 S. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

Ask for our catalog.

The British Library of Political Science=

merce, trade unions and co-operative societies.

sity of London. During the 25 years since Mr. Webb set forth the need for such a library, more than 500,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts made available to persons interested in national and municipal public administration and in commerce and

Many Municipal Documents

The able and efficient librarian, Mr. B. S. Hedicar, told me that the library possessed an unsurpassed collection of municipal documents, presented by more than 300 municipalities in the British Empire, Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, and the United States. He also called my attention to numerous special collec-tions which have been made by experts. Conspicuous among these are the books, pamphlets, and manu-scripts accumulated by Sidney and Beatrice Webb while they were writ-

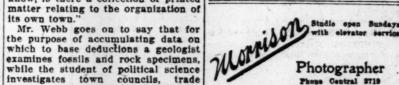
ing "Industrial Democracy."

Several special libraries have been deposited with the British Library of Political Science. Included among these are the libraries of the Child Study Society and the Royal Economic Society, the World Conference Library and the Edward Frye Library of In-ternational Law. Mr. Hedicar hopes to make the last-named collection the

Raflway Companies Aid

The library is especially fortunate in having on its shelves the Ackworth collection on transportation, which contains reports, textbooks and periodicals dealing with the administration and economics of railways, shipping, canals, roads, etc. The books which formed the nucleus for this collection were bought with funds given by the greater railway companies of the United Kingdom.

Of the library's four reading rooms the largest is devoted entirely to the



1805 GARRICK THEATRE BUILDING CLARA LOUISE HAGINS, Manager CHICAGO

Fine Wrist Watch DEPENDABLE 17

A jeweled Swiss movement. Small size; our own importation-guar-

The case is made of 18 karat Belais white gold, hand engraved. A very good watch at an ex-tremely low price. Belais

Importer to Wearer Saves Middleman's Profits

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY CMeago House: 101 S, STATE STREET New York House: 534 FIFTH AVENUE

Store

Book Ends \$10.00



Gift Tables at Burley's

A VARIED choice of articles both useful and decorative-in China. Crystal and Art Wares grouped on tables and priced

\$250,\$500 & \$1000

Burley & Company QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL Seven North Webesh Avenue literature of commerce and industry.
Mr. Hedicar does not attempt to cover these subjects completely, but he advocates the establishment, in each district of a great city, of standard collections of material needed by the business man, the worker in industry, and the student of technology.

"These district libraries," he said, "should serve as clearing-houses to direct the searcher after information to the source from which it may be obtained."

Mr. Webb suggests that local libraries be asked to collect local material, a task for which they are especially in fitted. In addition to these local depositories, he declares that there should be a centralized collection in some easily accessible part of London where the student of political science may have the opportunity of studying all that has been done along a particular line in any locality what soever.

It was to meet this latter need that in 1896 the "British Library of Political Science" as co-educational school of the University of London. During the 25 years since Mr. Webb set forth the need for such a library, more than 500,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts have been compared and library would be accessible and manuscripts. A more comprehensive name for Mr. Webb set forth the need for such a library, more than 500,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts.

right to demand."

A more comprehensive name for Mr. Hedicar's library would perhaps be The British Library of Political Science, Commerce and Industry. It is a recognized fact that the student of political science must necessarily study industrial and commercial relations. The admirable collections covering these three subjects gathered toering these three subjects gathered to-gether in the British Library of Politisearch worker from the irksome task of gathering in a dozen places the data needed for the history of any notable phase of social progress and development.

DEVELOPMENT OF MANITOBA
WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 6 (Special
Correspondence)—A scheme for opening up northern Manitoba, at present
practically undeveloped and sparsely
populated, to tourist traffic, has been
propounded by F. M. Black, provincial
treasurer. Mr. Black's scheme contemplates the establishment of a summer boat service for tourists to the
head of Lake Winnipeg, where hotel
accommodation would be erected at
Norway House and smaller points.
About \$500,000 would be necessary
to properly equip and build a steamer
and hotel accommodation, it is estimated. DEVELOPMENT OF MANITOBA

TOYS

SOLD FOR A GOOD PURPOSE

The Edna B. Fish Toy Shop 543 N. Michigan Avenue Tel. Superior 3734 OHICAGO

DEWAR & CARRINGTON ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS STEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR & BLAST STRTEMS OF HEATING, VENTILA-TION, POWER PIPING AND GENERAL STEAMPITTING

153 North Desplaines Street CHICAGO Telephone Haymarket 0810

HUNGRY? Drink BOWMAN'S MILK.

Its creamy richness is very Try a quart today.

Rowman Mill CHICAGO



SCHOOLS FORMED FOR ILLITERATES

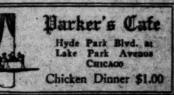
North Dakota Commission Wants All to Read and Write

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 9 (Special Correspondence)-To give every person in North Dakota the rudiments of

night schools which are eliminating illiteracy, is at the North Dakota penitentiary. There are 18 students, ranging from 24 to 72 years of age. The oldest is an Indian from the Ft. Totten reservation. This night school is divided into three classes, as some of the men advance more rapidly than others. An Indian—a Carlisle grad-uate—is teaching one of the classes. Miss Jean Nielson, state superin-tendent of public instruction, is being

MOSCOW. Dec. 13—Nearly complete returns from the Moscow Soviet show that 1498 Communists and 110 non-party deputies were elected in the balloting which began a week ago. Only workers and persons in the public service were entitled to vote. The Constitution bars merchants, brokers and all classes of employers.

Bohannan Floral Co. 75 E. Monros Phone RANdelph 1799, 6



Edgewater Laundry Company

CLEANERS-DYERS LAUNDERERS 5535-5541 Broadway, CHICAGO cialize in Family Wash



Fashion's Decree

Whatever the mode, foot comfort is now possible. Embodied in the shoes we show are those features which our years of experience have proved essential to foot co at the same time they give that trim line so essential to being neatly shod. Let us show you "Physical Culture Shoes."

Bruns Bootery, Inc. 312 Tower Bldg., 6 N. Michigan Ave.

CHICAGO Also Custom Made Shoes

S.A. STEVENS & BROS.

s somewhat was somewhat a

The Gift Shop

To make Christmas shopping a pleasure these crowded days we have increased holiday facilities. The Specialized Gift Shop on our second floor, almost a replica of our Main Floor, offers unlimited gift suggestions which have been assembled with the usual Stevens good taste.

Aside from the Gift Shop which contains the unique, the unusual and ultra modern, you will find distinctive interesting gift ideas in every department.

LINGERIE NEGLIGEES HOSIERY GLOVES FURS BLOUSES SCARFS UMBRELLAS

THE REST OF STATES

Boston Wishes to Borrow Chicago's Recreation Training School Democrats and the People's Socialists, who are responsible for the definition

Settlement House Directors Convinced That no Other Institution Can Turn Out as Effective Workers

ence)-Chicago's Recreation Training dents, a group limited because of the School has been invited to hold its nature of the work and the accomsix-weeks' summer session in Boston. Already the direction of the school, Neva L. Boyd, has conducted a short recreation institute for settlement staff workers in Louisville and in Boston. The United Neighborhood Workers of New York also had Miss Boyd come to give an institute of a week to instruct their 50-odd staff workers. She gives lectures dealing with practical settlement problems and demonstrates the actual activities, teaching games and explaining the play methods of the school. Two years ago Miss Boyd was sent to Paris by the National Federation of Settlements to help the French social workers promote recreation. As a result of her work a number of peobecame interested in sending French students to the Chicago school. The Boston Social Union is now asking Miss Boyd to bring the summer school to Boston to enable them to

study its methods. Chicago's 30 parks with areas of from 6 to 65 acres, and each with its field house and playground for community recreation purposes, were reason for the establishment of the Recreation Training School. A manager who is not a trained social worker was and is in charge of each one of the parks and trained gymnasts are in charge of the gymnasiums for men and women. However, the gymnastic program leaves out one of the most important sides of the social expression of youth. Some years ago the West Parks system was urged to in a worker to take care of the social activities. Subsequently Miss Boyd was installed as this worker with the dubious proviso that even if she succeeded the work might not be continued. Ever since that time West Parks system has retained a worker to carry on its informal activities. Lincoln Park has also.

Experiment Started in 1911

There was still a difficulty in meeting the need for recreation workers because nobody was trained for it, and there was no place to train them. In 1911 Miss Boyd started the school of playground workers with an experimental course of studies never at-tempted before. Its purpose was to equip people for what they would have to do in taking care of the training for social life of young people and children in the community centers. Beginning with 12 students the school had 45 at the end of its three years of

In the meantime the School of Civics of the University of Chicago had realized that these municipal parks were largely responsible for the life of the community and that someone should he training workers. It conducted a somewhat unsatisfactory course which failed because it was purely intellectual and academic. Miss Boyd was asked to teach there in 1914 and for seven years had charge of the recreadepartment. In training the students she did a distinctive type of work different from that of any other

The activity of the graduates has extended beyond the limits of the play-The strongest workers are no one small school can produce the all live in settlements, while attending workers the field requires. One grad-the school." uate is in Porto Rico in charge of the Last summer Miss Boyd was asked Children's Bureau which initiates all to the play and recreation work of the schools. Another has the work of supplying field work and instruction for munity centers that would result in the recreation students at The Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pitts-burg. Still another superintends the field work of the sociology students of the University of California.

School Finds Quarters at Hull House At the end of the seven years the School of Civics was not able to continue for the tendency was to get too many of these special schools incorporated under a big university and there were not always sufficient By adding some courses the funds. university was able to absorb the school. A question then arose about the recreation department. Members of the hoard of directors thought the university would not be a place to successfully carry on a piece of edu-cational work that was necessarily informal and as such hard to measure in academic credits.

So the board decided the school should go into Hull House, whose policy has been to house other movements that began as experiments. Since that time the recreation school has passed the stage of being purely

CHICAGO (Special Correspond-, experimental and now has 59 stumodations.

nationalities, the Labor Party, and others lose several of the seats gained by them at the elections, and sion of the commission, obtain to-gether more than 80 seats in the Sejm. An authoritative statement issued by the minority groups says their deputies will take no part in the

The school is in its third year at commission does not settle the matter.



Photograph by Moffett, Chicago

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 13 (Special)-

winter to make hunting legal on Sun-

knowledge that petitions are being cir-

urch, the Rev. Milo E. Pearson of

Street Congregational Church in Lew-

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION BOOK

of the Auburn

This action was inspired by

State looking to

Universalist

Miss Neva L. Boyd Director of Chicago's Recreation Training School

tion.

day.

culated in the

Hull House. In speaking of it to a inasmuch as the minorities still posrepresentative of The Christian Sci-ence Monitor, Miss Boyd said that she League of Nations, and in all likelifound the school was regarded favorably by the national organizations dealing with this work. "The best courses offered in colleges and universities SUNDAY HUNTING TO BE OPPOSED don't equip students to do the work. There should be a school to actually equip people to do developmental work in the field of recreation. Settlements and various organizations dealing with the leisure time of young people are very genera! in the estimate of the work of our graduates and are convinced that the school is turning out workers was are more effective than those who can be had from any other not in the parks, but are trying to source. A distinctive feature of our make a beginning for recreation train-school is the fact that all the students ing in the established institutions, as get their field work first hand, as they

the social and cultural education of

MINORITIES LOSE SEATS IN LITHUANIA

KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)-As a result of the election maneuver of the chief election commission, the minority

STEBBINS

RADIO

That they offer it as a suggestion for Christ-mas giving. Radio furnishes entertainment for all. Now we have a stock of complete sets from \$25 up.

Stebbins Hardware Co. 15 to 21 W. Van Buren St. Just West of State St. CHICAGO

SCHACK'S BABY SHOPS

6225 So. Halsted St. 6446 So. Halsted St. 907 East 63rd St. CHICAGO

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEARING APPAREL

SEE OUR PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

LOREN MILLER & CO.

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE AVENUE, UPTOWN, CHICAGO

"The Ideal Christmas Store"

Gifts in Pleasing Assortments Are Elegantly Displayed for the Busy Shopper

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

News in Brief

Topeka, Kan.—Women's clubs did much to bring out the extra heavy vote at the recent off-year election in this State, when 532,798 votes were cast, or within 15,000 of as many as were cast at the last presidential election.

instruction. Miss Wells has been sec-retary to Mr. Burris and clerk in the State Department of Education about three years. She was secretary to James Whitcomb Riley for five years and assisted in the compilation of the biographical edition of the poet's work and letters.

Indianapolis, Ind .- The cost of oper-

\$37,896.61 through co-operative buying of farm implements and co-operative selling of farm products.

Auburn, Ala.-Co-operative hog sales are becoming common throughout the State of Alabama, according to reports received by the agricultural department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in this city. Farmers report that they have been able to sell with much less expense and at better prices than they did under the plan of every fellow for

Oklahoma City, Okla.-One of the first Indian women to head a tribe is Mrs. Lucy Taylah Eads, who is now chief of the Kaw Indians at Ponca City. Mrs. Eads was chosen for the place because of her business ability.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Service work, membership, department conferences of post officers, post organization, department Americanism commissions and many other topics of great interest in the organization of the American Legion will be up for general discussion at a national conference on Legion. sion at a national conference on Legion affairs in Indianapolis next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. American Legion adjutants from every state in the Union are expected to attend the conference at the headquarers of the Legion. Alvin Owsley, national commander, will

hood will proceed to take such acengaged in the occupations for which they were trained, according to "Some Training in Indiana," a booklet just published by the vocational education by the Pastors' Union which aims to prevent any legislation at Augusta this division of the state department of public instruction. It is said that 76 per cent of the boys at work who had schools are farming.

end. Resolutions in opposition will be drafted by a committee from the union, consisting of the Rev. Roderick A. is the newest thing in forensics at the University of Missouri. Under the plan now in use members of the debating squad are sent out to Missouri towns the Auburn Congregational Church, and the Rev. G. Edgar Wolfe of the Pine where they hold debates on various questions of public concern. By this method it is hoped to bring to the people of Missouri both sides of important legislative programs and inter-The American Bankers' Association has issued a booklet setting forth the history and development of the organization, and describing its present structure, services, and aims. national problems

Hamilton, Ont.—Word has been re-ceived here by Maj.-Gen. S. C. Mew-

Order Now Your

Christmas Candies

Spoehrs Special, 2 lb. for \$1.00 Spoehrs Sweetest Story Ever Told, \$1.00 a 1b. Spoehrs Holiday Trim, \$1.50 a 1b.

Spoehrs Kiddie Kapers (Hard Candy), 50c lb. Spoehes Pure Sugar Christmas Mixed, 40c lb. If it's for an out-of-town friend we will wrap it and mail it for you. All orders mailed from our Michigan Ave. Store the same day received.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS for MEN

Selecting the worthwhile gift for a man, one he will especially appreciate, is easy here. An especially developed ability to distinguish between the smart and the commonplace, characterizes Z. Z. JACKSON Merchandise. Our gift recommendations include:

HOSIERY-Silk, silk and wool, or all wool-plain or clox-\$1.00 up. SWEATERS-The new, the un-

usual, just the thing for out-of-door men-\$10.00 up. SCARFS-Distinctive, attractive, made in our own shops-\$1.50

amples of the prevailing fashion. Z. Z. Jackson



GLOVES-The correct glove for

ROBES-Made according to the

SHIRTS-Made in our own fac-

Z. Z. Jackson standard-\$25.00.

tory-with or without collar attached - the uncommon ex-

every occasion-\$3.00 up.

burn, chairman of the Canadian Battle-fields Memorial Commission, from Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, that the French Government had given to Canada 250 acres on Vimy Ridge as a park. The mammoth memorial planned by the commission will be located in the nark.

Professor Waldemaras publishes an editorial in his newspaper. Kraschto Balsass, in which he points out that the decision of the chief election commission does not settle the matter.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Miss Maude M. Wells has just been named first woman to be a deputy state superintendent of public instruction in Indiana. She was appointed to the place by Benjamin J. Burris, state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Wells have been seen

ating the state department of conservation with its six divisions in the fiscal year amounted to three cents for each person in the State, Richard Lieber, director, shows in his annual report. "This minimum of cost to taxpayers," the report says, "was due largely to the fact that the division of land and wa-ters, which embraces state parks, has considerable earning capacity, and the division of fish and game is not only self-supporting but a big money-

Montgomery, Ala. — Shipments of satsuma oranges from Mobile and Baldwin counties will, when they are all gathered, reach 500 carloads, accord-

Montgomery, Ala .-- A report of Lem H. Edmonson, county agent of Mont-gomery County, and Samuel Fischer, secretary-treasurer of the county Farm Bureau, reveals the fact that the farmers of the county have saved

Indianapolis, Ind .-- Of the 23,000 young people in Indiana who have had vocational training in the public schools, more than three-fourths are Results of Eight Years of Vocational vocational agriculture in Indiana high

Columbia, Mo.-Extension debating

Ottawa, Out .- What is regarded as a reflection of the improving business conditions throughout Canada is the steadily mounting receipts of the Post Office Department. Indications are Office Department. Indications are that by the end of the present fiscal year the department will have a surplus of \$1,000,000.

Ottawa Out.—At the end of October, 1922, 28,680 returned soldiers had been established on the land in Canada. Of this number, 22,281 secured loans, amounting in all to \$92,336,442.

Toronto, Ont .- Construction contracts awarded in Canada in November, according to MacLean's Building Reports, Ltd... amounted to \$21,453,900. Of this amount, Ontario accounted for \$12,706,300; Quebec, \$7,107,100; British Columbia, \$871,300; Manitoba, \$247,600; Alberta, \$150,800; Saskatchewan, \$147,-300; New Brunswick, \$133,000; Nova Scotia, \$71,500; and Prince Edward

Vancouver, B. C .- Carrying a record shipment of Canadian apples to the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia left here recently for Yokohama and other Oriental ports. The Asia is taking approximately 350

Winnipeg, Man.—Having achieved the distinction of being the first Cana-dian to be privileged to preach in Canterbury Cathedral, Canon Bertal Hee-ney of Winnipeg has returned after a visit to England, where he lectured on immigration and also on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the

Winnipeg, Man.—It is estimated that western Canada's wheat crop this year will bring in a profit of \$45,620,625, divided as follows: Manitoba, \$8,198,-750; Saskatchewan, \$28,777,250, Alberta, \$8,654,625.

PEACEFUL PROGRESS IN SYRIA REPORTED BY GEN. GOURAUD

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence) — Pleasure at the ground covered since the independence of Syria was proclaimed, and over the fact that the Grand Lebanon was today in perfect accord with the surrounding states, was expressed by General Gouraud, High Commissioner of Syria, during an address at a dinner, given by him recently at his dence, to the executive and legislative

departments of the Grand Lebanon. The General said he was profoundly surprised at the vote of the Representative Council of the Grand Lebanon which caused two inspectors, two as sistants, and five magistrates, whose appointments were made a condition of the suspension of the capitulations by the League of Nations, to enter the Lebanese limits.

"I can but believe," the General concluded, "that when the accord beween France and Italy, which alone suspends the promulgation of the mandate, shall be realized and officially proclaimed, the Representative Council, enlightened by the Govern ment will have the wisdom to vote measures dictated by the interests of the country.



Washington Neckwear is appreciated for its new and tasteful patterns as well as for its wearing qualities.

Ten Stores for Men CHICAGO · KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS . ST. PAUL

THE FAIR

Give Her a

Kleen-White Electric Washer

for Christmas

Note These Specifications



Only \$5.00 Down

Visit Our Demonstration of The 1900 Cataract Washer and The Simplex Ironer Sixth Ploor

SPAIN BUILDS ITS SHARE OF INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

Links Up Terminal at Jaca With the Canfranc Tunnel Through the Pyrenees—Road Already in Operation

strip of the line, joining the north- two nations

The whole grand scheme, which represents an accepted ideal toward which there is to be a steady striving rather than a practical plan for attainment in the near future is, as stated to make a straight railway from Paris to Dakar, which would from Paris to Dakar, which would bring South America much nearer to Europe than it is at present. It has been agreed that for the construc-

tion of such a system the existing practically nothing. The word "frero" French railway as far as Dax and stands for a system of laws, and it then on to Oloron should be employed. Then the French are to make a new line from Oloron and through the new Canfranc tunnel, which bores through the Pyrenees to Canfranc on the trators if they felt a grievance against trators if they felt a grievance against international station.

The Spaniards, who have been responsible for half of the tunnel, take up the thread on their own side and join the new system up to the northern system at Jaca, and thence it is the intention to make a new direct railway to Madrid and from Madrid on to Algeciras. At this stage the much discussed and long-projected tunnel from Algeciras over to the Morocco coast would be wanted, and finally the railway down the west coast of Africa to Dakar. If the idea for the English Channel tunnel ever materialized, along with all the rest of this, it would be possible to take train at London and go right through to Dakar.

The Canfranc tunnel through the Pyrenees, has already been accom

Sterling Silver Hand Wrought NAPKIN BANDS Exquisite design and initial. Superb work-nanship, unosual size and weight. Photo on equest. \$5.75 each. Orders taken for anything in hand wrought iliver. Satisfaction assured.

MARY BERKMAN



MADRID. Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The first visible and working reality in connection with the grand scheme for a new international railway that is to connect Paris and London with Dakar on the west coast of Africa has come into being, for Spain has at last finished the strip of the line, joining the north-

whence a tunnel piercing the horthern Railway Company having been granted the concession is proceeding to exploit it in the usual way for passengers and goods, carry-When the French get through with way for passengers and goods, carrying traffic 23 kilometers farther north
than has been possible previously.
The whole grand scheme, which
The whole grand scheme, which
The whole grand scheme, which

appears that the fuero was fairly established at Jaca in the ninth century, and that the people thereabouts the king's orders, and the kings of Aragon swore to observe the fueros always. The scenery all about is attractive, and Jaca is likely to be much visited in the future with the new railway facilities that are given to it.

Perfume

From Among the Best Master Perfumers of Europe MAKES EXCELLENT GIFTS

My offerings merit your consideration

BARBARA KAY All sizes of the Popular Odors



Ambrose J. Krier

"I Will Save!"

The habit of saving does not depend upon the size of your salary, but upon the motor power of your determination,-"I Will"-\$1.00 will open an account in our bank. Its regular growth depends upon You.



ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK La Salle and Jackson Streets Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



For the Motorist—The Comfort of

Silk Plush Motor Robes

Priced \$25 Each

The rich appearance of these robes, their soft warmth, commends them to the seeker for practical gifts. They are of crushed silk in moleskin effect and are lined with black silk plush. \$25.

Hand-woven Robes, \$25 Imported, hand-woven robes in attractive plaid weaves. These robes launder well. \$25.

Steamer Rugs, \$15 Imported and domestic weaves. Varied plaid designs. Fringed. \$15.

Plush Robes in Checked Patterns and Fur Effects. Reverse Side Plain. \$12.75.

Seventh Floor, South.

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

"Le Mariage d'Hamlet," by Jean Sarment, Acted in Paris

Lugné-Poë not to have known the seigneur." met with a flattering welcome. M. ing. Sarment now for the third time bas In the second act the marriage of given proof of his gifts, and M. Gémier Hamlet with Ophélie has just taken has mounted at the Odéon the latest place. Already Polonius regrets hav-

ersonages and the events in which calm life she offers him. personages and the events in the takes they have been engaged; but he takes. In the last act Hamlet comes back

gence and having forgotten the that he is really a grandseigneur and perepiteia of their previous agitated existence, during their 17 years' rest.

This least act, much too

THERE is nothing more appall-

shape, probably forget his lunch, and

when the thing is done experience the

real joy that comes from the right

and consequently successful applica-

And the very up-to-date idioms of

the modernists in art are surprisingly

adaptable to the most unexpected

decorative problems. The drawings

which illustrate the modes for men

and women in the smart magazines

times better for the fillip that futurism has given them; it is because

a vehicle has been found to support the modern artistic haberdashery.

Style does not make the artist any more than raiment the man. The

Viennese artists have worked off their

decorative energy in a hundred just such novel ways, as seen in the mod-ern, and often ultra-modern, articles

displayed at the Wiener Werkstaette.

the artist of today to be up and doing,

doing something decorative that may

be reproduced a hundred thousand

times perhaps, striking some far away

and unsuspected speck of merriment or delight which, when given enough

from the Wiener Werkstaette to de-

tion of a genuine idea.

New York, Dec. 11

Special Correspondence | He owes a grudge to Ophélie who VERY young playwright is M. loves him with too much simplicity Jean Sarment. He owes it to M. and has ceased calling him "cher

hardships and disillusions of a begin- This first act is extremely witty. ner. When about two years ago M. Without falling into parodying Shake-Sarment produced "La Couronne de speare it is nevertheless written with Carton," his first step in the career Shakespearean words and even Shakewas hailed with success. His second sperean phrases which placed in so piece, "Le Pecheur d'Ombres," again different situations sound yery amus-

production of the young author, "Le whimsical son-in-law. For Hamlet has made himself ridiculous by telling "Le Mariage d'Hamlet" is humoris- all the guests at the wedding the "Le Mariage d'Hamiet is humoris-tic variation on the proud character of the Prince of Denmark. It is the recreation of a lettré and of a wit. It is not a parody of Shakespeare but rather a chapter added to the history of the Danish prince. M. Sar-ment borrows from Shakespeare his appropries and the events in which

perfect liberty with their character. In the last act Hamlet comes back, disabused, humiliated, in rags: he has learned that he is neither the son nor the grandson of a king. Having acquired this notion of himself he can never change it.

Jean Sarment pictures Hamlet, Ophélie and Polonius returning to the servant Ophelia who loved him from the beginning, still believes scene, a la Rip Van Winkle, having in his grandeur. Hamlet takes courage acquired more philosophy and indulagain. What he wants is to be told

This last act, much too realistic, They have reached the acme of their brings us down to vulgarity while the They have reached the acme of their desire—a simple, modest life in the quietude of the country, in a restful little house on the border of a wood. But hardly is their new life organ-lzing litself than their contrary instincts, their divergent aspirations, manifest themselves. Polonius can-native with the country of the country of the country of the way on some rather undefined watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas works of one whose temperament watsons. not keep away from public affairs. plot. The author's delightful fantaisle He thinks of becoming a judge, in assembles piquant details which make

plications and does not want to know exquisite irony and much entrain. His friend of the Florentine Brotherhood anything about ponds and water- wife, Mile. Valmont, was a tender and of Sculptors, whom he invited to man justly styles "the most famous lilies. She enjoys a bourgeois, quiet happiness at the prospect of marrying a good interpretation of the non-po-flamlet soon. As for Hamlet he gets etical Ophélie who turned to be very quickly tired of simple placeures hard heart of the least of Marrying signal and water wife, Mile. Valmont, was a tender and to Sculptors, whom he invited to symphony since Beethoven." He did not hesitate to take the second part of the first movement at a galloping signal and water wife, Mile. Valmont, was a tender and to Sculptors, whom he invited to symphony since Beethoven." He did not hesitate to take the second part of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the first movement at a galloping signal and the stock of the stock of



Scene From "Le Mariage d'Hamlet"

M. Jean Sarment's Amusing Pendant to Shakespeare's Tragedy

Photograph by Gilbert Rens, Paris

of the dignified personality to be met Philadelphia Orchestra any day in the library. As Mr. Sanders, editor of the Breeders' Gazette, poet and writer, says in his Watsons. The Cruikshanks, Jonas
Webb and Tomkins are among the heroes he has canonized."

All the best in directing the works of one whose temperament seems to have had much in common the heroes he has canonized." that tiny village where they ignore an extremely pleasing and light play. remembered in portraits. Here, too, courts of justice.

An area of the portrait of A. G. Leonard, presi-

Hamlet soon. As for Hamlet he gets etical Ophélie who turned to be very very quickly tired of simple pleasures hard-hearted in the last act. M. Ba—such as getting interested in frogs and butterflies. He is disappointed at tremely amusing in this character of not being recognized by the inhabi-tents of the sountry where he might.

Another work of M. Ican Seymont is not being recognized by the inhabitants of this country where he might a pompous bonhomie.

Another work of M. Jean Sarment is prophetic geniuses who look out from Another work of M. Jean sarment is have been king. He suffers from being nothing at all. He misses his "train." He insists on letting it be grand pour moi."

Another work of M. Jean sarment is prophetic geniuses who look out from the shortly to be produced at the Comédie-their pictured faces. First stop with the men "the seers of Ketton and the men "the seers of Ketton and Brampton," Charles and Robert Colbefore the sombre adagio lamentoso, with the cellos saving the last word. The Modern Idiom in Decorative Art Special from Maniter Russian Decorative Art same when painting a picture as when painting a plate (at least that is the information of the Durham Ox were engraved by England's foremost artists.

painting a plate (at least that is the inference) but he turns out unusual but stodgy paintings and at the same time Following but a few of the "found- "Casse-Noisette" ballet-suite. The without a concrete problem to be solved. That there are so many uninthe details of color and glaze (he uses the underglaze method of the old Perteresting paintings in existence is sians, a process long discarded owing proof that this condition is not enwhen knowlingly applied. Most of the shape, probably forget his lunch, and when knowlingly applied. Most of the shape, probably forget his lunch, and modern persuasian might have been and Duncan Marshall of Alberta, who much more interesting, according to ordered agricultural training in the imitate the example of the three flutethis theory, if it had been a bed, or a public schools of Canada.

broom, or anything at all instead of RALPH FLINT.

A Unique Gallery Special from Monitor Bureau

an art gallery at the union stock yards would appear a quest for the unlikely in the eyes of museum devotees, and permanent art gallery-to-be. has sugand advertisements are a thousand Sirioin Club is a national portrait by a New York exhibition "en America. Enter the arched gate of the union stock yards, turn at the left to a narrow door opening on a stairway as narrow and unpretending, go upwards and discover a copy of an exclusive English club whose paneled rooms hung with paintings constitute the exclusive precincts of the Saddle articles so perfect in craftsmanship and inventiveness that, individual taste aside, they are an inspiration to the exclusive precincts of the Saddle vases of religious subjects hold the undeniably effective.

and Sirloin Club. Here meet the attention longest; they are invested

stretched canvas.

or delight which, when given enough men from the west who have come to sound brushmanship and original impetus, will start rolling down hill the stock show, and the rangers color harmonies: in an exhibition at the head of its own particular galloping their horses as plainsmen where so much of the painting is avalanche.

Be it reported to the everlasting credit of one of New York's oldest shops, (celebrating its sixtieth annimated by the state of the sixty of the sixty of the state of the state of the sixty of the sixty of the state of the sixty of the sixty of the state of the sixty of the sixt versary) that to fittingly celebrate the But turning back to these pleasant whose long apprenticeship to woods occasion it called in Joseph Urban rooms refined with pictures, bronzes, and dales has netted him a succinct he Wiener Werkstaette to de-futurist shop window. There Library and the "Sanctum Sanctorum," helpful to see nature through such is nothing so delightful to be seen letting the faces of the portraits from glasses since we are led to believe the length of the Avenue, its striking the eighteenth century to the present black and white and silver and triangularly-niched silk hats and bonnets showing the solution of windowworld's advancement unroll, that one
ously minded painter and gives his dressing when done by a real artist. knows after all, it is the spirit that The stage is one long story of sim- conquers.

The stage is one long story of similarly applied ideas these days. For instance the designs for the costumes of the wonderful insect play which is intriguing New York just now, show that Prague and the Tzechoslovakian artists are just as alive to its decomparity of the craft of stock raising in Great Britain from his home at rative possibilities as New York and in Great Britain from his home at Particularly in those by Helen Ham-Paris. There is something rather uniersal in its appeal.

H. F. Brown, aided with money, Howard and Cornella Hildebrandt,
The real starting point for these Today, the Saddle and Sirloin Club Carroll J. Holliday, George Avison, random observations is an exhibition portrait gallery has more than 150 Dorothy R. Bayard, Leo. F. Dorn, of decorated pottery at the Montross portraits of eminent men, some Galleries by H. Varnum Poor, where painted by notable artists, and all of the last word in idematic expression-them good. No one can recite their ism has been put onto pleblan plates history better than the venerable Mr. Poor's convictions and manner is the Nyholm is the interesting presentment

Silvermine Art Colony

Special from Monitor Bureau

barons of the live stock industries and the related activities.

Attention to live significance of pictorial charm and profound thought. Imagina-Looking out of the window on the tion and vision are ably backed by

there is a beauty to be revealed beously minded painter and gives his version of outdoors in big strokes and designs; his most recent can-

and tiles with amazing results. Mr. Ogilvie, whose portrait by Arvid this artistic and enterprising group.

in Tschaikowsky Program PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 9 (Spe-

Webb and Tomkins are among the seems to have had much in common heroes he has canonized." All are with his own. He defied a certain supercilious element in his audiences by making the "Pathetic" Symphony Ophelie, remembering her first experience, is wary of sentimental compensations and does not wart to best in light passages. He acts with the Saddle and Sirloin Club, and a moved with the ground-swell of publications and does not wart to best in light passages. allegro non troppo before him. The players were equal to it, but it was ilate as it would have been at a more of the Tees Valley who bred with the cellos saying the last word

ers" of agriculture and stock breeding dulum swung to the other end of the ingly helpless than the young artist released from school routine with no definite conception of what to do. The best intentions, highest hopes, or practiced bands languish without a concrete problem to be ations for the first agricultural ex- kowsky for this instrument, new when periment stations. There is Robert this music was new, will be recalled. Renick in his quaint top hat, who After the "Danse des Mirlitons," the student days. But take that languid compiler of dull facts out of himself, set him designing candy boxes, magazine covers, chintzes, or what-not, and "raison d'être" will be his middle name. He will snap into high, let pentup intuition go fifty-fifty with good old intention, sing something from the Follies" as the design whips into

players in response. Finally, the "1812" overture was performed, in a way that enabled one to comprehend why the composer's Exhibit in New York original design asked for all outdoors bells, and a vast agglomeration of instruments. The use of the carillon NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Doubtless the on the present occasion was r CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9-To look for corporate sense awakened in the teresting. Dr. Stokowski had the yet the art gallery of the Saddle and gested the enlarging of their borders dramatic emphasis. The cumulative Sirioin Club is a national portrait by the New York exhibition "en gallery unique in its importance in masse." These 17 painters are very still orthodox and devout. The air the veritable atmosphere of a Russia

Fourth Program of

San Francisco Orchestra SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6-(Special Correspondence) — Mahler's Symphony was played at the fourth pair of symphony concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. It had never been played here before, although Mr. Hertz had given us Mahler's first symphony on two previous occasions, and so the audience knew it could expect to hear some masterly orchestration. In this it was

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Portland, Ore.

GUY BATES POST OMAR THE TENTMAKER RIVOLI

Philadelphia

GARRICK THEA. MATINEES "Funniest musical hit in years." not disappointed. But the Mahler fourth becomes tiresome, and the interest is not uniformly sustained. The first movement borders on the fantastic, and the auditors were happily entertained for half an hour. The second movement is an elongated scherzo, for the most part, in which a solo violin' tuned a whole tone higher than the orchestra plays a conspicuous part. The third movement ranges from the lyrical to the operatic and contains much of interest. The second and third movements were played without a break, a fact which emphasized their great length. The fourth movement, scored for orchestra and solo soprano, is pastoral in nature and thoroughly charming.

Mabel Riegelman sang the soprano walks and the street in the two in the traditional sense. His themes are sequences, tremendous bowleders of chords, based on the frank-set use of atonality. While he shows ability in playing "tone clusters," yet one can not readily accept his performance as piano-playing, and performance a Mabel Riegelman sang the soprano rôle and was received enthusiasti-

The whole contains many exquisite passages, and touches great heights. but again it sinks to the commo level. It is too long. The work was beautifully performed, and Louis Persinger, concert master, made the most of his many solo passages. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Schéhérazade"

completed the program. It was admirably played, the last section being especially well done.

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Chicago

HENRY FORD SAYS: HODGE "FOR ALL OF US" LA SALLE THEATRE—NOW Matiness Saturday Only Good main floor seats Monday to Friday at box office, \$2.00,

BLACKSTONE THEATRE Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON in Henry Bataille's Great Play LA TENDRESSE

"The most moving play of the modern theatre.
N. Y. Bue. Post. SELWYN Dearborn at Lake THE KEMPY

with GRANT MITCHELL and the NUGENTS. Eco. Cohan's Grand Mats. Wod. GEO. M. COHAN Presents The English-American Comedy "SO THIS IS LONDON!" LAUGHS GALORE-FUN APLENTY

Boston

B.F.KEITH'S

Week of Dec. 11 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1724 One Long Riot of Merriment Comedian JOE COOK Acrobat Dancer The One Man Vaudeville Show
The Slipper Grid
The One Man Vaudeville Show
YARMARK
PEOPLE
Dancing, Singing, Comedy
Marino & Martin, Bryant
& Stewart, Alexander &
Smith, Garage CRANSTON Smaller Feet Than Cinderella Bryan LEE Dancing, Singing, Cemedy Mariae & Martin, Bryant & Bmith, Generieve & Walter Extra THOS. E. SHEA

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE LAST WEEK RUSSIAN OPERA Mat. Today 2:18—Snow Maiden (Russian Fairy Opera) 50c to \$2....Rimsky-Keryakoff

TONIGHT DEMON Rubinstein
Thursday MAZEPPE Thohaikowsky
Friday LA JUIVE (The Jewess) Halery
Sat. Mat. EUGEN OMEGIN Tschaikowsky
Sat. Eve. A NIGHT OF LOVE Valentinov \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (Plus Tax)
At Opera House and Little Bidg.

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISING

Boston

STEINERT HALL Saturday Afternoon, December 18th. at 3:00 CECILE de HORVATH, Pianist Now on sale at the Hall.

Young California Composer Writes in "Tone Clusters"

tion" for instance. These "tone clusters" may come in audible avalanches, harmonic landslides, as in these two compositions, of they may be inter-spersed with thematic episodes in the nore usual form.

Mr. Cowell's use of the plano is, needless to say, startling. That he has developed skillfully his use of the forearms and his playing with the flat hand is evident, as he produces pre-cise effects. To this he adds a virtuosity of pedaling.

One can hardly speak of thematic material in the two pieces mentioned at least not in the traditional sense.

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

New York

VANDERBILTW. 48th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30

The TORCH-BEARERS"

EARL CARROLL Theatre, 7th Ave. The GINGHAM GIRL "Best music play New York has seen in them soons."—Also Dele in N. Y. American.
"Most entertaining musical comedy in years."
Burns Montle in N. Y. Bos. Moil.

HUDSON W. 44 St. Bres. at 8:80 GEORGE M. COMAN Prosents THE HIT OF THE TOWN 'SO THIS IS LONDON! "A HOWLING SUCCESS."-Eve. Post.

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre. West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30 LIBERTY Thea., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10.

GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS "Little Nellie Kelly"

SCHUBERT Thom., 44th St., W. B'y. Ev. 8:30 GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" PRINCESS, W. 39 St. Eve. 8:45. Mats. Thurs., Sat. '6 Characters in Search of an Author

NATIONAL Tb. 41st. W.of B'r. Ev. 8;20 FASHIONS
FOR MEN
with 0. P. REGGIE
"A comedy of indescribable freabpess."

John Corbin, Times.

CORT THEA.. W. 48 St. EVES. At 8:18. MERTON OF THE MOVIES WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE NASH Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by Geo. E. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

AT HIPPODROMENOW

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Direct from 2 Seasons in M. Y.

AT "Greatest of All Mystery Plays" ANARY Week Bog. Mon., Dec. 11
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Dec. 18-Teller-Shubert

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4
Special Correspondence

OS ANGELES made the acquaintance of "tone clusters" when Henry Cowell, a young California composer, presented a program of his piano compositions. Mr. Cowell before his performance said he realized that his use of harmonic combinations was yet in the experimental state. He hoped a plano would be built on which octaves could be played from one key and tones sustained singly, otherwise than through the pedal.

Mr. Cowell's "tone clusters" are played with the flat of the hand and with one or both of the forearms violently striking or pressing down slowly, according to the dynamic effect desirad, a whole octave, two or four octaves, of all black, all white or both black and white keys, as in his "Dynamic Motion" or in his "Exultation" for instance. These "tone clusters" may come in audible avalanches.

The opera company of the Deutsches of Carling and the musical and programmatic development can be followed easily. When used, comparatively speaking, in a conservative manner, the "tone cluster" effect attains a peculiar poligancy, not unlike certain orchestrated.

More planistic in manner of writing and playing are an "Etude in Gominor," "Olive," and "Three Ings—Scooting, Fleeting, Seething." They are musically, however, not very interesting. The "Ings," as "The Voice of Lir," "Amiable Conversation" (the "babble of two Chinese"), prove that Mr. Cowell can make piano music which is drastically or realistically descriptive.

The opera company of the Deutsches of the musical and programmatic development can be followed easily. When used, comparatively speaking, in a conservative manner, the "tone cluster" effect attains a peculiar poligancy, not unlike certain orchestrated.

More planistic in manner of writing and they should really be orchestrated.

More planistic in manner of writing and they should really be orchestrated.

More planistic in manner of writing and playing are an "Etude in Gominor," "Olive," and "Three Ings—Scooting, Fleeting, Seething." They are musica

The opera company of the Deutsches Operahaus in Berlin will begin its American tour in Baltimore, Md., the week of Jan. 28. Wagner's operas will be presented without cuts.



240 Huntington Ave., Boston Metropolitan Art Auction Galleries

NEW YORK CITY
Auctioneers - Appraisers

Playthings, Games, Toys and Gifts.

S. G. RAINS, Auct



To find the latest novelties, and complete line of Toys and Play things visit our store in New York and Atlantic City.

The Mayfair



"Some Present from Dad"

What a wonderful thing it will be for any boy whose Dad makes it possible for him to take his irst lesson on Christmas day on his very own

BUESCHER

True-Tone Saxophone Latest Buescher C Melody sax-ophone polished brass fluish in beautiful velvet-lined \$100 case complete......

Come and inspect our magnificant holi-day display of all band and orchestre instruments Easy Terms Arranged

Selmer

488 Boyiston Street, Boston, Mass. 119 W. 46th St., New York

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISING RUTH ST. DENIS

with TED SHAWN and Danishawn Dancers and Instrumental Quarte Directed by Louis Horst NOW ON TOUR Management DANIEL MAYER ABOLIAN HALL, NEW YORK

Convict Clothing Made Less Degrading - Honor System Now in Vogue

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 15-The statements that have appeared in The Christian Science Monitor from time to time regarding the progress of prison reform in Great Britain are officially confirmed by the report of the commissioners of prisons and the directors of convict prisons for 1921-22. Changes that have been or are being introduced represent a very marked advance in the more humane and discriminating treatment of offenders, young and old.

One quite revolutionary reform is that the broad arrow, which for many years has been the prison symbol and a sign of degradation, is being removed from the outside of prison clothing and a new style of clothing is being devised which, though of the simplest kind, will give a better chance to self-respect. The "convict crop" has also been abolished, all prisoners' hair now being cut as in ordinary life. The opportunity of a shave before dis-charge or before going to court is provided. Prisoners when being trans-ferred from one building to another will henceforth be dressed in civilian clothes, so as to avoid exposure to the public gaze in prison garb. Wires and bars are being removed as far as possible from the compartments in which visits are paid by relatives and friends and governors have been asked to exercise freely the option of allowing visits to take place in a room, if no risks are to be apprehended. In such cases the prisoner and his friend si on opposite sides of a table. An hour's daily exercise is now given to prisoners who are under the punishment of close confinement. New cell furniture is being introduced.

Steps Are Justified

Every step forward in the better treatment of prisoners is fully justified by results. For instance, at Camp Hill trust has been carefully but steadily extended. Not only individuals but parties have been placed on their honor and trusted to work without continuous supervision. number of the men regularly work in this way. "Their spirit and their output," say the commissioners, "are better than before, and the confidence placed in them has not been abused. The encouragement of self-reliance and a sense of responsibility is a necessary factor in fitting the men to take their place as citizens."

"Similarly in Borstal institutions a system of monitors or prefects has en developed; these are trusted to take parties of other lads to and from their work, and there is delegated to them a certain amount of responsifor the maintenance of good order throughout the day. Outside working hours, they are placed in charge of dinner tables, halls, dormitories, games and arrangements for recreation, and they rise to it as a out this central section, rule in much the same way as hap-pens at public schools."

Teaching Extended

Teaching in prison is being extend-The work of the prison officials is supplemented by certificated teachho come from outside and teach in the evenings. Periodical lectures ous, the subjects being selected by men themselves with the approval of the authorities.

In every prison a weekly summary of the chief events of public interest is given by the governor or chaplain. Thus the inmates are kept in touch with the outer world and escape the disadvantage of ignorance of public events and changes, and mental stagnation is prevented. Good concert are also given in the prisons. The appreciation of the audiences and the effect in rousing better feelings is marked, and cannot fail to be of value.

The happy effect of the ameliorative measures that have been introduced into the prison system in recent years is seen in the fact that, while the total number of prisoners received under sentence increased from 49,712 in the previous year to 56,922 in 1921-22, the number of receptions on convic-tion, both absolutely and relatively to the population, was much lower than it was for the five years ended 1913-14, both with regard to convictions on indictment and summary convictions. The decrease was 38 per cent in convictions on indictment and 72 per cent in summary convictions.

During the last dozen years the number of prisoners between 16 and 21 has steadily decreased, that of girls and young women being the lowest on record. But the Commissioners agree with penal reformers in thinking it undesirable that young prisoners should be received into prisons for adults at all. They also advocate re-

Exanes Gray Shop"

1309 and 1311 Walnut The Original Stout Women's Apparel Shop' of KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Place your order with M. C. HOLMES

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

for genuine quality coal at reasonable price Will inspect heating plant and recommend proper coal. Peacock Fuel Co. Formerly Harrison 2894 Res. Ben. 005 KANSAS CITY MO.

SCHETTLER'S 203 Altman Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO. BUTTONS UTTONHOLES

STAMPED GOODS Hemstitching Supplies.

Sewing Silk, Cotton and Art Threads

"Clossilla" Embroidery Flosses "Bucil Work Guaranteed. Mail Orders Filled

PRISON REFORM HAS mand houses for persons awaiting trial, and urge that the number of committals to prison should be lessened by such means as a bolder use of

The Needy Artists of Paris Seek



to save more than 200,000 francs.

The immediate task before them is

ital of the world: a place where all

who are striving to express beauty

may exchange views and collaborate

Kansas City's Popular Priced

Exclusive Shop

Under the Old Town Clock 23 years of finan-

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

NATIONAL BANK

Checking and Savings Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes

"The House of Courtesy".

Women's Apparel

Kansas City

FidelityNational

Bank and Trust

Company

MISSOURI

1019 Grand Avenue

The Exhibition Gallery Assists in the Sale of the Members' Works of Art

nish Progressive Party, on which the Government chiefly rests, lost 11 seats and was reduced to the smallest party is being centered on la Maison des are many. For instance, thanks to Artistes in the Avenue de Wagram, their co-operative sales methods these of the Chamber, 10 of these seats going to the Swedish-Finnish Right. The former party and the Agrarian Party (the central portion), in spite of this setback, play a very important part, as neither the Right nor the Left can control a parliamentary majority with-

A number of important legislative measures were left in abeyance from the former Riksdag: of these, that re-ferring to the election of the President on a more popular basis was negatived while the agrarian Lex Kallio was passed. This act deals with the prob-lem of colonization (within the country) by providing for a certain perhave become a regular feature of the centage of land from estates of more prison system. They are given at than 200 hectares being made availnearly all local prisons at least once able for sale to persons not possessing formed themselves into a group in a month, and in convict prisons, but desiring to own land. The neces-where the attendance of lecturers is sity or expediency of this law is very of their cause recognized. Soon disdifficult owing to distance, once questionable as the State owns vast interested persons began to take in four months. Evening debates are areas of land and the land belonging notice of them. to the parsonages could This act, of course, is a case of inter fering with the right of property. The act bears the name of its author, the

chairman of the Agrarian Party. Another law, Lex Pulkkinen authorizing the State to expropriate land pur chased by the timber companies con trary to a certain decree of 1915, is dictated by a similar spirit, but in this MEN matter a compromise may ensue.

JEWS BECOME PALESTINIANS JERUSALEM, Nov. 20 (Special Cor-espondence)—Fifty thousand Jews, it is stated, have adopted citizenship in Palestine, in accordance with the citi-zenship decree issued by the Govern-ment. This number is exclusive of those Jews who are Ottoman subjects, and who automatically become Pales-

FRENCHGITALIAN
ART LINEN SHOP
E. M. HABRIS, Importer

Kansas City, Me COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

3 in a Box-\$1.00 CAREFUL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT Bertha Marie Beauty Shoppe SHAMPOOING, HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING, MARCELING AND HAIR BOBBING. 500 Chambers Bldg KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Avon

All Frocks and Hats Specially Priced for the Holidays A few Misses' Dance Frocks at cost. 3956 Main, Opposite Wolferman's KANSAS CITY, MO.

L. LERITZ & SON

STORAGE MOVING

PACKING

PHONE HAR: 0471

2616 WARWICK MO. FORWARDING

CHAS. A. RENIE House of Old Violins Complete Line

Musical Instruments 919 Grand Ave. Main 091 Next Door to Federal Reserve Bank KANSAS CITY, MO.

make matters much better. The Fin- taking steps to ameliorate this situa- bership will jump to a good many make matters much better. The Finwhat a good friend of the artist he it is now growing. The advantages of this organization

as it was once centered on the estab- sculptors, painters, actors, musicians lishment of la Maison des Etudiants. and writers have managed in a year To understand the rôle played in to save more than 200,000 francs. the last four years by the Fédération Française des Artistes, it is necessary to recall the first months of the one which will be worthy the art capyear 1919. Demobilization was sending into civil life thousands of artists of all sorts. They faced a troubled and uncertain future in the midst of

material difficulties and during an

economic period which bordered on Those to whom the war had meant favor looked on the situation indif-ferently. No one seemed to care what became of the artists who, unable to find relief, took to wandering about 205 Waldheim Building from place to place. Eventually they formed themselves into a group in

1111 Walnut St.

Kansas City, Mo. WOMEN

Lowis. STORAGE BATTERIES

1818 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. 817 So. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

Reliable Service Responsible Firm K. C. House and Window

Cleaning Co. Edward E. Carpenter, Mgr.

Phone Harrison 6246 KANSAS CITY

"This is a Studebaker Year"



STUDEBAKER RILEY COMPANY

1108-1110 Main St., Kansas City, Me

2029 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Mo. 1017 GRAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

rich, full skins in every fashionable shadea gift of exquisite beauty for any woman.

Closed animal scarfs of beautifully and carefully selected fox, to be worn close around the throat, or lower around the shoulders. Fox Scarfs in platinum grey, Paradise blue, vari-shades of brown, taupe, slate, silver tip, and black.

Prices 29.75, 35.00, 58.50, 65.00 and 105.00

DRY GOODS

FINNISH LAW ENDS
PROPERTY RIGHTS

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The political position continues to show a lack of stability, and the last election did not belief to the public in behalf of the misery exists among artists who consider themselves above soliciting help from the public. In dax, Rochegrosse, Signac, Lucien Simon, Steinlen and many others. Among the authors who have sent their dedicated works are Barrès, Bagin, Henry Bordeaux, Clémenceau, Descaves, Lavedan, Loti, and Henri

de Régnier. Mr. René-Jean, the art critic, has come forward with an aproal. He says that the Salon d'Auto ne this year has served to bring to light the work of a sculptor of 68. Can one imagine, he adds, the splendid courage and perseverance of such an individwhere the artist works away at his model in a small sixth-story room, and where a buyer comes and offers him 1000 francs for a bronze that has cost years of work!

CANADIAN STUDENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

TORONTO, Dec. 11 (Special Correspondence)-Six hundred undergraduates in various parts of the world

tending the conference will come That was the position in 1914; now from the Canadian provinces, practite national debt stands at 613 crores tically every college in the Dominion being represented. The other dele gates will be made up of a large delegation from the United States univer-sities, and from Britain, while China, Japan, India, Africa, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Tzechoslovakia, and other countries will also be represented.

THE NEW FINDLAY ART GALLERIES High Class Paintings, Framing and Art Goods

1108-10 Grand Avenue-2nd Floor KANSAS CITY, MO. Old and Rare Furniture and Rugs



Daylight Silk Shop

Silk Duvetyn Street and Evening Shades \$2.79 for \$4.50 Quality 1104 Walnut, 2nd Floor, Kansas City, Me

W. B. Schneider Meat Co.

WHOLESALE Hotel and Restaurant Supplies Including

Quality Meats-Fancy Groceries Poultry-Eggs-Cheese 518-20-22 WALNUT STREET Retail Cash and Carry Markets Walnut Street 1117 McGee Street Kansas City, Mo.

"Quality Is Economy" When in Need of Coal Call Victor 9873

Bell Coal Co.

9 East 10th Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

Handkerchiefs

One of the largest stocks of Handkerchiefs in the city. Handserchiefs for men, women and children. Inexpensive, medium price, or as elaborate as you desire.

BACK Sold singly, or in attractive boxes of three or more. KANSAS CITY, NO.



Gorgeous Evening Gowns

for Holiday Gaieties

Gowns to make the holidays long remembered - brilliant, scintillant, and glorious! A most

and where disitors illustrious in the realm of art can find hospitality in keeping with their position and worthy of Paris. UPON THE LONDON MARKET

Amount Raised During Past 12 Months by the Government Reaches Total of £65,000,000

\$10,000,000 SERVICE

FOR PANAMA CANAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 13-Arti-

cles of incorporation were ready to be

ment of a refrigerator service through

by Maurice Selig, who says he repre-

sents San Francisco and Los Angeles

Mr. Selig said it was planned to put

in operation by next August 12 ships carrying 400,000 tons of produce in a season and that free cooling and storage plants would be established on the Pacific coast at Oakland, Cal.

and on the Atlantic coast at New York,

Standart Janitor Supply Co

Housecleaning Supplies

327 East 11th Street

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Electrical Chandeliers

Electrical Chandeliers

Western Chandelier Co.

Sarachek

Picture Framing

"It's most as good as eating

just to LOOK at those

fine big Baked Apples. We

have them every day."

Myron Green

For Mirrors and Pictures. Silk C Beasonable Prices.

Baltimore, and Boston

CALCUTTA, Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Considerable surprise has been expressed in India at the action of the Indian Government in once again coming on the loan market in London at this time. Only in August last the Indian Government floated an extremely successful loan in India, some 50 crores of rupees being raised in this country. It is true that the Indian Government's appeal in London, made last June, was a comparative failure and resulted in the underwriters being left with 60 per underwriters being left with 60 per

cent of the issue. This lack of success was not, however, due to any lack of confidence in India, but rather to the Secretary of State having just missed his market in Lombard Street. The rise in Other cases can be cited, too, gift-edged securities at home this summer the artist works away at his line a small sixth-story room, where a buyer comes and offers that the present appeal will meet with the pre greater success. At the same time ment of a refrigerator service through disquietude is expressed at the magnitude of the Indian Government's borrowings.

During the present year these amount for India to the huge figure of £65,000,000. The total is of course small compared with the recent borrowings of European states. It is, however, gigantic compared with previous borrowings. The Government of Inwill gather in Toronto from Dec. 28 dia in pre-war days was financially to Jan. 2, to be present at the First National Conference of Canadian Students to be held under the auspices 1914, the Indian rational debt stood at 1914, the Indian rational of the Student Christian Movement.

Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canon the principal being not more than ada, will come to Toronto to open the conference and will also be one of the speakers. He is himself an honorary alumnus of several Cana- from capital sunk in railways, canals, dian Universities.

Five hundred of the students at- no less than 23 crores of rupees. and other public works amounted to

> "Like Eating at Home" Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria

> OLD CRIES SHOP 3210 Troost Ave., KANSAS CITY, MO. Home Made Candies Old Prints, Bric-a-bras Novelties

PEACOCK FUEL CO. Coal and Fuel

Courtesy and Promptness" 1117 Grand,

2017 Walnut RANSAS CITY, MO.

HARDWARE HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ZAHNER MANUFACTURING CO. 1215 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

We install complete equipment for Cafe-terias, Lunch Rooms, Hotel and Institution Kitchens.



New Coats Have Arrived

We have received shipments aggregating several hundred Fur Trimmed Coats in the most wanted materials and the most desirable furs; naturally, too, these Coats are designed the very latest authentic styles.

\$98.50 upward

Noold Mrother KANSAS CITY

Myron Green Cafeterias 1113-15 Walnut Street KANSAS CITY, MO. The Jones Stone C

Gift Slippers

We've an exceptionally wide selection of Christmas Slippers—slippers for the kiddies and the grownups too. All popular colors. Be sure to come in and see them for they are always an appreciated gift.

Very Attractively Priced Jones'-Walnut St., Second Floor

Edgar Guest's Books

Make Practical Gifts.

Service is the keynote of success today and it is our earnest desire to serve you as far as possible.

At this time we want to recommend to you the writings of Mr. Edgar A. Guest, particularly his two new books on "Making the House a Home" and "All That Matters." In these two books Mr. Guest tells of his own home life and the training of his boy. They will warm the cockles of your heart.

We also recommend for Christmas gifts Mr. Guest's books of verse:

A Heap o' Livin' Just Folks When Day Is Done

Emery, Bird. Thayer Company

KANSAS CITY

The two men, who together

event. Both have shown themselves

HARVARD PLANS

Six Football Men, Who Did Not Get Into Yale Game, Are Awarded Letters

It is expected that before another Harvard-Yale varsity football game takes place, the Crimson will have a little different system for awarding the varsity "H" than has prevailed in past years. Some time ago it was proposed that an "H" be given for playing in the Princeton game, but this was not voted for. Now it is proposed to discuss the advisability of adopting some plan which will make unnecessary to award faithful football service by running in substitutes at the last moment that they may win their letter.

all players who did not get into the ill '23, halfback; J. M. Hartley '23, Heights Casino, 6 to 1. end; W. V. Miller '23, guard, Francis Rouillard '23, halfback. guard, and

yard-Yale tennis team which visited a three-game contest, England last summer and made a brilpionship title.

the committee expressed strong senti- pionship. The summary: ments that a swimming pool was the most needed addition to Harvard's athletic equipment, and President A. Lawrence Lowell and the University Corporation are to be consulted regarding the building of one. When this is completed, Harvard will undoubtedly put varsity and freshman teams in the field.

encouragement was given A. toward the building of a golf course, as the committee voted unfavorably, taking the stand that too much expense was involved and that the course would be used by Harvard men

Several varsity and freshman schedules were approved. Twenty-seven the closest battles ever seen on the games have been scheduled for the crescent courts. There was little to choose between W. M. Lee, the former with Yale is necessary. The varsity mine, providing a third game with Yale is necessary. The varsity of Pennsylvania in a relay carnibasketball star, and C. W. Fyfe, who

VARSITY BASEBALL April 7—Boston University; 9—Connecticut Agricultural College; 11—Wesleyan University; 17—William and Mary at Washington; 18—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 25—Bates College; 28—Massachusetts Agricultural College; 29—Massachusetts Agricultural College; 29—Massachusetts Agricultural College; 20—Massachusetts Agricultura

VARSITY FOOTBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Oct. 6-Rhode Island State College: 13
-Middlebury College: 20-Holy Cross College: 27-Dartmouth College.
Nov. 3-Tufts College: 10-Princeton
University: 17-Brown University: 24Miller. The summary:

SALMAN IS ELECTED FOOTBALL LEADER

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 13-The football schedule for the Massachusetts Agricultural College team, consisting of seven games, was made public today, coincident with the announcement that K. A. Saiman of F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 10—1. Needham has been elected captain, 15—11. Salman plays tackle. The list follows, M. J. Smith, Yale Club, defeated H. V. Miller, Heights Casino, 15—8, 15—5. nouncement that K. A. Salman of games being played here unless

Sept. 29-Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

otherwise indicated:

LAVERIE CHOSEN CAPTAIN

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 13—M. A. Laverie '24 has been chosen captain of next year's football team at Stevens Institute of Technology. The election is considered a wise one, in view of Leverie's ability, as well as leadership what in tournament experience. The on the gridiron during the 1922 season W. H. Martin '24 is next year's manager.

McGILL TO MEET YALE

MONTREAL, Dec. 12—The Rugby team of McGill University will play the Yale football eleven in the bowl at New Haven, Conn., on Oct. 20, 1923, it was announced by athletic directors at McGill tonight. In accepting the date, which was offered by Yale, McGill made the request that the game be played half under Canadian and half under American football rules.

COLBY TO MEET HARVARD

WATERVILLE. Me., Dec. 12—Colby College and Harvard will have a chess match at Cambridge Friday night, when Colby will send a chess team outside the state for the first time. It will be represented by Meyer Chafetz of Colchester. Conn., and J. C. Smith of Skowhegan, both Juniors.

football game at the Crystal Palace today.

Both Divisions of DIFFERENT SYSTEM Class B Resume Play

D. K. E. and Yale Club Maintain Their Unbeaten Records Special from Monitor Bureau

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS (Class B-First Section) Won Lo (Second Section)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-The Class B teams resumed their preliminary bat-At the meeting of the Harvard Ath- ship yesterday afternoon, in the secletic Committee yesterday it was voted ond half of the elimination rounds, to to award the varsity letter to six foot- decide the contenders for the cham-Yale game. This is an unprecedented leaders in each section, D. K. E. Club producing an evenly-balanced team. number to be given in this way. The and Yale Club, maintained their recmen who received a favorable vote ords, the former disposing of Princeare: H. S. Grew Jr. '24, guard; P. F. ton Club, 4 to 3, while the latter had Coburn '23, fullback; W. H. Church- an even easier time to win from ard of running among this year's

awarding of the major sport "H" was its victory over Crescent Athletic made yesterday when the committee Club, 5 to 2, was by the narrowest of track racer only, the news of his suc-

new recruit for the Greek letter team, to the "big" race. While Harvard will not have a made a good impression in defeating swimming team this winter, it is A. D. Mittendorf, and may be counted pretty certain that the university will on to strengthen the team in later soon be represented in the tank, as contests, if it qualifies for the cham-

R. H. George, D. K. E., defeated O. S. reene, Princeton Club, 15-3, 17-18.

egler Sargent, D. K. E., defeated A. Mittendorf, Princeton Club, 18-14.

15—9.
G. G. Davidson, D. K. E., defeated G. A. Walker Jr., Princeton Club, 15—7, 15—2.
J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated C. B. Stuart, D. K. E., 18—17, 15—5.
E. C. Huntington, D. K. E., defeated R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, 7—15, 15—12, 15—9. The leading players for Columbia

a comparatively short time during the had'a comparatively easy task, but year.

the lesser members of the Brooklyn team gave their opponents some of season. Gardner Hirons, another new-

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Dec. 22—Harvard freshmen.
Jan. 5—Bowdoin College; 12—Carnegie Institute of Technology; 19—University of Vermont.
Feb. 16—Massachussets Institute of Technology; 20—Boston University (pending); 23—Colgate University, 23—Colgate University; 24—Colgate University; 25—Colgate University; 25—Colgate University; 25—Varsity; 25— Wolf by skillful placing, rather than

G. L. Smith, Yale Club, defeated Richardson Pratt, Heights Casino, 15-3, 15-1. S. S. Walker, Yale Club, defeated R. L. Brown, Heights Casino, 15-12, 17-14. F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, defeated R. W. Wolf, Yale Club, 10-15, P. Goodhue, Yale Club, defeated Vollmer, Heights Casino, 15—4,

15—3. E. A. Guggenheim. Yale Club. defeated Charles Hearn Jr., Heights Casino, 15—5,

harles Hearn Jr., Heights Casino, 15—5, 5—10.
Fisher Goodhue, Yale Club, defeated Fisher Goodhue, Yale Club, defeated C. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, 15—4, 5—11.
Schaub '24 of Muskogee, Okla., was elected captain of the 1923 cross-country team. The following men

The veteran team of Montclair Athletic Club, against the New York Ath-Sept. 29—Reinsseider Folyteeline historite.

Oct. 6—Bates College at Lewiston; 20
—Amherst College; 27—Wesleyan University at Middletown.

Nov. 3—Williams College at Williamstown; 10—Stevens Institute; 17—Tufts College.

Legan, which has only recently entered the league. F. A. Seller had some difficulty with J. L. Egan, losing the difficulty with J. L. Egan, losing the difficulty with J. L. Egan, losing the letic Club, produced only six players, first game, but Hipkins, Waldron and nrst game, but Hipkins, Waidron and Luchars won in straight games, and H. F. Grady '25, and L. V. Pratt '24. Edward Dillon, making his first appearance in these matches, made an impressive showing against W. E. Chambers, who is still lacking some

> M. A. Bergfeld, New York A. C., defeated R. E. Hughes, Montelair A. C., by default.
> F. A. Seller, Montelair A. C., defeated J. L. Egan, New York A. C., 10—15, 15—10. J. L. Egan, New York A. C., defeated 15-10, 15-12. C. A. Hipkins, Montelair A. C., defeated F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., 15-11, 15-1. J. G. Waldron, Montelair A. C., defeated W. A. Dalton, New York A. C., 15-10, 15-8.

> James Butler Jr., New York A. C., defeated James Winnpenny, Montclair A. C., 11—15, 15—4, 15—9, R. B. Luchars, Montclair A. C., defeated Chapman Ropes, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—12. 15—12. Edward Dillon, Montclair A. C., defeated W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 15—6, 15—8.

YALE CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13-Mead CAMBRIDGE WINS AT SOCCER
LONDON. Dec. 13—Cambridge defeated Oxford 2 to 0 in the annual in J. W. Bray Jr. '24 of Bridgeport, Conn., was appointed manager of the cross-

CAMBRIDGE PROSPECTS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN BRIGHT

Cantabs Will Meet Oxford Harriers Saturday in the Thirty-Eighth Intervarsity Race at Roehampton

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Dec. 1 (Special proved form in recent weeks. Al-Correspondence)—With three of last though he and Durlacher can hardly year's team still available, and H. B. be put in the same class as Stallard Stallard, Caius, one of the greatest and Seagrove, they are sound men milers of the present day, running al- and appear certain to retain their most as well over hill and dale as he places in the Light Blue side. does on the cinder track, the task of cally resolved itself into a matter of and R. R. Butler, were P. W. Harris, selecting the two best runners from a Caius, winner of this term's Freshlarge number of really promising men's race, and W. G. Yates, Jesus, freshmen and seniors. The competi-runnerup to Stallard in the seniors' tles in both sections of the Metropolitan interclub squash tennis champion- of course, been remarkably keen, and W. R. Seagrove, Clare, deputizing as cross-country captain in place of F. R. representative of The Christian Sci-

pionship, and as a result the unbeaten ence Monitor that he was confident of Although unable, so long before the race, to state exactly who would be chosen, he remarked that the stand-In the first section, all four teams last two years, and that the prospects rancis Rouillard '23, halfback. were in action, the other match going of the varsity for the race against Ox-Another radical departure in the to Columbia University Club, though ford were satisfactorily bright.

voted such a letter to Capt. Morris margins, as the three lower members cess over the country will be rather Duane '23, K. S. Pfaffman '24 and W. of the winning team took their in the nature of a surprise. He is W. Ingraham '25 of the combined Har- matches by a single point each after probably the best man Cambridge has, and there are some who consider him The tennis team which visited a trie-game contest.

D. K. E. was without the aid of capable of outrunning the man upon showing against Oxford and H. S. Thorne, the ambidextrous player whom Oxford's highest hopes are Cambridge universities as well as who showed up so well in the fall pinned, N. A. McInnes. The Oxford some clubs. This is the first time the scratch tournament. He defaulted his captain is running exceedingly well letter has ever been awarded a tennis match to J. M. Denison, the Princeton just now, and, judging from his colplayer except for winning either a sin-captain, when he found it would not lateral form and that of Stallard, doubles intercollegiate cham- affect the result. Ziegler Sargent, a there seems in prospect a close finish

Although Stallard had run acrosscountry before, his ability in this direction was not fully recognized until the opening of this term, when he gained a fine victory in the Seniors' race and brought a noticeable glow of optimism into the Cambridge camp. J. M. Denison, Princeton Club, defeated H. S. Thorne, D. K. E., by default, Jarvis Cromwell, Princeton Club, defeated W. W. Taylor, D. K. E., 15—3, 10—15, 15—6. were a prominent, if not predominant, feature, led in the field to a fast finish.

In dwelling on the likelihood of

Stallard defeating, or, at any rate, harassing the best of the Dark Blues, one must not lose sight of the former Cambridge University Athletic Club president, Seagrove, now acting in the capacity of cross-country captain. Seagrove, like Stallard, has made his mark as an athlete on both sides of the Atlantic, and it will be remem has shown great improvement this mer. Seagrove's prowess as a crosscountry runner is also well-known. since he won the intervarsity race last December and, in doing so, came near to establishing a fresh record. He took

Meantime Yale Club was enjoying in the relays against Oxford, and Durleb. 3—Boston A. A. games; 17—K. of meet at Boston; 24—Harvard-Dartits visit to the new Heights Casino in the relays against Oxford, and Durlack to games at New Meantime Yale Club was enjoying in the relays against Oxford, and Durlack to games at New Meantime Yale Club was enjoying in the relays against Oxford, and Durlack to games at New Meantime Yale Club was enjoying in the relays against Oxford, and Durlack to games; 17—K. of its visit to the new Heights Casino in the Seniors' mile and two the glamor of the rugger and soccer had his high run of the block in the meet at Boston.

courts, which have been rebuilt, and miles this term, scrimgeour, possessed of unquestionable determination and precede it, and cannot claim any the balls on the seventieth shot and precede it, and cannot claim any the balls on the seventieth shot and precede it, and cannot claim any the balls on the seventieth shot and in New York, the lighting being partial thing like so wide an interest, but was unable to gather them for possible. courts, which have been rebuilt, and miles this term, Scrimgeour, possessed football matches that immediately fourteenth inning, scoring 76. He lost

were awarded football letters:

The men awarded cross-country let-

ELEVEN MEMBERS RESIGN

KANSAS ELECTS NICHOLS

TIGERS ELECT RAYMOND

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12—Ridenour Raymond '24, of Kansas City, Mo., was teday elected captain of Princeton Uni-versity's 1923 cross-country team.

Photograph & Sport & General, London

W. R. Seagrove

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 12 (Special)
-C. T. Black '24 of Alton, Ill, end on WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 12-Maj. C. D. Daly, since 1913 head coach of the 1922 University of Kansas foot-ball eleven, was elected captain of the United States Military Academy 1923 team at a dinner given this evening for the football squad by the Football Team, has relinquished his duties, on his own request, and has been succeeded by Capt. J. J. McEwan Rotary Club of this city. Black played his second year at end this fall. '17, it was announced officially today Fifteen men were awarded football Major Daly will remain on duty in the The awards were announced

letters and four men cross-country department of tactics.

The awards were announced The new gridiron mentor has acted by chancellor E. H. Lindley upon recommendation of George Clark, var- From 1913 to 1916 he played on the ommendation of George Clark, var-sity football coach, and Karl Schlade-Army team, and repeatedly was chosen Dwight all-American center.

Major Daly, after a career as player, assistant coach and head coach, voluntarily retired, it was said at the end of one of the army's most Capt. S. E. Higgins '23, Capt.-Elect C. T. Black '24, C. A. McAdams '23, T. L. Spurgeon '23, G. D. Wilson '23, G. L. Weidlein '23, M. L. Krueger '24, A. J. Davidson '24, S. R. Cave '24, M. F. Griffin '24, H. A. Burt '25, J. R. Mosby '25, J. C. Lonborg '24, E. H. Haley '25, and J. J. McLean '24. interesting and successful gridiron seasons. Under his leadership, Army defeated Navy in five of the last eight games.

JUNIOR INDOOR TENNIS DATE JUNIOR INDOOR TENNIS DATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Play in the
national junior and boys indoor tennis
championships, sanctioned by the United
States Lawn Tennis Association, and
held under the auspices of Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, will begin here Dec.
26. There will be competition in both
singles and doubles. This will mark the
eighth holding of the junior indoor championship and the sixth of the boys' event.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12—Eleven members of the Vesper Boat Club, including P. V. Costello, national single sculling champion, and J. B. Kelly, former world champion single sculler, resigned from the club at a meeting held Monday night. They said they had revolted against what they term an unfair ruling against Costello, who, according to officers of the club, was suspended after being guilty of infraction of the club rules. Members of the committee appointed to investigate the viola-CALGARY BEATS CHAMPIONS CALGARY, Alberta, Dec. 13-The St. Patricks of Toronto, world's hockey champions, were defeated here last night, 6 to 2, by the Calgary team of the Western Canada League.

mittee appointed to investigate the violation said they could do nothing but find PARK MOTOR LIVERY 145 Ipswich St., Boston, Mass. The most satisfactory Auto Renting

Service VERY LATEST PACKARD TWIN SIX LIMOUSINES AND LANDAULETS Telephone Back Bay 6142

MANHATTAN, Kan. Dec. 12 (Special)

R. M. Nichols '24, Oskaloosa, Kan., was chosen captain of next year's football eleven at the annual election after the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. Nichols is a junior and has played two years with the Kansas State Agricultural College team at the left tackle position. Although he only weighs 175 pounds, his ability to outthink opponents and his habit of keeping in splendid condition has earned him a place among the best linemen in the conference. Moore Push-Pins Moore Push-less Hangers
To hang up things . 10f plica

HOREMANS GAINS

Contestants Play Final Two Blocks of Billiard Match This Afternoon and Evening

Edouard Horemans, Belgian chantion, and Roger Conti, champion of France, close their 1800 point 18.2 balkline billiard exhibition match at the State Theater Club, this afternoon and evening. Horemans increased his 1.000 choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play time of writing, to fill the gaps occurred as the Frenchman cooperation of the control of the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play time of writing, to fill the gaps occurred as the Frenchman casioned by the departure of F. R. settles down to business and plays Roehampton on Dec. 16, has practically controlled the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the Cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the cambridge University Stallard, appeared most likely, at the lead of 291 to 478 at the close of play to the choosing the choos will have little chance of winning. Horemans has been playing in fine form but Conti has been disappoint-ing. Neither of the contestants has shown any of the form displayed by F. Hoppe, world's champion, in his last appearance here. Horemans appears the stronger player of the two, while Conti has shown real form only

> but the position left required a diffi-when waivers were asked on him by K. Waters, Ardsley Club, treasurer. cult massé that he missed by a hair's the Detroit club. He had played shortbreadth. Conti was left in poor posi-tion and attempted a long draw shot, three-quarters the length of the table Horemans counted 40 in his half of the inning, playing the fortieth shot poorly and missing on the forty-first. Conti made four, following which Horemans made his high run for together continually. Conti failed to Paul American Association Club. of 21, missing on a massé from a after Griffith's announcement frozen ball to rail and return. Horemans obtained only five in the next inning, missing a very difficult massé, the cue ball a foot away from the object balls and all in line. He struck the first object ball but failed to reach the second for count. Conti scored his only other run of the match. one of 14, but was unable to obtain and hold position. Horemans reached the 300-point total for an average of 50, with a run of 68 in the sixth in-

Conti won the evening match 300 to 227 for Horemans, his first win of the match. This session was long, with neither contestant in his usual form, coupled with the balls appeared not to be true, causing them to wobble when they stopped rolling. This condition was responsible for the balls freezing together, necessitating difficult masses or new lead shots. Horemans won the string and scored

23. Conti followed in the same manner as in the preceding blocks, failing Captain Cambridge Cross-Country Team to count. Horemans scored only two in the next three innings and a run of 23 in the fifth that made his score capable of good things-Harris fin-48 to 5, that Conti obtained in the ished second in matches against Blackheath Harriers and Ranelagh fourth and fifth. Conti seemed to Harriers—but they are not by any realize that it was proving a poor means the only serious candidates for exhibition and steadied himself for inclusion. Close on their heels come a run of 79 in the seventh inning, an American, F. W. Hills, Trinity; J. taking the lead over Horemans. Conti E. Varley, Christ's; J. Longe, Magda-lene; T. M. Murray-Rust, Pembroke, was unable to hold it for the Belgian Academy at Annapolis; 25—Bates College; 25—Bates College; 25—Massachusts Agricultural College; 25—Massachusts Agricultural College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Bates College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Bates College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Bates College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Bates College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Williams College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Williams College; 25—Cornell University; 25—Williams College; 26—Princeton University; 4 Princeton; 20—Brown University; 4 Princeton; 50—Brown University; (10th), 15—6, 9—15, 15—12. H. R. Burroughs, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—6, 15—10. Larson, Columbia University; (10th), 15—6, 9—15, 15—10. Larson, Columbia University; (10th), 15—6, 9—15, 15—10. Larson, Columbia University; (10th), 15—6, 9—15, 15—10. Larson, Columbia University; (10th), 15—6, 5—15, 15—10. Larson, Columbia University; (10th), 15—5, 15—10. Larson, Collumbia University; made 27 in the ninth. Horemans made

Edouard Horemans—1 40 145 5 41 68—300. Innings—6. High run—145. Average—50.
Roger Conti—0 4 21 14 1—40. Innings—5. High run—21. Average—8. Referee—P. J. Keefe. Scorer—W. J. Morse.

EVENING MATCH Roger Conti-0 0 0 3 2 4 79 6 1 1 2 150 2 6 44-300. Innings-15. High run-150. Average-20. Edouard Horemans-23 1 0 1 23 2 0 1 27 0 1 58 14 76 0-227. Innings-15. High run-76. Average-15 2-15. Referee-P. J. Keefe. Scorer-A. L. Truelson.

Owen Bush to Manage METROPOLITAN ON ROGER CONTI the Washington Club

President Griffith Selects Veteran Infielder to Succeed Milan

New York, where he is attending the of greens section work were amons american League Conference. The she high lights. final decision was made, Griffith said, after a conference with Bush for which he summoned him to New York. The former Detroit infield star, who United States in 1898 and of the metallic states in 1898 and of the

local club during a number of games last season. Bush's appointment to the managerial office came as an almost com-plete surprise to Washington fandom. Kammer, Baltusrol Golf Club. the day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among those mentioned as possible day of 145, completing several out among

When talked to over the telephon was reticent in making predictio. but declared he believed "with the present roster of the club a winning combination can be whipped into shape." He is understood to have accepted the position only on the con-dition that he be given an absolutely free hand in managing the club.

LIGHT AND DARK BLUE IN ASSOCIATION TILT

By Special Cable

LONDON, Dec. 13 — Yesterday's rugby football contest between Oxford rugby football contest between Oxford and Cambridge universities is followed today by their annual association football encounter. Cambridge, despite the fact that Capt. C. T. Ashton is unable to play, naturally hopes to emulate its comrades' success at the rugby game; but it must be admitted that on paper the Light Blue is rated as a much weaker side than the Dark Blue However, varsity matches have a reputation for ending unexpectedly and it will be remembered that last year Cambridge was regarded as a certain victor, yet met defeat, and no one will-really be surprised if Cambridge returns the compliment this year. ditional interest, if possible, attaches to this year's meeting as both sides have now 20 victories to their credit.

YALE SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 13-Announcement from Montreal last night that McGill University will meet Yale on the gridiron here on Oct. 20, 1923 indicates that the Yale football schedule for next year is practically completed. If Yale cuts its schedule down to eight games, as Harvard has done, there remains only one open date, Oct. 27. The tentative schedule as made known so far is as follows:

made known so far is as follows:
Oct. 6—North Carolina; 13—University
of Georgia; 20—McCill University.
Nov. 3—United States Military Academy; 30—Brown University; 17—Princeton; 24—Harvard at Cambridge.



Christmas Gifts

GOLF MEETING

New York Body Elects F. S. Douglas as President

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 13-At the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13- annual meeting of the Metropolitan Owen Bush, veteran infielder, will Golf Association held here last night guide the fortunes of the American the re-election of several of the off-League Baseball Club as manager in cers who guided the association durthe 1923 pennant race. Announcement ing the past year, selection of the that he had selected Bush to succeed course for the 1923 district open Clyde Milan, whose retirement as championship, nomination of courses manager was made known at the conforthe two other tournaments sponclusion of last season, was made by Clark Griffith, president of the club, sored by the district body, the ama-over the telephone last night from teur and the junior, and a discussion

Griffith rated in his telephoned con-versation with the sport editor of a will again officiate as president of the local newspaper last night as one of association during the coming year. the "craftiest infielders and best The other officers elected were: C. V. players the game has ever known." Benton, Hudson River Country Club. the "craftlest innesters and best of the block, 300 to 40. The Belgian won the block, 300 to 40. The Belgian won the latter part of the 1921 season County Club, secretary; M.

stop and second base there since 1908. of officials as members of the execu-Bush filled in at third base for the tive committee: Oswald Kirkby, Knicker Country Club; Grant Pea-cock, Cherry Valley Club; D. H. Mc-Alpin 2d, National Golf Links; W. H.

The Metropolitan open championship will be played over the course of the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J. This course, scene of the New Jersey State amateur tourney wo years ago, was offered by its lelegate, J. S. Weaver, and, being the nly New Jersey organization put before the meeting, the action was taken immediately. In the case of the ama-teur and the junior tournaments, however, several clubs were offered, but final selection will be left in the hands of the executive committee.

IN ST. LOUIS

"The Happy Thought" Good Books-Cards-Mottoes

Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 3:00 to 5:30

"THE HAPPY THOUGHT 210-13 Victoria Bldg., Locust at 8th ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

The children are well satisfied when they get more of their delicious, always satisfying Holsum Bread. Your grocer has it fresh every day. Feed it to your little ones at every meal and between times.

HEYDT BAKERY SAINT

AMERICAN BAKERY CO.





Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Company

Two real sporting goods atores

155 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Cornbill, Adams Sq. BOSTON Adjoining Trement Theatre

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOLDING MEETING

New York Club Ownership Goes to Col. J. J. Ruppert Alone-Plan Later Opening

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-The American League of Professional Baseball Clubs is holding its annual meeting at the Hotel Belmont this afternoon. Nothing but routine business is expected the past week and is in condition for to come up before the meeting, and, the game this evening. Boston Unito come up before the meeting, and, so far as can be seen, there is little the 1923 championship season will be players is hardly to be expected.

ing the new Yankee Stadium, has an guarded. League champions. The club, includestimated value of \$3,000,000.

The selection of Tuesday, April 17, as the opening date for the 1923 pennant race of the National League was the leading feature of the annual meeting of the senior baseball organization yesterday. In making the announcement after the first of a two-day session, President J. A. Heydler stated that the National League mag-nates were unanimously in favor of opening the season a week later than has been the case in recent years.

Weather conditions have proved more favorable for baseball early in October than the fore part of April during recent seasons, according to Heydler, and it was thought desirable to change the dates to conform. Playing a schedule of 154 games and more favorable for baseball early to change the dates to conform. Playing a schedule of 154 games and allowing for the usual number of open club. dates the league executive expressed the opinion that when the schedule was completed it would show a closing date of Sunday, Oct. 7. This would hring the opening game of the world's series on or about Tuesday, Oct. 9, he said, only one week later than the initial game in the 1922 series.

Asked if this later opening would Jan. 3—B. A. A. vs. Toronto University. Jan. 3—Harvard vs. Princeton. In 13—Harvard vs. Princeton.

Asked if this later opening would also be observed by the American League, Heydler said that he knew of no reason why there should be a difference of opinion on the matter. He stated that at a conference with B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, last August, April 17 was MAINE WATER POWER fixed upon as the date and that the joint schedule committee of the two major leagues so understood the situation. Any attempt to shift to an

that need was adequately supplied by the recent decree of the United States Supreme Court ratifying the legality of the reserve clause and upholding the right to make ineligible those who for any good reason deserve disquali-

There were no trades of importance sale of a player officially reported. This sent W. L. Holke, first baseman of the Boston Braves, to the Philadel-phia Nationals in a cash deal.

Defeat of a modified draft proposal and several player deals marked the closing session of the annual meeting of International League Club owners yesterday. The proposal, designed as an alternative for the regular draft, which has been rejected by the Interminor leagues, was made by W. E. Hapgood, part owner of the Rochester club. It provided that a player who has been with a club for two years must be sold to a major league club for a minimum price of \$15,000, providing he is in demand and that for mal notice is filed by the club or clubs desiring to purchase him. It was stipulated that the sale could be made a any time prior to the opening of the following season and that, in the event a player was sought by more than one club, the purchaser should be decided by lot.

Defeat of the proposal was by a vote of 5 to 2. No vote was cast by the Syracuse club. Supporters of the plan were the Rochester and Reading

said, was involved in this deal.

FRESHMAN RULE ADOPTED DETFOIT, Mich. Dec. 13—The University of Detroit will adopt the freshman rule at the start of next year's football season, it was announced today by university authorities. The step is taken in the belief that games with more important teams may be obtained.

KOPPISCH IS RE-ELECTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—W. F. Koppisch
24, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been re-elected
captain of the Columbia University football team. He has played at left half
for the last two seasons and is generally
considered the best all-round performer
on the squad.

HARVARD STARTS HOCKEY SEASON

Crimson Will Play Boston University at Arena This Evening Harvard's varsity hockey team will open its season this evening at the Boston Arena, playing its first game with Boston University. The Crimson sextet is experienced and most of the players are veterans of last year's The Crimson team has been working out at the Arena daily, for

decided upon, and a number of trades are looked for.

Developments connected with the major league baseball sessions yesterday centered prominently around the has J. W. Hammond '25 and G. C. affairs of the New York Yankees. Col. Guild '23 ready to relieve those on the J. J. Ruppert officially announced that front lines. This makes a fast combinegotiations for the transfer to him nation for offense work and with Capt. of Col. T. L. Huston's half interest in the club had been practically completed and that within a week he would be sole owner of the American mate in the net, the goal will be well

Harvard will play the Hockey Club on the night of Dec. 20. Oxford wing men played far better and will meet the strong University of than their centers and made some Toronto on the evening of Jan. 3. the Harvard game and they should be familiar with the ice condition by this tryout to match up to the Crimson strength.

Other dates of games for the Arena, as arranged at present, are on the schedule below. This does not include the United States Amateur Hockey Association series. The schedule for

16-B. A. A. vs. Montreal Na

Jan. 2—B. A. A. vs. Toronto University. Jan. 3—Harvard vs. Toronto University. Jan. 13—Harvard vs. Princeton. (Dates pending in United States league

Feb. 17—Harvard vs. Cornell. Feb. 21—Harvard vs. Dartmouth March 8—Harvard vs. Yale.

IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 13—(Special)
—Ralph C. Brewster, Senator-elect, earlier date would work hardship to and Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves, both the National League clubs, many of of Portland, debated Maine water powwhich, he said, had already completed er policy before the Auburn Chamber their spring training plans, including of Commerce Monday night, with Repexhibition games as late as April 15 resentative Wallace H. White Jr. The greater part of the session was Brewster supported an amendment to devoted to routine business, includ- go before the Legislature, which is ing reading of the president's report indorsed by United States senators as well as those of the board of direc- Hale and Peters, calling for developtors and the treasurer. The 1922 pen- ment and control of storage basins by nant was officially awarded to the New the State, showing how power on the York club and the team also was con- Kennebec River might be doubled as gratulated upon winning the world has been done on the Androscoggin.

Series.

Judge Cleaves outlined the history of In his annual report, President water power legislation and expressed Heydler stated: "If anything was fear of the proposed bill lest it evenneeded to stabilize the sport, then tuate in state control of all water powers.

CLERKS TO GET BONUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Thousands of dollars in bonuses will be paid to Wall Street clerks this holiday season. The prospects for an extra distribution are

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT RUGBY, 21 TO 8

Defeats Oxford in a Fast, Exciting Game at Rugby Union Grounds Before 25,000

By Special Cable

fast, exciting game the Light Blues were the more impressive side. Their forwards, splendidly led by the English international, W. W. Wakefield, dominated the play in the loose and the rear divisions, although not receiving the ball from scrimmage nearly as frequently as did the opposition, were far quicker to seize their opportunities.

The unerring combination associ-

ated this season with the Oxford three-quarter line was seldom in evidence and the little of it that was seen invariably dwindled down to wild passing near the Cambridge line. The dashing attempts to score; but as the Toronto will also play the Boston Cambridge tackling was certain, more Athletic Association the night before was required than individual elusive-

ness. R. H. Hamilton-Wickes was the hero of the match. He scored three try, obtained when the game had been in progress 15 minutes, was the finishing touch to a passing movement wherein nearly all of the Cambridge backs were concerned and 10 minutes later he profited by a well-timed pass of from his partner, D. P. Evans, to cross the Oxford line again. Then a characteristic dodgy run by the New Zealander, G. G. Aitken, enabled H. J. Kittermaster to obtain an unconverted try for Oxford. of the Light Blue's tries and many Club.
Dec. 21—Victorias vs. Pittsburgh.
Dec. 22—B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh.
Dec. 25—Doubleheader: B. A. A. vs.
Victorias: Boston College vs. Boston
Hockey Club.
Dec. 28—Boston College vs. McGill Unitries, the Cantabs led by 10 points to 3 at halftime.

After the interval A. T. Young, Cohen and Wickes obtained further tries for the winners and Kittermaster replied for Oxford. Wickes last try being converted by Cohen and Kittermaster's by Thomas Lawton. The summary:

	CAMBRIDGE OXFORD
	Wakefield, ff, Shacksnov
	White, ff. Filde
	McMyn. ff, McDonal
1	Morel, ff, Gran
4	Tucker, ff, Wordwort
1	Cumming, f Wak
	Maxwell, f
1	Cohen, ff, Maxwell-Hyslo
-	Young, shfh. Germa
ı,	Frances, fhsh, Kittermaste
ď	
	Gardner, lcrc, Davi
	Evans, rclc, McPherso
١	Hamilton-Wickes, rwlw, Wallac
	Melluish, fbfb, Lawto
1	Score-Cambridge University 21, Oxfor
	University 8. Tries-Hamilton-Wickes
	Young, Cohen, for Cambridge; Kittermas
H	ter 2 for Oxford. Goals-Cohen 3. fo
	Cambridge: Lawton, for Oxford. Refere
1	T. H. Vile, former Newport halfback

EPSILON CHAPTER TO MEET

William Dana Orcutt, novelist and historian, will speak on "The Romance of the Printed Book," at the annual Christmas reunion and dinner of Epsilon Chapter, the alumni association of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University of Wednesder 1 (1) versity, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, in the hall of the College of Secretarial Science, Garrison and St. Botolph Streets. Literary addresses will be given by Profs. E. Charlton Black and Dallas Los Shawer the Excellent Dallas Lore Sharp of the English department of the college; President Lemuel H. Murlin will tell of "Fifty Years of prospects for an extra distribution are said to be more roseate than last year. Four banks have announced they will make bonus distributions, and several others are expected to follow.

In. Muriin will tell of "Fifty Years of Boston University," and Dean William Warshall Warren will describe "The College of Liberal Arts Today." There will be music by undergraduates of the college.

Inconomists, like Dr. Hugh Dalton, are standing as Labor candidates and putting the capital levy in the forefront of their program.

No economist, Sir, would have disposed of the question as an "another posed of the qu

GEORGIA TECH LEADS SOUTH ON ALL-STAR GRIDIRON TEAM

national as well as four other big University of Georgia Is Next With Three Players-Centre Has Two Selections

b	ALL-STAR SOUTHERN FOOTBALL ELEVEN, 1922
)-	Left end
-	Left tackle
)-	Left guard
t	Center Claire Frye '24 Georgia Tech
e	Right guard Georgia Tech
e	Right tackle
d	Right end
	Quarterback
a	Left halfback
y	Right halfbackJohn Shirey '23Auburn
9	Fullback
-	Right halfbackJohn Shirey '23Auburn FullbackJohn Fletcher '25Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13 (Special)— Georgia School of Technology's past

owners. The opponents were Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City, Buffalo, and Toronto.

The sale of C. W. Ward. substitute brooklyn infielder, to the Reading club was announced by C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club. S. L. Robertson, president of the Buffalo club, announced he had traded third baseman Sheridan and bitcher Tomlin to Newark for third baseman Webb. No cash or other consideration, he

The compilation was made by sporting editors of three Atlanta newspa-pers, and is recognized as the all-star selection from the southern section. It is almost impossible for one writer to witness every football team in the south in action during a short football season, and from long established standing the consensus plan has been

used in the south.

D. I. Barron '23, halfback of the Georgia School of Technology, and Lynn Bomar '25 of Vanderbilt Univer-Possibilities of Boston University being on the Yale varsity football schedule next season became known when it was learned that the Blue had offered the Boston team Oct. 20. No reply has yet been announced.

The MAY PLAY B. U. halfback, was selected to be captain of the all-star combination. It has been the custom to name as captain the man receiving the largest number of votes. It was decided to give the honor to Barron as this makes the the custom to name as captain the tion, getting on the All-Southern team man receiving the largest number of for his first time. honor to Barron as this makes the fullback position with nine votes, and third year he has been on the com-H. C. Whelchel '23 won the other

in the south for the quarterback posi- gestion that already exists there. tion of the team.

J. B. Roberts '23 of Centre College able. Many of them have beco proved to be the most versatile player in the south by receiving eight votes for end, five for fullback, four for tackle, and two for guard. He was fourth on the list in number of selections, receiving 19 votes. tions, receiving 19 votes.

J. J. Bennett '24 of the University of Georgia and A. H. Staton '23 of U.S. E. F. U.L. Georgia each received 11 votes for the tackle positions. Both are bril-liant players and two of the hardest Claire Frye '24 of Georgia Tech received 10 votes for the center posi-

John Fletcher '25 won out for the

MEETING CALLED FOR SATURDAY

'Big Ten" Representatives to Reconsider Recent Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-An emergency meeting of the faculty representatives of the Intercollegiate Conference has TWICKENHAM. Eng., Dec. 12—In the presence of King George and some 25,000 of his loyal subjects, Cambridge University defeated Oxford University to come up before the meeting, and, so far as can be seen, there is little important action to be taken by the owners of the clubs. It is expected that the question of opening dates for university and a finished squad of that the question of opening dates for university and a finished squad of the clubs. It is expected that the question of opening dates for university and a finished squad of the clubs. It is expected the clubs are the clubs. It is expected the clubs are the clubs. It is expected the clubs are the c action taken more than a week ago meeting is due to urgent pleas of the athletic directors of the Conference, who are known to be unanimously in favor of the meet, and to the wishes expressed by Maj. J. L. Griffith, com-missioner of "Big Ten" athletics and "father" of the National meet; Prof. A. A. Stagg of University of Chicago and T. E. Jones of University of Wisconsin, who form the managing committee.

Hasty action taken by the faculty representatives at their recent meet-ing here seriously endangered the National Collegiate classic. Major Griffith asserted if the "Big Ten" went out in a body the meet was practically done for. Anxious to save the meet. the Missouri Valley Conference directors in meeting telegraphed their made a truly national meet. The support, as did also coaches on the N. C. A. A. decided it wanted this meet. tors in meeting telegraphed their Pacific Coast and independent uni- The rest of the country is for it. Are versities in the middle west and you with us?" south

Syracuse Will Bar Transfer Athlete

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 18 YEACUSE UNIVERSITY today announced the adoption of a stringent rule barring transfer

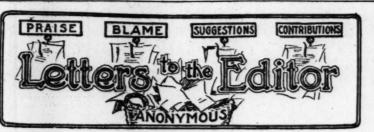
The rule was adopted following careful study of conditions in the middle west by football Coach J. F. Mechan and graduate Manager G. B. Thurston. The western "Big Ten" conference does not permit transfers, and the Syracuse men liked the way the rule worked there.

"We are going to make every pos-sible move to keep our athleties clean," said Mr. Thurston today. The rule in substance follows:

"With the opening of college ses-sions in 1923 no student transferring to Syracuse from another university will be permitted to partake in any athletics in which he has been s competitor in the first college he attended, either as a freshman or a varsity player."

been half-hearted in support of the

"Here we have full representation pledged by the 'Big Ten,' by the Missouri Valley, by the Pacific Coast, and by the south. We would like your We would like your support also, in larger force than in the last two years, so this may be



Brief communications are relecomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Although one may differ frequently with the political opinions expressed in The Christian Science Monitor, it is less frequently that one finds your paper committing serious errors of fact. It is therefore with superior that I.

aper committing serious errors of fact.
It is, therefore, with surprise that I read in your issue of Nov. 8 a state-ment from the London Monitor Bureau, anent the Labor Party's election program, that its policy of a capital levy food gratis.

both in Cambridge and London univerwhatever they may think as to the political expediency of a capital levy, agree that it is a perfectly serious economic proposal. Professor Pigon of Cambridge, our leading economist, has openly supported the measure. Mr. Keynes is also favorable toward it. Mr. Patrick Lawrence, the originator of the proposal, is an economist—a late lec-turer at Trinity College, Cambridge. Economists, like Dr. Hugh Dalton, are standing as Labor candidates and put-

posed of the question as an "anathema to economists."

MAURICE H. DOBB. 162 Buckingham Palace Road, West-minster, London, S. W. 1. Nov. 20, 1922.

(Mr. Dobb is entitled to state the Labor Party's case. With reference to his denial that a capital levy is "anathema to economists," such a lead-ing economist as the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, chairman, London Joint City & Midland Bank, may appro-priately be quoted. Speaking as re-cently as Oct. 24, Mr. McKenna said: "Anyone who is familiar with the actual organization of British trade and industry can, I believe, hardly fail to come to the conclusion that a capital levy would be a wholly impracticable, wasteful, and even destructive method of resing money for the service of the of raising money for the service of the state. I do not think that those who advocate this method of taxation have really made any deep study of our business organization. I have little fear of it, because I believe that any individual or committee who set to work to frame the necessary law would find that they were engaged upon an impossible task."—Ed.)

condition among the children is piti-

Anent the Capital Levy

To the Editor of The Christian Science of work to many of the refugees.

(b) Home for homeless boys.(c) Permanent building in w permanent, to a large number of peo-ple. It is much better for the morale of the refugees to pay them for labor performed than to hand out money or

was "anathema to the economists."

May I be allowed to correct that statement, as one having some small claim to be numbered among "econo-laim to be numbered among " name "Christian."

ESTHER H. SUTTON. Field Secretary. Room 36, 20 Nassau Street, New York

ALL CLASSES OF LIGHT and POWER

548 East Water St. : Milwaukee Phone Broadway 5860

THILL'S HAND LAUNDRY 135 ONEIDA STREET

Broadway 252 Milwauke FINE HAND WORK CHARLES E. OLDENBURG

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, RENTING, INSURANCE REALTOR NOTARY PUBLIC 832 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Lincoln 927

PASTRY RESTAURANT, AND FOUNTAIN MILWAUKEE



HARRY E. WEBER'S Stewart-Warner Products Service Station

582-584 Jefferson St., Milwaukee

CHRISTMAS



GIFTS ELECTRIC IRONS

Guaranteed for one year, regular house-hold size, 6 lbs., complete with stand. Hold Heat \$5.00 Hot Point \$6.75 American Beauty, \$7.50 ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS

Perfectcuri \$2.50 Hot Point \$3.50 Thermax \$5.00

ALABAMA vs. STRACUSE
TUSCALOSA. Ala., Dec. 13—Announcement was made today that the Alabama University will meet the Syracuse University football eleven at Syracuse University football eleven at Syracuse, N. °Y., on Oct. 13, next year.

Third year he has been on the composite selection and is a senior, while guard position with eight votes. Both of these players are University of these players are University of time and has two more years to play.

Georgia men. Whelchel was selected last year for All-Southern honors.

We nave a snopping pept for your form to the first of these players are University of the players are University of these players are University of the players are University of

STANDARDIZATION OF PRODUCTS IS SLOGAN AT MILWAUKEE SHOW

Wisconsin Takes Lead in Grading Products-Farmers Receive Bonus on Potatoes—Exposition Sets Record

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13 (Special)—The second annual Wisconsin Products Exposition, which opens in the Milwaukee Auditorium tomorrow and which is to continue until Dec. 20, is expected to break records for attendance as it has already broken records for number of exhibits, number of individuals, associations, and concerns represented.

Advertising has been on a much more extensive scale than ever before, and officials believe that producers and consumers of Wisconsin-made products will gather in Milwaukee in great numbers. Since the middle of October every letter going out of Milwaukee has been canceled with a special products. In the list are to be found the first are to be found the list are to be found the list are to be found the list are to be found the markets, Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin Department of Markets, Department of Markets, Department of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Door County Fruit Growers Union, Industrial Co-operative Union, Farm Bureau, Milwaukee A. of C., and the following Wisconsin associations:

Northern Grain Growers, Beckeepers, Berkshire Breeders, Brown Swiss Breeders, Buttermakers, Cheese Producers, Che

October every letter going out of Mil-waukee has been canceled with a special die stamp bearing notice of the exposition. This means that 400,000 letters daily carry the invitation.

"Standardization" The watchword of the exposition is

'Standardization.' been leading the way by grading of the exposition Thursday evening, many of its farm products, such as has just returned from a tour of the potatoes, and it is hoped that when nanufacturers, farmers and buyers will be glad to co-operate in extending standardization to other products.

Just as an example of this, one exhibit shows that Wisconsin hibit shows that Wisconsin potato growers received between 5 and 10 cents a hundredweight more than those in surrounding states because the potatoes were carefully graded.

It is estimated that the 500 exhibits include a great variety of products manufactured and agricultural, from every part of the State. Counties which make specialties of certain

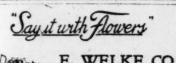
are worth at least \$2,500,000. They crops or breeds of live stock have dis-plays of their own, as Marinette County, which features its seed pota-toes. Even the state prison at Waupun is to be represented with a demonstration of its products, particu larly binding twine, and the United States forest products laboratory at Madison will have a miniature paper making machine in operation.

State Encourages Exposition Besides the state Government, which has given full support to the expo-sition, some 40 organizations have

EXCLUSIVE TABLEWARE George Watts & Son

FINE CHINA AND GLASSWARE HOWARD M. WATTS, Manager 424 Milwaukee St., MILWAUKEE

> R. J. C. BOTT Specially Designed Platinum Jewelry 190 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee Lakeside 4712R



E. WELKE CO. "The House of

52 Upper Third Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS. MILWAUKEE COMMERCIAL 427 Grand Ave. BANK

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Ask About Our Mortgage Loans

The Grace Cleaning Shop FOR WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

377 Jefferson Street, MILWAUKEE Phone Broadway 1502

MULTIGRAPHING SERVICE COMPANY

MULTIGRAPHING MIMEOGRAPHIN PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY MILWAUKEB B. M. Ferch, Mgr.

THE PLUCKHAN SHOPS 407-9 Milwaukee Street MILWAUKEE

Gift Certificates Solve All Gift Perplexities

Gift Certificates are growing more popular each year. A very certain way to please the recipient, whether

Institutions or firms wishing to remember a number of people will find the gift certificate a quick and satisfactory answer.

Certificates are issued in any amount, good in any department and at any time—the recipient can something to his or her

ssued at adjustment dept. North Balcony—main floor.



Horticultural, Guernsey Breeders, Jersey Breeders, Manufacturers, Potato Growers, Poland China Breeders, Red Polled Breeders, State Poultry Breeders, and the Wood Growers' Associa-

the exposition is Gov. John J. Blaine, who is sched-Wisconsin has uled to speak at the official opening Mississippi Valley in the interests of the show and Wisconsin products. He has also issued an official proclama-

The balance sheet of the Central Aguirre Sugar Company as of July 31. 1922, shows current assets of \$4.714.420 and current liabilities of \$419.460, leaving net working capital of \$4.294.960. Of the current assets cash, Government bonds, and collateral loans make up \$1,859,590.

Men's Knox Hats Ladies' Fine Furs Furs remodeled and repaired.

HOSCH BROS. CO. 92 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee

First National Bank of Wauwatosa WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN

Printing

L. BREITHAUPT Broadway Milwaukee PRINTING Co.

Walter M. Maas + Co.

Florists and Decorators

128 Oneida Street, MILWAUKEE Manhattan Bottling Works HIGH GRADE

Carbonated Beverages "MERELY A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE" PEPSIN GINGER-ALE ORANGE
LEMON SOUR
CHERRY
GOLDEN ORANGE SQUEEZE
CHERRY GUEEZE
CHERRY SQUEEZE \$1.50 Per 1 Dez, Large er 2 Dez, Club Size Any Flavor Asserted A phone call will bring a case to your home

Phone Wes' 206 270 27 St., Milwaukee **B.** Hammersmith Jeweler

Diamonds, Fine Watches, Silverware It is the purpose of this store to serve through the medium of honest merchan-dise, reasonably priced.

201-205 Alhambra Building

MILWAUKEE'

HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOUR WIFE

A Sterling Silver Tea Set The Gift she has always longed for

Bunde & Upmeyer Co.
Jewelers Milwaukee
Panhaton Aveala Dulding

Where Quality Is As Repre

FISCHERS Yuletide Candles 14-inch Candle with 5-inch Red Ribbon and Holly as Illustrated

GENERAL TREND OF SECURITIES STILL UPWARD

Adams Ex....68 (8 Alaska Gold.... 1/4 1/4 Alaska Jun.... 1 1 Air Reduction...59 59 All Am Cables...121 121

Coppers, Equipments and Rails

Prominent in Trading—
Sterling Strong

Opening prices in today's New York stock market were irregular, but the main trend was decidedly upward, make the main trend was decidedly upward, and Anaconda all improving fractionally. Requipments also were in good demand, Pullman rising 2 points, American Locomotive 1 and Baldwin 4.

Equipments also were in good demand, Pullman rising 2 points, American Locomotive 1 and Baldwin 4.

Rail shares were mixed St. Paul preferred gaining a point and Canadian Pacific 5. New York Central declined a point, and Texas & Pacific and Southern Railway preferred yielded fractionally.

Gains of a point also were made by Crueible, Houston Oil and Pan American Oil.

One of the early features was the continued strength of sterling, demand bills showing an overnight increase of 3¼ cents, making preliminary quotations \$4.68½, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange, demand bills rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength of sterling, demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange, demand bulls rising to \$4.68%, another new high record.

Buying Expands

Further strength in sterling exchange demand point and Canadian particles of the price of the price of the price of the p

fstered by Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American, Jersey Central, Baldwin, Gulf States Steel and Pond Creek Coal.

The acute weakness of some of the minor oils and a few specialties failed to stem the rising tide of prices. General Asphalt broke nearly 4 points and Marland Oil 25%, while Royal Dutch declined 2 points on publication of private cable dispatches setting forth that the directors of the company had reduced the interim dividend ordinarily declared at this time from 15 to 10 per cent.

British Bond Record

Strength of United Kingdom 5½s of 1929, which advanced 1% to 115, a new high record, in sympathy with the remarkable rise in sterling exchange, provided the feature in today's early and irregular bond dealings, the main price tendency in which was upward.

U. S. Government first 4½s touched

British Bond 2 to 5 to 612 to 53 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 6

ings, the main price tendency in which was upward.

U. S. Government first 41/4s touched \$9.00, up 20c on \$100, and the second 41/4s advanced 4c, but the other issues showed losses of 2 to 8c.

A 11/2-point rise in St. Paul refunding 41/2s was the principal development in the railroad list, changes in which were largely fractional. St. Louis Southwestern first 4s advanced a point and some improvement was noted in Illinois Central refunding 4s and Pennsylvania general 41/2s, but Northern Pacific 4s and St. Paul general 44/s, but Consol Textile. 121/2 123/4 eral 41/4s were reactionary.

eral 4½s were reactionary.

Industrial liens were mixed, Chile
Copper 7s, Marland Oil 8s, with warrants, moved to higher ground, while
Cerro de Pasco 8s, New York Steam
6s, and Marland Oil 7½s, with warrants, registered moderate recessions. rants, registered moderate recessions.

CHICAGO BOARD

91 14% 40% 25% 102% 31% 120%

53/4 25 123/4

30% 120% 133

Cuba Am S pf. .1021/2 Davison Chem. 311/2 Del & Hud....1201/2 Del Lac & W...133

Detroit Edison.10914 Dul S S & A... 2% Dupont Co....156 East Kodak....85

Elk Horn Coal. 2114 El Stor Bat.... 57% End Johnson... 88

Great Nor Ore .. 3114 Great Nor pf... 80% Guantanamo S. 11 Gulf Steel.... 76% Habirshaw El... 1%

Hendee Mfg... 2014 Houston Oil... 71 Hudson Motor... 26 Hupp Motor... 2534

End Johnson ... 60 678 End Johnson pfil8% 118% 118% Erie... 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Erie 1st pf... 15% 15% 15 Famous Play... 93% 94% 93 Fed M & S.... 10 10 10

Dea				
May	1.22	1.241/4	1.211/2	1.231/2
July	1.12%	1.15	1.12	1.14%
Corn:				
· Dec	73	.7414	.72%	.7334b
May	72	.73%		.73 %
July	71%	.731/8	.71%	.73
Oats:				
Dec	45	.45%	.45	.45% b
May	34 %	.461/2	.45%	
July	4138	.42%	.41%	.421/4
Lard:	1			
Dec	.10.25b			
Jan	10.05	10.17	10.05	10.15
	-			
b Bid.				
-				

NEW YORK COTTON

Erie 1st pf.... 15½ 15½ 15
Famous Play. 93¼ 94½ 93
Fed M & S... 10 10 10
Fisher Body. ... 192 201 192
Fisher of O pf... 98½ 98½ 97½
Fisk Rubber. ... 12½ 13 12½
Freeport Tex... 1 ½ 18½ 18
Gen Am tk Can. 72
Gen Asphalt. 47¼ 47¼ 47¼
Gen Electric. ... 182½ 183½ 182
Gen Electric. ... 182½ 183½ 182
Gen Motor ... 13½ 14 13½
Gen Motor 65% 82½ 82½ 82½
82½ 82½ (Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

| Copen High Low sale close | Copen High Low s Gen Electric... 1821/3
Gen Elec Spec... 11
Gen Motor... 133/4
Gen Motor pf... 841/4
Gen Motor 6%... 821/4
Gimbel Bros... 401/4
Gimbel Bros pf... 963/4
Glidden Co... 10
Gooorich... 35
Goldwyn Pict... 53/4
Granby..... 25
Gray & Davis... 12
Great Nor Ore... 31/4 Liverpool Cotton

		F			Prev
4	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec					
Jan	13.95	13.95	13.67	13.74	13.75
March	13.75	13.76	13.52	13.58	13.56
May					
July	13.39	13.39	13.21	13.27	13.22
Oct					
. Spots 14	.44, do	wn 7	points	. Tor	ie at
close, stea	dy. Sa	ales, 4	000 ba	es.	

Spots 14.44, down 7 points. Tone at elose, steady. Sales, 4000 bales.

PARIS, Dec. 13—The Credit Nationale is expecting to make another issue at the beginning of the year for the benefit of the reconstruction of the devastated regions. It will be the sixth Credit Nationale loan. The previous five netted about 198,000,000 francs. Payments made by the Credit Nationale to the end of November total 17,000,000,000 francs about 198,000,000 francs. Payments made by the Credit Nationale to the end of November total 17,000,000,000 francs.

NEW TRADING SOCIETY

LONDON, Dec. 13—A co-operative society, the Belgian Trade Syndicate, has been formed at Brussels, with the chief administrative branch at Montreal. It will undertake the sale on commission in Canada and Newfoundland of goods manufactured by members of the syndicate, and of Canadian products in Belgium and countries using the port of Antwerp.

ELECTRICAL UNIFICATION

LONDON, Dec. 13—The plan for the whole area of about 1660 square miles, or 15 per cent on the cost of present consumption.

OIL WORK ABANDONED

PARIS, Dec. 12—The Standard Franco-American Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, admits it intends to canel its contract with Tzechoslovakia for developing wells there. This action is declared due to difficulties with the Tzech Government over working conditions.

OIL CONCERNS TO MERGE

LONDON, Dec. 13—Shareholders of the Rumanian Consolidated Oil Fields, Ltd., approved the merger with Phoenix Oil on assw terms.

NEW YORK STOC

T	HE	CHRISTIAN	sc	E	NCE	E M	ONITOR	, BOST	ON, V
OC	KS	Open	High	107		Doc.12	NEW	YORK	BON
20 p.n	ast-	Marland Oil 30 Martin Parry 28 Max Mot A 47	30 29)4 47	27%	295	6 3056 6 3756		tations to 3:	
68	67	Max Mot B 1516 May Dept Strain	1534 179 242	1434		1514 178 235	Adams Expre	es 4s '48 8s '36	High 8 1/6
59 121	4 79	Mex Seaboard 1614 Mex Sea B ctf 15	1516	16)-6 15	16%	1514	Am Ag Chem	7½8 '41 mp 5s	1023/5
113 4 (3)	113	Mid States Off. 1134 Midvale2734	2734 1134 2834	2734 1134 2734	115	111%	Am Sugar 68	27clt 4s '29	92
323 609 91		Minn & St L 6%	65 65 15	65 65 15		1534	Am Writing F	cv 6s '25 aper 6s '39	1161/5
41 4 36 743	40 34 4 73	Mo Pacific 16% Mo Pacific'pf 43%	1634	1634	1654	1634	Am W W & E	s M 6a '47	801/2
113	4 14		211/2 193/6	211/6 211/6 183/4	2134	2136	AT&SFgen AT&SF4s	4s '95 09 reg	81
189	184 173 35	Mother Lode C. 11 Nash Motors625 Nat Acme1134	111/2 625 119/4	11 625 1134	625 1134	600	Atlas G M cv	6s A '28 6s B '28	7
141 e25 110	142	Nat Biscuit wi. 381/4	123 3814 6514	123 3734 6514	123 38	122 3814	Atl & Charlott Atl C L (L & N Atl Coast 78 '8	V) clt 4s '52	811/2
883	303	Nat Lead 12834 Nat Lead pf 115	129¼ 115	12734	1273/		Atl Trust 7s ': Atl Fruit cv 7s Atl Refining d	34	31
113 313 523	4 31 6 52	Nevada Cons 1414 N Q T & Mex 8514	3 1434 87	3 141/2 843/4			B&Opl31/28 B&Ogold 4s	48	931/4
124	124 491 69	N Y Air Bk A 48% N Y Central 95%	4834 9534 8434	4834 93 £434	9414	951/2	B & O ref 5s '9 B & O cv 41/28' B & O 6s '29	33	81
201 383 551	213 38	NYNH&H22 Norf & West111	223/6	21%	22 1113/4	2134	B&OPLE& B&O Southw Baragua Suga	W Va 48 '41. est div 3 1/48 '2	5 9114
76%	·	North America. 94% North Amer pf. 44%	77 941/6 441/6	77 94 44%	9434	4516	Bell Tel of Pa Beth Steel 6s	1st 7s '45	98%
125 28 484	273		7734 5%	. 75% 5% 2	771/4 53/4 2		Brier Hill Stee Braden Coppe Bklyn Ed 5s se Bklyn Ed 7s se	r 6s '31	99
971		Otis Steel 83/4 Owens Bottle 37 Pac Dev Co 1/4	9 37	37	9 37	9	Bklyn Ed 7s se Bklyn R T en Bklyn R T 6s	68 '46	54
5114	51 483	Pac Gas & El 871/2 Pacific Oil 47	1 871/2 471/4	871/2 463/4	4734	4714	Bklyn R T 7s o Bklyn U Gas 6 Bklyn U Gas 7	et of dep	911/2
6574 8314	835		831/6 781/6	7634 61	783/6 61		Bklyn U Gas 7 Buff Roch & P	s '32	113
1013		Parish & Bing 10 Penn Seaboard. 3% Pennsylvania 46%	10 354 4614	396	10 3% 461/2		Bush Term cr Bush Term Ble Canadian Nor	dg 5s '60	94
134 1143 174	114	Peoples Gas 931/4 Pere Marquette 361/4	9316	93 3614	9314	931/6	Canadian Nor Canadian Pac	deb 78 '40 deb 45	79%
3134	243		4336	41 423/6 123/6	411/6	4314	Canada So 5s Cent of Ga cr Cent of Ga 6s'	29	100
12814		Pierce-Ar pf 281/2 Pierce Oil 43/2	3034	434	30	41/5	Cent Leather a Cent of N J 5s Cent Pac 1st 4s	'87	107
58 304	577	Pitts Coal 59 Pitts & W Va 34	55¾ 59 34	541/s 59 331/s	5514 59 3314	- 341/5	Cerro de Pasco	cvt8s'31	135%
33 14 52 (3 14	52%	Pr Steel Car 78%	8114 4214	7834 4134	2236 8136 4236	42	C& O cv 58 '46 Chi & Alton rf	38 '49	521/2
251/4 16 139/4	1634	Pub Ser Corp9414 Public Serv pf. 10614	94%	10614	94%		Chi & Alt 31/28 CB & Q 58 ser Chi & E Ill 58'	A '71	100%
60 99	99	Punta Sugar 48 Pure Oil27%	131 48¾ 27¾	471/2 271/4	1301/6 471/6 271/4	4736	Chi & Erie 1st	5s '82 '59	96
144 1/4 43 1/4 31 1/4	.4314	Ray Consol 1314	9914 1314 7814	99¼ 13 77	991/4 131/4 771/4	13¼ 76¾	CRI& Pac rf CR& Pac gm Chi & Nwn ge	4s '88 n 3½s	74%
91/4 73/4 81/4	13%	Reading 1st pf. 50% Remgtn Typ35	5034 35	50¼ 35	35	36	Chi & Nwn ger Chi & Nwn 6½ Chi & Nwn 7s.	s '36	1101/6
81 57	5614	Rep I & Steel 4614	241/2	24 45% 18	4534	233/4 463/5 183/4	CM&StPugS	3 div 48 '49	683/2
314 7014		Royal Dutch. 52% Rutlan RR pf. 31	52¾ 31	31	511/4 31	523/4	CM & St P gr CM & St P 4s '2 CM & St P deb	5	79
230 445/6 641/6	223 451/	St L S F 31/2 St L S F pf 38%	1914 211/6 3856	1914 2114 3814	1914 2115 3856	22	CM&StPcv CM&StPg CM&StPrf4	m 41/28 '89	801/2
661/4	234	Sovere Arms . 1816	29% 58% 19%	2936 1836 1836	293/6 583/6 193/6	2934 5834 1834	CM & St P cv &	s B 2014	591/2
33/4 28 91/2	271/	Saxon Motors 11/6 Seab A L pf 9	11/6	11/4 9 82	136	13/6	Chicago Railw Chi Union Sta Chi & W Ind 4s	61/48 '63	74%
221/2 351/4 331/4	341/	Senaca Cop 8	108	108	108	81%	Chile Copper co	68 '32 · ·	961/4
811/6 823/8	811/4		35% 92 / 3 32 / 6	351/4 921/4 313/4	35% 92% 31%	3514	CCC St L gen CCC & St L rf	4s '93 6s A '20	80%
273/8 24 66	27%	Skelley Oil 9% Sloss-Sheffield. 40	3/6 40 863/4	934 40 8634	934	936	Clev Short L Cleve Un Term	51/28 '72	963/5
2514 214 10214	23%	Sou Pacific 8636 Southern Ry24 South Ry pf65	24 65	23% 65	231/4 65	8634 2374 65	Col & South 41/2 Colum Gas 1st Colum Gas 1st	58 '27	961/4
73	7234	Spicer Mfg1814 Stand Mill131 Stand Oil Cal.116	181/5 131 116%	18½ 131 115¾	181/4 131 1153/4	11534	Commonwealth Con Coal of Md Consumers' Pr	5s '50	881/2
23/8 16	611/4 23/6 151/4		200 1171/6 621/6	198 11734 62	1981/6 1171/6 623/6	199 11834 6234	Corn Products Cuba Cane deb	5s '34 8s '30	100
121/2	108 1214 133	Stern Bros pf 106% Stewart Warn. 10%	106%	106% 59%	106%	6014	Cuba R R 1st 5 Cuba R R 7½s	36	104
9934	49	Studebaker pf.116	13514 136	5736 13236 116	581/6 1351/4 116	133	Del & Hudson r Del & Hud 51/28 Del & Hud ev 5	1 48 '43	1011/2
68 91 143%	92 1414	Submarine Bt. 71/4 Superior Oil. 41/4 Sweets Co 13/4	734 434 134	736 136 134	73/6 43/6 15/4	734 435 134	Denver Gas 58 Den & Ri G 48 Den & Rio G	36	731/2
2534 10234	39 ·2 2534 10034	Tenn Copper 91/2 Texas Co 48 Tex Gulf Sulp 59/4	914	934	934 48	4714	Den & Rio G fd Detroit Ed 5s'4	58 '65	9434
31 12014 - 133	30½ 120	Tex & Pac 211/2 Tex Pac C & O. 23	211/6	59% 211/5 221/5	2136 2236	5914 2114 2334	Detroit Ed 6s'4 Du Pont 71/2s'3 Duquesne Lt 6s	1	108
10914	10936	Timken 33	13% 127 33%	151/4 1251/4 23	1536 12536 3336	12434	East Cuba Suga Empire Gas & I Erie ev 4s A '53	7748 37	94
155% 151/2 231/4	156 841/2 211/2	Transcont Oil. 12 Tran & Wms 33 Union Oil 18%	121/6 33 181/6	113/6 33 183/4	111/6 33 183/6	12	Erie cv 4s B '53 Erie cv 4s D '53		421/4
5734 8734 11834	57%	Union Pac pf 74	74	7314	7334	1836 138 74	Erie gen lien 4s 9 Erie & Jersey 8	6	563/8
101/2	1014	Un Alloy Steel 3434 United Fruit157	15716	109 3434 15634	109 341/6 1561/6	35 156	Erie 2d ext Fisk Rubber 8s Framerican 716	'41	105%
10	19134	USCIP 271/4 USCIP pf 651/4 USExpress 61/4	67	6536	293/6 67 67/6	45	Gen Elec deb 5s Gen Elec deb 6s	'52	10034
9874 13 18	9814 1234 18	U S Hoffman 2014 U S In Alcohol 6716	6814	2015	2034	1934	Genesee River 6 Globe & Nor Ry Goodrich B F c	(Gila Val) 5	3 9914
72 4434 7634	72 4634	USR&Imprts 1/4 USR&Imprts 1/4 USRubber531/5	5314	8414 53	8414 5314	5334	Goodyear deb & Goodyear s f & Great Falls Por	s '41	114%
18216	182	U S Rub 1st pf 9/4 U S Sm&Ref. 1. 39 U S Sm&Ref pf. 471/5	97% 39 47%	97% 39 47%	9756 39 4716	98 39 4714	Gr T Rwy of Ca Gr T Rwy of Ca	n deb 6s'36 in deb 7s '40	104
8434 8434	13%	U S Steel 103%	104%	103	104)4 12114 6314	12134	Great Northern Great Nor 51/25 Great Nor 78 '36	52	103
401/s 963/s 10	96%	Vanadium35 Van Raalte6314	35 64	1314	35 64		Green Bay & W Havana Elec 5s Havana Elec R	'52 y L & P 58 '54	821/2
341/6	347/6	Vir C Chem 2514 Va-Car Chem B 1614 Vir C Chem pf 62	251/6 163/6 62	1634 -	24% 16% 62	1616	Hershey Choo 6 Hud & Man adj Hud & Man rf 5	s '42 inc 5s '57	6136
121/2	25 1134 3134	Vivaudou1314 Wabash9 Wabash pf A2434	1415	1314	1436	91/4	Humble O & R d	1 51/28 '32	85
81% 11 77%	7574	Wells Fargo 90 Western Pac 151/2	91 16	90 153%	91 16	16	Ill Cent 48 '53 Ill Cent 5 1/2 '34 Ill Steel deb 4 1/2	s '40	92
20	2016				11136 10536 5934	10536	Indiana Stl 1st l Inter Agri 5s '3' Inter-Met 41/2s	5 8 '52	1013/4
71 26 25%	70 26 25%	West Maryland 11% W Mary 2d pf.: 23% W Pacific pf 56%	111/6	1134	2316	2316	Inter-Met ct 41/2	s sta '56	10%
107	107	Wheel & L E 5 9% Wh Eagle Oil 32%	934	5636 936 3236	93/6 32/5	3216	Inter R T rf 5s. Inter R T 6s '32 Inter R T fd ct	5s '66	7314
33%	33% 35%	White Motor 50% White Oil 4% Wickwr Spen 11%	50% 6% 1156	501/4 41/6 111/6	50% 61% 1196	50	Inter R T 7s '32 Int M Marine 6s Int Paper rf 5s	41	96
25 2334 8634	2434 2234 8734	Willys-Ovrld 61/4 Willys-Oyld pf., 401/4	121/4	4014	634	6 4034	Int & Gt Nor ad	48 '51	38
14 16 5114	14		3614	3616	36% 204%	21014	Iowa Central 1s Jamestown Fkl Kan C Ft S & 1	yn & Cl 48	86
14% 53%	5176 1416 5376	• Ex-dividend.					Kan City So 1st	3s '50 '50	891/2
141/4	15	BOSTON			3 .		Kan City Term Kayser J 78 '4' Laclede Gas 1s	t 58 '4	9214
19 531/4	19	Quotations Alpha Mines	0	gn L	08	Last 3	Lake Shore & Lake Sh & M 4s Lack Steel 5s '23	M S 48 '28	95
23/6 443/6 443/6	44 44%	Amalie	1	2 1	12 14	13 20	Lack Steel 5s '50 Lehigh Valley c	n 41/28 2003	91
98 36% 1114	36 1114	B Mont Corp	4	6	04 1/2 :	63 041/2 41	Lehigh Valley 6 Lex & East Ry Long Island fd	5s '65 4s '49	9834
26% 63% 59%	62%	Calaveras Calumet & Jer Canada Cop Carib	0	2 .(19	15	Lou Cin & Lex 4 Louis & Jeff Br Lou & Nash (A	14s	971/2
181/2	59 18 113	Colorado Mng Crystal Cop Candelaria		174		1% 1 % 28	Louis & Nash 53 Louisville & Nash	sh 7s '30	104
56¾ 94⅓	69 5614 9414	Denbigh	3	9 .5	14 .	04 29 35	Louisiana & Nw Manati Sugar 1 Market St Ry cr	st 71/48 '42 58 '24	98
85¼ 110¾ 28¼	851/4 111 281/4	Mutual	2	31/4	31/4 11/4	28 31/2 11/3	Market St Ry 68 Marland Oil 71/60 Marland Oil 88	s '31 with war	103
50	35 51	Shaw	9	7 9	37 .	27	Marland Oil 8s' Mex Pet of Dela	81 with war 88 '36	112
84 52	8334 5234	NEW HOTEL	PLA	NNE	D		Midvale cv 5s '3' Mil El Ry & Lt 5 Minn & St Louis	48 '49	39
50%	50%	made to build a ne	w Lo	ndon	hote	of 1	minn & St Louis	Id 58 '62	6

DS	Mo K & T 4s B '62	Eow 6834 8034	Un U 8
Low	Mo Kan & Tex aj 5s '67' 59\/2 Mo K & T 5s ser A '62' 83\/2 Mo K & T 6s C '82' 97	99 83 9634	US
9534 102	Mo Pac gm 4s '75	97 6314 8514	US
10434 93 10134	Mo Pac fd 8s '49	9834 9734 94	
9134 98 11634	N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	99% 7656	Sal
84 83 4 793	NOT&M 5s'35	7814 10134 7634	20
893/ 883/ 81	N Y Cent 6s ser C 2013	9746 8296 10414	10 60 90 90
8234 7 7		7715 110	1974
99 8134 10734	N Y Gas 58 '48	99 ¼ 46 7334	39
31 35 99	N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb	30% 516 66%	10
937/	N Y Steam 68 '47 97% N Y Tel 68 '49 10515	96% 106% 98%	15
8434 8034 10034	N Y Tel 68 41	105%	15 15 4 11
7834 9134 100	North Am Edison 6s '52	9314	180 20
10834 9834 9434	N & W P Coal 4s '41	11314 88 53%	300
99 971/1 1065/1		98% 103%	110 170 50
9834 - 91	North-W Bell 7s '41	92 19734 12	30
1031/1 110 113	Otis Steel 1st 7½8 '47 9314 Pac G & E 5s '42	8134 9314 9212	100 100 160
911/2 881/4 923/4	Pac T & T 5s '52	10714	20 20 126
111½ 112 79¼		91%	110
981/4	Penn R R 7s '30110%	1:9%	30
98%	Pere Marq 5s A '56	97 7414 9914	240 50 10
871/2 134 88%	PCC& St L 58 A '70 9814	107 1/2	1
923/	Dub Garr At 7 Earles	84% 108	16
2434 10034 8034	Damineton Arms 6- 109 (4	91%	16
96 52 8314	Saks & Co 7s '42	10316	220
82 7434 8534	Seaboard Air Line rf 4s '59 40 Seaboard Air Line 6s A '46 5914	23 3914 5816	10 340 180
1101/6 1081/4 65	Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 53)4 Sinclair Oil 7s '87	53 1003/6 89	900
62 7114 7814	Sinclair Purchasing 51/4s '25 981/4 So Pac fd 4s '55 88 So Pac 4s '49 841/4	9836 8736 8436	26 28 70
58 651/2 793/4	So Pac Coast 4s '27	91 83	290 30
58% 671/4	So P R Sugar 7s '41	991/4 667/4 971/4	40 60 100
5916 7734 11334	So Railway 6½s '56	101 80 68%	30 40
74% 101% 96	St L I M & S R & G 4s '33 8474 Sug Estates of Oriente 7s '42 9714 St L & S F inc 6s '60 59	841/6 97/4 58%	150
11134 8034 10034	St L&S F adj 6s '55	75% 70% 86%	150 100 280 10 330
98 96½ 104	St L & S F pl 6s C '28	99.4	30
8734 9634 9634	St L & So W 1st 4s '89	78% 78% 77%	180 100 20 100
88¾ 87¾ 92	Steel & Tube 7s C '51	10634	110 580
100 911/4 871/2	Toledo Edison 7s '41	1065	200 100 900
83¾ 104 88¼	Union Pac rf 4s 2003	100	900 1730 580 210
1011/2 961/2 88%	U S Hoff Mach 5s '32	9 34 8815	3 30
7314 84 4534	U S Rubber 7½ s '22	10234 91	20 20 20
943/4 103 1073/4	Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37 92 Va C C cv 7½s without war 83 Va-Car Chem 7s '47 96	92 83 96	600
9734	Va Ry 5s '62	88	100 200 1500 10 20
931/6	Warner Sugar 7s '41	10314 6212 80	100
42 4434 55	West Union 61/25 '36	110	150 50 230 70 10
9914 105	Wilson 1st 68 '41	94/2 10056	100 100
100 5 105	Wilson 7½s '31	103%	800 600 600
90 9914 10114	LIBERTY BONDS /		20 10 900
98% 114% 99%		93.24	100 700 200
103%	2d 4¼s '4298.56 98.58 98.50 88.54 3d 4¼s '2898.90 98.9) 98.86 98.90 4th 4¼s '2898.78 98.80 98.74 33.80	98.52 98.92 9.90	7000 9000 800 300
11034	Victory 4% s100.42 100.50 100.40 100.48 U S 414 8 52 99.88 99.88 99.84 99.88	100.32	9300 600 1000
8834 8234 9834	Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 be	-	2000
6114 8414 98	High	Low 100%	3000 700 400
85 811/4 1011/4	City Copenhagen 5 1/28 1/44 108 1/4 1/4 108 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	10846 9034 1085	2000 1200
91½ 101¾ 77	City Lyons 6s.34	78¼ 78 91	100 100 3000
8 10% 11	City Rio Janeiro 8s '45	9534	1000 300 1000
731/4 751/4 73/4	City Tokyo 5s '52	72 11314	
96 8934	Danish 8s A '46	97% 108 86%	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
8714 4835 3615	Dom Canada 68 ½5 '29	9,16 1.116 9834	3
73 86 79	Dutch E Indies 6s '62	85% 94% 93%	24
69 8914 83	French Republic 7½8 4194½ French Republic 88 '4598½ Holland-Am I. 68 '4788½	94 98% 88	1 2 6
92	Hu-Kuang Ry 58 '51	511/6 935/6 951/6	6 1 6 2
927/8	K Belgium 7½8 '45	10014 100 9814	6 2
91 1043/6 98 /4	K Denmark 8s '45	10914 9314 9374	14
8014	K Norway 6s '52	9936	35
104	K Sweden 6s '39	10414 7314 75	1 2 2 2 5
77 98	Prague 7/28 52	9636	1 4
103	Republic Chile 8s '46	103	1 1 1
107%	Republic Haiti 6s 52	96 86% 10019	1 41 2
	S Queensiand 78 41	9814 9814 11734	18 1 8 5
	Un K Gt Britain 51/28 '271.31/2	103	5

'54..... 50% nagen 6s '87..... 1:2 NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS ou P L.
outh Penn Oil...
O of Ind...
O of Cal w i...
O of Ken...
O of N J w i...
O of N J w i...
O of N J w i... S O of N Y w i...
Vacuum Oil
Vacuum Oil w i...
Boone Oil
Boston Wyo
Carib Synd
Citles Syc Keystone Ranger 27
Kirby Pet 34
Atin Am Oil 59
Livingston Pet 1.00
Livingston Pet 1.00
Ayons Pet 66
Mammoth Oil 434
Mexico Oil 114
Mexico Oil 174
Muchal Oil 118
New Eng Fuel 52
N Mex & Ariz Lind 27
N Y Oil 19
Dmar Oil 98
Pennok Oil 98
Renok Oil 98
Renok 207
Savoy Oil 38 South States Con. 25
So States Oil. 16%
Texon Oil & Land. 34
Turman Oil & Land. 34
Turman Oil 61%
"Y" Oil & Gas. .08
Cumberland P L. 165
N Y Transit 132
S O Kan wi. .4214
Oklahoma Nat Gas 2234
Lowry Oil MINING MINING cial Company by loans, indorsement or guarantee of obligations, the other or guarantee of obligations, the other of the state of the st .06 .25 .16 .30 3½ .03 .75 .15 .3% .15 .16 .17 .06 .17 BONDS

PLAN PACIFIC

DEVELOPMENT REORGANIZATION

refige Development Corporation whis to be submitted to the stockhold Dec. 20 provides for the formation two finance corporations with \$2.5 000 capital each. One will fina current business of Pacific Commicial Company by loans, indorsem or guarantee of obligations, the of

liquidation of collateral now held by creditors. Inter-company indebtedness will be extended in the same manner.

Creditors of the Pacific Commercial Company and Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., the trading company subsidiaries, will grant a two-year extension of indebtedness except such as has been fixed as current indebtedness and has been created since the formabeen fixed as current indebtedness and has been created since the formation of the pool now financing their business. The extended indebtedness will bear interest at 6 per cent on American accounts and 7 per cent on counts are considered as counts.

American accounts and 7 per cent on oriental accounts, payable at the end of the extension period.

The state of the extension period.

FRENCH TAX RECEIPTS

PARIS, Dec. 13—Receipts from indirect taxtion and monopolies for November were 24,730 000 francs below estimates, and the deficit for 11 months of the year amounts to 878,000,000 francs. These revenues however, are 1,771,000,000 in excess PARIS, Dec. 13—Receipts from indirect taxtion and monopolies for November were 24,730 000 francs below estimates, and the deficit for 11 months of the year amounts to 878,000,000 francs. These revenues, however, are 1,771,000,000 in excess of last year.

MEXICAN ROAD'S REPORT LONDON, Dec. 13—Gross receipts of the Mexican Railway Company for the half year ended June 30, 1922, totaled \$7,274.535, compared with \$6,769.255 in the corresponding period of 1921. The debit balance has been reduced to \$508,156.

ROAD ELECTS DIRECTORS COMMERCIAL TREATY

LONDON, Dec. 13—A commercial treaty between Portugal and Tzechoslovakia, reciprocally granting the most-favored-nation treatment, was signed in Lisbon on Monday.

LONDON, Dec. 13. During the war the mint output of money showed a profit to the Treasury of £12,000,000. It is now costing £750,000 to withdraw some silver coins from circulation. LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 13—Consols for mosey here today were 55%, Grand Trunk ½, De Beers, 12½, Rand Mines, 2½, Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short and three-months bills, 2 2 6 % per cent. EXCHANGE ON MOSCOW LONDON, Dec. 13—In free dealings Moscow sterling exchange has risen 15,900,000 to 88,250,000 paper rubles, rubles have risen to 95,000,000 paper.

STERLING RATE REACHES \$4.69 AT ONE TIME TODAY

As Usual Several Reasons Given for Advance—Tourists Spend \$700,000,000 in Europe

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 13-There is much comment here on the recent steady improvement in dollar exchange, which culminated today in a rise to \$4.63 for

demand at one time. This remarkable advance domes at time when a movement in the other de direction might be expected because

According to the London Times, while the dominant influence has been the pursuit of a sound financial policy by Great Britain, the immediate reason is "active American buying, which is believed to be connected with a trans-

Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston N	ew York
Renewal Rate 5% Outside com'rc'l paper 5	4%
Year money	5
Customer's com'l loans 5@51/2	5@51/2
Individual cus. col. loans 51/2	Yes-
Today	terday
Bar silver in New York 64c	64 1/2 C
Bar silver in London	31 14 d
Mexican dollars 48%c	4914c 90s 1d
Canadian ex dis (%)	5%
Domestic bar silver 99%c	99 %c

eign countries	quot	te discount	rates a	1
	P.C.		P.	e
Boston	4	Chicago	4	1
New York				
Philadelphia	41/4	Kansas Cit	y 4	۹
Cleveland	41/2	Minneapolis	4	4
Richmond	41/6	Dallas	4	ş
Atlanta	414	San Franci	sco 4	
Amsterdam	. 4	London	3	
Athens				
Berlin				
Bombay	. 5	Prague	5	
Budapest				
Brussels				
Bucharest	. 6	Stockholm	4	į
Calcutta		Swiss Bank	3	į
Christiania		Tokyo	8	Ī
openhagen	ō	Vienna	7	
Helsingfors	9	Warsaw	7	
Lisbon				
	-			

Acceptance Market Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks	
60@90 days	4 @414%
30@60 days	4 @414
. Under 30 days	4 @4%
Less Known Banks-	
60@90 days	41/4 @ 4%
30@66 days	41/4 @4%
Under 30 days	4% @4%
Eligible Private Bankers-	
60@90 days	41/8 @ 43/8
30@60 days	41/6 @4%
Under 30 days	41/4 @4%

Cienting	monse Light	169
	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$63,000,000	\$663,000,000
Year ago today	58,000,000	
Balances	20,000,000	64,000,000
Exchgs. for week.	18,000,000	
F. R. bank credit.	20,245,797	59,000,000

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures. With the exception of sterling and Argentina, all quotations are in cents per unit of foreign currency:

	-	LACLOIL	-	MITCH
Sterling-	Current	previous	Parity	dividen
Demand	. \$4.67%	\$4.62 %	\$4.8648	ditiona
Cables	. 4.67%	4.631/8	4.8648	ord De
Francs		.0711	.193	The
Guilders		.40	.402	the us
Marks	000125		.238	per cer
Lire		.05	.100	ord De
Swiss francs .		.1892	.193	The.
Pesetas		.1561	.193	clared
Belgian francs	0660	.0655	.193	of 3 pe
†Kronen (Aus.)	.014	.0141/2	.2026	record
Sweden	2698	.2690	.268	The
Denmark	21	.2070	.268	Compa
Denmark Norway	1920	.1890	.268	Centra
Greece	0142	.0126	.193	payable
Argentina	862	.852	.9648	Pitts
†Poland	057	.0534	.2380	pany d
Hungary		.00041/4		dend o
Jugoslavia		.0035	.2030	stock o
Finland		.0253	.1930	Unite
Tzechoslov		.0317	.2026	clared
Rumania		.0063	.1930	50 cent
Portugal	05	.047	\$1.08	cents o
Portugal Shanghai	715	.715	1.0832	stock o
Hong Kong	54	.5485	.7800	Brock C
Bombay	3090	.3035	.4866	
Yokohama	. 4890	.4882	.4984	BA
Brazil		.1220	1-	BER
Uruguay		.8487	1.0342	many
Chile		.1215	.3650	pares:
Cune		.1210	.0690	ber co.

*1913 average 32.44 cts. per rupes

AUSTRIAN WORKS SUSPENDED BERLIN. Dec. 13—Because of the un-favorable industrial situation in Austria, the Woellersdorf Works, owned by the German General Electric, has suspended

GERMAN PAPER INDUSTRY BEREAN. Dec. 13—The dismissal of workmen and restriction of operations in German paper mills during November ex-ceeded the preceding months. *With Bank of England this week 50,-032,000; last week 50,032,000.

DIVIDENDS

The Mahoning Coal Railroad Company declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15, and an extra dividend of \$15, payable Dec. 29 to stock of record Dec. 16. The usual semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent was declared on preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22. The National Licorice Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock and the regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on the common. The preferred is payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 22 and the common Jan. 9 to stock of record Jan. 3.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal

of record Jan. 3.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock and an extra dividend of \$5, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

of the seasonal purchase of cotton, for instance, and the need for Great Britain to procure dollars to pay her debt installments.

Opinions differ as to the causes underlying the rise.

action of exceptional character."

Although this may be true, a director of a prominent city banking house, with influential American connections,

and the usual quarteriy of 2 per cent, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Directors of the New York Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 29.

The New River Company declared adividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, on account of accumulations, payable Dec. 28 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Worcester Gas Light Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, placing the issue on an 3 per cent basis as compared with 6 per cent previously, and 2 per cent on the preferred, both payable Jan. 2, the former to stock of record Dec. 23 and the latter Dec. 27.

John R. Thompson Company, Chicago, declared three regular monthly dividends of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable on first day of January, February, and March, stock record on 23rd of December, January, and February, respectively, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. 2, stock record Dec. 23.

In connection with the recommendations of the common in cash dividends.

In connection with the recommendation of the common in cash dividends.

In connection with the recommendation of the common in cash dividends.

In connection with the recommendation of the common with the recommendation.

ferred, both payable Jan. 2, the former to stock of record Dec. 23 and the latter Dec. 27.

John R. Thompson Company, Chicago, declared three regular monthly dividends of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable on first day of January, February, and March, stock record on 23rd of Dec. 15, to vote on increasing the capital stock from \$12.000.000 to \$16, and March, stock record on 23rd of Dec. 15, to vote on increasing the capital stock from \$12.000.000 to \$16, and March, stock record Dec. 23.

This puts the common stock on a 12 per cent per annum basis, compared with 5 per cent previously paid in quarterly installments of 2 per cent.

Savannah Electric & Power Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 on the delenture first preferred series A, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The Royal Dutch Company, The Hague, has declared an interim dividend of 10 per cent compared with 15 per cent this time last year.

The directors of Gimbel Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 per cent on the preferred stock, payable in common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the

The directors of Gimbel Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the common and the regular quarterly 14 per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 29.

Michigan Central declared semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent and 6 per cent additional, payable Jan. 29 to stock of record Dec. 29.

The Canada Southern Railway declared

ord Dec. 29.

The Detroit River Tunnel Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 8.

The New York State Realty & Terminal Company, a subsidiary of the New York pany, a subsidiary of the New Yor ral, declared a dividend of 6 per cen

Central, declared a dividend of 6 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 29. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Rallroad Company declared the usual semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 1.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred, payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 19.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT BERLIN. Dec. 13-The Bank of Ger-any weekly report (in marks) com-

This week	Last week
Coin 1,069,900,000	1,069,600,000
Gold* 1.004,800,000	1,004,800,000
Treas certfs139,298,100,000	77,786,900,000
Bills281,199,800,000	246,948,000,000
Treas bills726,686,300,000	672,222,200,000
Advances 1.166,000,000	51,425,000,000
Investments . 367,300,060	381,100,000
Other assets . 38,968,200,000	28,130,700,000
Circulation846,894,300,000	754.086,100,000
State deposits 44.618,600,000	50,353,900,000
Priv deposits. 212,710,200,000	190,615,500,000
Oth liabilities 84,238,600,000	82,610,800,000
Bank rate 10%	10%
Loan Bur nts 13,800,000,000	13,800,000,000

STEADY FLOOD OF STOCK DIVIDENDS

STILL UNABATED

Declarations of 10 Per Cent to 1400 Per Cent by All Classes of Companies

Payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Fourth Atlantic National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 28.

The Western Versian advised of \$5, both continues unabated. Declarations are made by every class of company that can boast of a respectable surplus ranging from the respectable surplus. The flood of stock dividends which The Western Union Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly 1% per ditional actual declarations which cent dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 26. disbursements of stock:

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Stockholders of Northwestern Yeast Company author-zed an increase in stock from \$3,000,-100 to \$6,000,000. Directors declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, payable to stock of record Dec. 16. An extra \$3 dividend and the regular quarterly \$3 dividend were also declared, payable to stock of record Dec. 16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Babcock & Wilcox stockholders authorized an increase in capital from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of which increase \$5,000,000 \$25,000,000, of which increase \$5,000,000 will be distributed as 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend. The quarterly dividend, payable April 2, 1923, already declared at rate of 2 per cent on \$15,000,000 stock now outstanding will be changed to 1% per cent on the total amount outstanding after the stock dividend.

believed to be connected with a transaction of the committed to the committed committed

3 per cent, payane 3 pan 2, 132, or of record Dec. 23.

Brief Hill Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 29.

Manufacturers Light & Heart Company declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, and the usual quarterly of 2 per cent, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

The Felters Company, dealers in Iells, have increased authorized capital from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 by a 100 per cent stock dividend to holders of record Cordingley & Co. Inc., wool dealers, have increased authorized stock from \$300,000 to \$750,000 by a 150 per cent stock dividend. Surplus as of Nov. 29

onine Company declared a dividend of 10 per cent on the common stock, payable in common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, both payable Jan. 4 to stock of record Dec. 28. The regular quarterly 1% per cent dividend was also declared, payable Jan. 2, to stock of record Dec. 20.

ditional, payable Jan. 29 to stock of record Dec. 29.

The Canada Southern Railway declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 29.

The Detroit River Tunnel Company deThe Detroit River Tunnel Company deDec. 21.—Solar Refining Company stockholders at a special meeting, authorized an increase of captial from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 Dec. 23, 1922, as a 100 per cent stock

of Mutual Bank have approved an increase of capital from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and the declaration of a 150 per cent stock dividend to stock of record Dec. 11.

The National Surety Company directors have recommended an increase in capital from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, by declaring a stock dividend to stock of record Dec. 29. Distribution will be made on the basis of three shares to every seven shares held. A meeting of stockholders will be held Dec. 28 to ratify the proposal.

MEAT PRODUCTION IN KANSAS GAINS

Big Increase in Number of Cattle and Hogs in State

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 12 (Special)-Kansas is coming back as a meat producing state. This year there are 1,-833,000 hogs in the hands of farmers and feeders, the largest number since 1915. The estimates prepared by the State Board of Agriculture show that next year the number of hogs will be largely increased. The number of hogs on hand Nov. 18 increased 162,-000 according to the report of the

assessors March 1.
There are 2,116,000 head of cattle exclusive of milk cows, in the State this year, an increase of 186,000 over the reports of a year ago. There has been a slight increase in the number of cattle being fed on the farms this year, compared with the figures of

November, 1921. "There is increased confidence in the live-stock industry in Kansas said J. C. Mohler, secretary of the board. "Our reports of increasing numbers of beef cattle and hogs indicates this confidence. Two or three years ago the farmers had no confidence in stock. This attitude has changed materially in the last year

PUBLIC URGED TO TURN IN THEIR VICTORY NOTES

The Investment Bankers Association of America announced today plans for enlisting the co-operation of the members of its country-wide organization in bringing to the attention of the investment public the importance of presenting for payment or exchange the United States Victory

It is pointed out on behalf of the association that holders of the Victory notes who do not present them for redemption or exchange on Dec. 15 will lose their interest, as interest pay- of the Interborough system. ments on the maturing notes cease or and after that date. Of the \$700,000. 000 of the Victory notes called for redemption on Dec. 15, more than half have not been presented for redemption, it is said.

Pliny Jewell, chairman of the New England group of the association, has issued a notice to all the members of that group, making public a statement issued in this connection by John A. Prescott, president of the Investment Bankers' Association.

Members of the association are urged to devote advertising space where possible between now Dec. 15 for the purpose of im-pressing upon the public the neces-sity of presenting the Victory notes when they fall due.

SEASON'S BEST

Corn and oats climbed with wheat

May and July corn reaching the topmost figures yet this season. After opening unchanged to %c higher, 71% @72c, the corn market scored upturns all around.

Oats opened unchanged to %c off, May 45%c, and later showed a substantial general advance.

Provisions were "bearishly" affected by weakness of hog values.

NO WOOLWORTH STOCK DIVIDEND

YORK, Dec. 13-Directors of F. W. Woolworth Company today voted a reduction of \$20,000,000 in the good will of the company which has been carried in the capital assets at \$50,000,000. President Parsons stated this action is a better disposition of

the invested surplus than to consider a stock dividend. This precludes any possibility of a stock dividend from the present

surplus. The retiring of preferred stock for cash Feb. 1, 1923, also uses up the cash surplus so there will be nothing available for an extra cash

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL COMPANY tal from \$2,000.000 to \$4,000,000, the ame to be distributed to stock of record old control of the control of t

Dyer 8% Participating Preferred

Investors dissatisfied with present low bond yields are buying preferred stocks in companies promising future growth. The Dyer Company's products are in a field not likely to encounter a slump. Its oxyacetylene welding outfits, garage repair equipment, pistons, and other motor parts, are

in constantly increasing demand.

The Dyer Company's gross sales have increased from \$48,000 in 1914 to \$550,000 in 1921, with no sudden growth due to the war.

Dividends on both Preferred and Common Stocks have been paid since incorporation. The Preferred is Cumulative and participates with the Common up to 12%. We unhesitatingly recommend this stock as an investment.

Special circular upon request ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc. New England Investments 10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT ROAD'S REORGANIZATION

Discussion of What Plan May Mean to Stockholders- Assessment Possible

In view of the probable reorgani zation at an early date of Brooklyn Rapid Transit, returned earning capacity in the last few months, and ospects for expansion of operations B. R. T. stock is regarded much more favorably among those who purchase with an eye to future enhancement. An investor must be prepared to meet an assessment—possibly a very sub-stantial one—but there are elements in the situation which indicate a plan eminently acceptable to stockholders Moreover, the present appears most advantageous from their point of view. Now the earning power has definitely been re-established owners of the properties can best afford to

all be met in cash. Aim of Reorganizers

The principal aims of the reorganizers will be to place the system in a position to meet the demands of future construction and equipment require-ments, which existing agreements with the city entail; to provide funds for taking up \$12,000,000 receiver's certificates outstanding; create new to replace existing securities, including, replace existing securities, including, in part at least, interest arrears exceeding \$20,000,000, and to arrive at a means of settlement of about \$2,000,000 tort and about \$1,500,000 contract claims. An attempt will also be made to acquire lines of the Brooklyn Railroad Company. Long-term underlying mortgages will, so far as deemed advantageous, be retained. Accumulated interest on underlying issues will, in some cases certainly

have to be paid fully in cash.

The surplus of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, after allowing for all fixed charges, totaled \$3,087,419 for the year ended June 30 last, compared with the preceding year's deficit of \$4,880.934. For the first four months of the current year surplus after charges was \$1,032,114. Improvement is due to lower operating expenses and increased gross revenue. latter, results of last year indicate, has been partly due to a cutting-in by Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway lines in Manhattan on the short-haul traffic

Room for Growth

Continuous rapid population growth of Brooklyn indicates a field there for further profitable transit development. The census of 1920 showed the population to have grown in 10 years from 1,634,351 to 2,018,356; the 1920 total is only about 265,000 below that for Manhattan, which showed on actual decrease in 10 years of about 50,000. line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway system and opening of the partially constructed route from Fourteenth Street, Manhattan, to the Eastern District of Brooklyn will greatly enlarge the system, which is even now, without further expenditures except for cars, capable of caring for substantial increases in borough traffic.

On earnings from city-owned subways the operating company has a prior claim through Contract No. 4

Barry A. Caton, master of the Ohlo State Grange, says the Ohio farmer will probably pay in taxes this year more than his profits in operating his farm. He asserts that real estate cannot continue to bear an unproportionate share of taxes without disaster to agriculture. The Panama Railroad Steamship Line, a Government-owned company, showed a deficit of \$587,332 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, comparing with last year's loss of \$700,810. The combined loss for railroad and steamship operations was \$1,297,634, as compared with \$617,528 during 1921. The completion of the Nassau Street

PRICES SCORED IN

WHEAT AND CORN

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—The wheat market here averaged higher today during the early dealings. All deliveries touched a new high price record for and 1 per cent sinking fund on the process of the process of the price record for and 1 per cent sinking fund on the price record for and 1 per cent sinking fund on the price record full price record for and 1 per cent sinking fund on the price record full price record for and 1 per cent sinking fund on the price record full price price record full price reco opening quotations, which ranged from % to %c higher, with May \$1.21\chi_@1.12\chi_@1.

Cash Assessment Probable

Protective committees representing the principal securities have been engaged in preparing plans for the re-organization, and it is believed a tentative plan can be announced before Feb. 1, next, when Brooklyn Rapid Transit receiver's certificates mature. Presumably stockholders will be asked to subscribe to income bonds or preferred stocks, together with the issue of notes similar to those issued under the Interborough-Manhattan plan of readjustment which sold on a

'when issued" basis as high as 83. The amount of new securities offered stockholders will depend on what bondholders will accept in part payment of claims. Assuming the Brooklyn Rapid Transit receiver can release for reorganization purposes impounded funds in an amount sufficient to cover tort and contract claims, and in addition to around \$20,000,000 acrued interest and the principal amount of receiver's certifi-

CERRO de PASCO **COPPER**

Our analysis of the position of this Corporation should be of interest to the holders of all copper stocks.

Write for Analysis No. 933

Spencer Trask & Co.

ALBANY 74 Chapel St.

Members New York Stock Exchange Members Chicago Stock Exchange

cates, there will be required \$10,000,000 for new construction and equipment demands, the aggregate of new securities required to be issued will be about \$42,000,000.

Acceptance by bondholders of 25 per cent cash and 75 per cent new securities will mean raising about \$27,000,000 among stockholders, or the purchase of \$36 in new securities for each share of stock held. The effective cash assessment involved therein will be the difference between the par value of new securities and their "when issued" market price. The latter may be expected to be between 60 and 80, and the assessment, as measured by this loss, will be from \$15 to about \$7.50 a share.

Bondholders' Claims

BRITISH TRADE

RETURNS DISP

Exports in November

Since Big Volume of 2

Ago—Coal Traffic F

By Cable from Monitor B

LONDON, Dec. 13—British turns for the last month, less strikingly favorable to are made to appear in some have nevertheless, indicate

Bondholders' Claims

The actual lifting of the receivership may be long deferred by difficulties over the claims of bondholders for the protection

begin negotiations with creditors whose claims in respect of defaulted bond interest, it is assumed, cannot power contracts or rapid transit lines. in possession of the surface lines. Such a breaking up of the system would be undesirable, and, it is hoped, will be avoided; but the possibility of such outcome is important as indicat-ing the significance of power plant ownership as an instrument of nego-

rganization. Although there are no indications that negotiations have been

FINANCIAL NOTES

The British steel output in October was 565,200 tons. Preliminary negotiations have been completed for a reciprocal customs agreement between Canada and Australia. Purchases of American-mined silver under the Pittman Act last week totaled 850,000 ounces, making a total to date of 145,604,412.

The London Times attributes sterling's rise to active American buying connected with a "transaction of exceptional char-

A Japanese syndicate is said to have bought land along the New South Wales coast last year with the sanction of the Federal Government.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York is said to have removed more than 250 stock tickers in the last four months "for protection of the public."

Unemployment among members of British trade unions at the end of October was 14.1 per cent, the lowest since February, 1921. The maximum since the armistice was 23.1 per cent in June, 1921. Budgets for 1923 of leading European nations include appropriations for land armaments as follows: Britain, f62,300,000; France, 3,426,000,000 francs; Belgium, 676,000,000 francs, and Italy, 1,876,000,000 lire...

preferred dividends.

Capitalization of American railroads is lower per mile than roads in other large countries, according to a survey made by the Bureau of Railway Economics, showing the amount to be \$68,787, compared with United Kingdom, \$274,605; France, \$186,394 (five private roads only); Germany, \$279,427; Japan, \$111,156, and Canada, \$65,714. The net capitalization of United States roads is given as \$16,993, 990,263; United Kingdom, \$5,517,474,647; France, \$3,856,214,779; Germany, \$9,844,942,000; Japan, \$689,423,599, and Canada \$2,588,071,016.

RETURNS DISPLAY BUSINESS GAINS

Exports in November Largest Since Big Volume of 2 Years Ago-Coal Traffic Factor

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 13—British trade returns for the last month, although less strikingly favorable than they are made to appear in some quarters here, nevertheless, indicate clearly that the definite, if slow, recovery of

The exports are the largest since cash payment of interest arrears. In-terest arrears, in their opinion, repre-sent earnings during receivership that have been expended on the property, and, it will be insisted, demand full able for the fact that the prices, on

It appears certain, however, that the whole, the cash payment of arrears cannot be made in full. Insistence on such payment might lead stockholders to separate the surface lines from rapid transit lines and effect a reorganization of this particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the particular trade has fallen to the control of the payment of arrears cannot be made in full. Insistence on such payment of cotton piece goods exported in November, 1920, for example, was actually smaller than last month, the control of the payment of arrears cannot be made in full. Insistence on such payment might lead stockholders to separate the surface lines from rapid actually smaller than last month, the control of the payment might lead stockholders to separate the surface lines from rapid actually smaller than last month, the control of the payment of the pay

from £27,000,000 to £12,000,000.
Similarly in the case of iron and steel, the monthly exports in the same period have increased from 193,000 tons to 372,000, although the advance in value is less than £150,000 total of more than £5,000,000. Again the total value of imports last month was larger than in any month since February, 1921, though here the advance has been more marked in the articles of food and drink than in raw The acquisition of Brooklyn City materials. The imported raw ma-Railroad Company by other means terials, however, like the exported than the renewal of the former lease manufactures, have increased moze may be brought about as part of the indicate, because of lowered prices concerned.

begun, actual merger of Brooklyn City
lines with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
system is believed to be contemplate.

Concerned.

This is particularly noticeable in
the case of raw cotton imports, where
an actual decrease of nearly £2,000.

Output

Output ary, 1921, is reported, though the quantity brought in is about the same. Taking the last six months as a whole, the improvement in both exports and imports has been continuous, although this does not connote any commensurate increase in profits, because of the contraction of margins on which all transactions have had to be put through.

STUDEBAKER'S

OUTPUT PLANS The Studebaker Corporation plans an output of 600 cars a day during 1928. In the present calendar year the company will have produced 110,000 cars valued at \$130,000,000. Although this is a 65 per cent increase as comp with 1921, it falls short of meeting the year has involved the erection seven additional factory units, of which five are at South Bend, Ind., and two at Detroit, Mich. When completed these buildings will add more than 1,000,000 square feet of floor space bringing the total manufacturing floor space of all plants to 6,750,000 square

feet and cost to \$41,000,000. With these additions, which are well under way and will be completed soon after Jan. 1, the South Bend plant will have a daily capacity of 325 cars and

the Detroit plants 275. Before you decide on your Chicage Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the—

Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago

Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the

freight terminal district Baker Walsh & Company

Conservative

Investments 29 South La Salle Telephone Randolph 4553 CHICAGO

Christmas Gifts of Increasing Values

The gift of a bond to your children or employees carries more than sentiment. It is the basis of habits of thrift. Each coupon will be an additional reminder.

Adirondack Power & Light 1st & Ref. 6s, 1950 Central Pacific European Loan 4s, 1946 Kansas City Power & Light 1st 5s, 1952 Washington Coast Utilities 1st 6s, 1941

The following bonds may be bought in \$100 pieces:

MARSHALL & COMPANY

Further suggestions and prices upon request for List-1-293

SEVENTY STATE STREET, BOSTON

NEW ISSUE

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

Memphis, Tennessee 434% Bonds, due July 1927 to 1962 To Net 4.60%

5% Bonds due July 1923 to 1926 To Net 4.70% 5% Bonds due July 1927 to 1940 To Net 4.65%

BOND DEPARTMENT OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 17 Court Street 22 Boylston Street 52 Temple Place

5% Bonds due July 1941 to 1949

To Net 4.60%

BOSTON Members of Federal Reserve System

MEDIUM GRADES OF WOOLS RULE

Forced by High Prices and Scarcity of the Staple

cerned, but from necessity.

Fine wools have had a tremendous

vogue ever since the war, when price considerations as well as the quantity of each type of wool available, made the change from the medium wooled goods of war-time to the finer goods

they had previously bought but which, following an advance in price, they price asked rather than to take the lower quality piece of goods, the only of which lies in the fact that it feels a bit coarser than previous

Despite this continued call for fine finding it necessary to turn more and more to medium wools to get the volume of production which the United will provide funds for paying bank States must have, for there is not loans and working capital for the sufficient fine wool in the world at operation of the Buffalo plant. The the moment, even at the high prices issue is secured not only by a mortnow prevailing, probably, to run the mills through another fine goods seamost formula to the Buffalo plant. The issue is secured not only by a mortgage on the Buffalo plant but by deposit of \$14,600,100 8 per cent 1st of medium crossbreds for American parent company. An equal amount of account at the Loudon sales; in Bradford; in South America and New Zea-standing in the hands of the British ford; in South America and New Zealand, and even in Australia.

London Prices High

ing feature of the auctions, these ools showing an advance of 20 per tent for the most part, over the rates prevailing at the end of the preceding Frederic W. Allen, as vice-chairman, Fine and coarse crossbreds, also, are 5 to 10 per cent dearer than the bankers. Other Americans on the in October, and Bradford has been board will be Pierre S. du Pont, obliged to mark up the price of cross-bred tops to correspond with the tendency in raw wool values.

Fine wools, however, are not being eglected. Japan is chowing especial keenness for merinos in the Australian sales, prices being very firm in Sydney and Melbourne this week, as well as in Tasmania. Spinners 70s-80s wools out of Sydney this week are understood to be costing \$1.18, clean basis, landed Boston, in bond, while 70s are quoted at about \$1.15. Melbourne-Geelong quotations are very firm, also, and dealers who have been there is an affirmative vote, stockholdseeking cheaper merinos have been ers may be asked to ratify the direcunable to get any, at least not in vol-

Outside Market Affairs

South American markets keep firm, with American operators showing constent interest in all good offerings. Germany is reported rather more active in Buenos Aires. At the Cape the market is steady on the basis of recent quotations. New Zealand, also, is very firm. Exchange sterling is attracting much attention by its remarkstrength, having advanced steadily for some weeks past, the rise

pool this week, prices have opened at an advance of 10 per cent all around. This brings prices about to a parity with the prices asked for similar wools in the Boston market, assuming wools in the Boston market, assuming that a duty of 18 cents a pound is to "As there are no large stockholders" "As there are no large stockholders and probably not 20 individuals all

for clothing purposes. farthing a pound. A Boston importer years declares that he does not recall a single instance of fewer than 20 men, whose surtax may this kind before. The offerings at reach that amount." this series comprise some 18,000 bales.

Treasury Ruling

The recent ruling of the United States Treasury Department with reference to carbonized wools, in which such wools were held to be dutiable at 33 cents a pound, plus 20 per cent ad valorem, is to be contested by the wool importers. At a largely attended meeting recently held Boston, it was decided that the best method of contesting the Government ruling was through individual protest suits, which will be joined by all those

The Boston Wool Trade Association is expected to appoint a committee to look after this and other tariff matters and thereby give the prestige of the whole trade to the action of the in-dividual members. The question was discussed as to the meaning of the fundamental concept of the new wool tariff, namely, the "clean content." At the moment, it is rather difficult to tall just what is meant by the term, so far as a practical determination of the question is concerned.

Growers' Prices High

Little activity is reported from the West, growers having very exalted opinions concerning the value of their 1923 clip and so quoting prices which the eastern dealers find practically prohibitive when it comes to the question of contracting any wool on the sheep's back. American operators are said to have contracted a considerable weight of wool on the sheep's back in South America, more especially in Uruguay. As yet, however, very lit-West, although some attempts have heen made to place wool under con-

The comparatively few sales which have been made in the Boston market during the week have been at prices which show little change. Noils, however, have been more or less irregular and fine noils have been sold at prices varying all the way from 80 to 90 cents

DUNLOP TO ENTER AMERICAN FIELD

MOST POPULAR Large Buffalo Plant Soon to Be in Operation

The current financing by Dunlop Choice Not in This Direction, but Tire & Rubber Corporation of America foreshadows the entrance of the big English tire makers into the American field in the near future. Sir The trend in the demand for wool, Eric Geddes, chairman-elect of both judging from the situation in various the parent English company and its foreign markets, is toward the me- American subsidiary, is now on his dium grades. This is not from choice, way to England to make final preparations for bringing a corps of skilled so far as the United States is con- workers to America to act as the nucleus of the Dunlop organization in the United States. With their With their arrival the big Buffalo plant of the American company, idle since construction, will be placed in operation. It is expected that operations will begin early next year.

the United States persists in a most remarkable manner, as has been displayed recently by the refusal of the clothing trade to buy cloth made from a lower grade wool because it did not taining any art taini a lower grade wool because it did not taining any such position in the United states. Operations will be begun at a conservative rate and gradually increased toward the capacity of Buffalo plant, 6000 tires a day with deemed too dear. Therefore, manu-facturers chose to pay the advanced facturers chose to pay the advanced erations will be undertaken only as the new organization warms to its work. The quality of output for which the British company is famous will be the primary consideration.

The current financing through sale however, the manufacturers are of \$15,866,700 first and collateral trust Hence, the increasing purchases mortgage debenture stock, 1941, of the public and is currently quoted at 109 to yield about 7.10 per cent to maturity compared to 7.60 per cent on Prices for medium crossbreds in the London sales have been the outstand-offering price.

American interests will be well represented on the board of the American company. The directorate will include and James H. Storrow, representing Robert W. Pomeroy, director of the Fidelity Trust Company, and the Citizens National Bank of Buffalo, and Frederic C. Walcott, director of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation

NATIONAL LEAD WILL CONSIDER STOCK DIVIDEND

National Lead directors will consider a stock dividend tomorrow. If

meaning additional cost to the imported wool, which may be taken on current exchange rates.

At the East India auctions in Liver-however, point out it is improbable at the company, however, point out it is improbable at the company, and class rates instead of the large reduction in certain commodity rates.

National values of \$67.213,174 and New York Central's gross of \$35,733,437, rate reduction affecting all commodity and class rates instead of the large reduction in certain commodity rates. wever point out it is improbable

be imposed on these wools suitable told owning common stock in the National Lead Company whose surtax

The very unusual spectacle of Kandahar wools selling for more money than for Jorias was observed in the thinkable that the Government would Liverpool sales yesterday, the former tax the 8000 stockholders, consisting less gross revenues this year. But tions in particular commodities rather description topping the Jories by a largely of women, estates and workmen, including painters and others of moderate means, throughout the moderate means and the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means are moderated throughout the moderate means and the moderated throughout of these wools, whose experience ex-fends over 25 years declares that he

National Lead's position is analogous to that of United States Steel Corporation, which also has shareholders of small means and \$508. 926,957 undivided surplus for its \$508,-302,500 common stock.

There have been rumors that Lead preferred shareholders would be offered common stock in exchange,

There is no such plan at present.

The preferred, of which there is \$24,367,500 outstanding, can outvote the common and has therefore a special interest in not seeing the common increased. This probably gave rise to the rumors. The preferred, if stockholders so voted, could be called at par, about 14 points under present prices. There is no intention of call-

SOUTHERN TEXTILE COMPANY PLANS GREATER OUTPUT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12 (Special) — New evidence of the growth of this section of the south in textile manufacture is seen in the recent announcement of the Dixie Spinning Company that as soon as Unit No. 1 of their plant is in opera tion, with 14,000 spindles, work will begin on the second unit, with 10,000 spindles, making a total of 24,000 to the plant, and an expenditure of about \$1,400,000.

Eventual plans of the Dixie company include erection of seven to ten units, and total expenditure of more than \$5,000,000. The company's prodcontracting is reported from the st, although some attempts have izing Co., owned by affiliated interests, which has operated at capacity production for many months. It has now booked orders to insure 100 per cent work through March.



Robert Amory

OTTON goods manufacturing and, distributing has, for many years, been one of the leading industries in New England. Prominent in executive circles of the cotton trade is Robert Amory of the firm of Amory, Browne & Co.

Reared in Boston, Mass., Mr. Amory prepared for college at the Volkmann School, Boston. He attended Harvard, and graduated in 1906 with the degree of A. B. For a time he also studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After finishing college Mr. Amory went to work in the machine shop of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H., and later became an operative in the mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company.

Having familiarized himself with the manufacturing end of the business, Mr. Amory entered the office of his uncle's merchandising firm. Amory, Browne & Co., in Boston, beginning in the accounting department. Since 1917 he has been a partner in the company. Today he is president of the Boston Manufacturing Company and of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers; vice-president of the Indian Company; assistant-treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, and a director in the following concerns: Indian Head Mills of Alabama, Lancaster Mills, First National Bank of Boston, Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, Mutual Boiler Insurance Company, and the Vacuum Company.

Among Systems for October

To the Southern Pacific road belongs tors' action Dec. 26 by amending the the distinction of earning the highest students of railroad matters is the certificate of incorporation, increasing railroad net operating income in Octo- thirty-sixth report of the Interstate The company has \$25,000,000 com- ber, namely, \$7,281,654, \$1,773,671 mon authorized, of which \$20,655,400 more than Atchison's net, the second handling of transportation problems is outstanding. A stock dividend of in the list, among United States roads.

20 per cent could be declared with
Southern Pacific's net was only Government of profits in excess of the out changing the incorporation certificate, but a larger one would require an increase in authorized capital.

Southern Facine's liet was only statutory return.

After reviewing year ago, but representing more traffic led up to the get

surplus was \$20,880,875. This has is considered.

Since increased.

Gross revenues in October were Certain shareholders have exerted \$26,232.894, compared with Pennsylpressure on the management to take vania's gross of \$67,213,174 and New

Maintenance expenses were \$6,058,-049,472, or 9.1 per cent, to \$175,598,in taxes of \$2,339,946, or 18 per cent,

to \$14,792,666 this year. Equipment rents due other roads so far this year have been \$1,074,984, or 25 per cent less, and rents due from other roads have been \$405,247, or 62.4 per cent less. Operating comparisons for 10 months show these changes compared with 1921:

10 months: % of gross ... 158,549,476 73.7 Net oper inc. 38,585,734 *3,807,361 10.9 courts is found in the fact that payments on this account have already been made. *3,807,361 10.9 been made.
The comm Net oper 1

*Increase. 962.647.000 in October.

also well above last year. Shipments of fruit were later than usual this year, delayed by refrigerator car shortage in October. Operating officials look for gross

revenues in November and December equal to last year, which should mean favorable comparison of net operating Age in its weekly market summary income with the averages for the last

POWER BONDS OFFERED

STOCK EXCHANGE PETITION LONDON, Dec. 13—Offerings at the wool auction sales yesterday amounted to 12,650 bales. The market was active and firm and there was strong competition to close the exchange Dec. 22.

Two hundred members of the New York Stock Exchange have already signed the petition to close the exchange Dec. 22.

The Laconia Car Company reports the year ended Sept. 30, 1922, a profit for the petition until Wednesday, Dec. 20.

\$194,584 in 1921.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMMERCE REPORT NET PROFITS BIG EXPLAINS RATE CUT

Road Leads in That Respect Government Commission Tells of Many Railroad Problems

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Of interest to Commerce Commission, discussing its and offering some interesting com-ment on rates, and the payment to the

an increase in authorized capital.

As of Dec. 31, 1921, profit and loss when the 10 per cent freight rate cut is considered.

Year ago, but representing more trained up to the general rate reduction ordered effective on July 1 last, which is considered.

The 10 months' showing estab- ties transported and in competitive tion in expenses despite \$12,350,109 had attempted to limit them to reducthis loss was almost offset by a cut of than to apply them to freight traffic

greatly increased tonnage offered to 019. or 8 per cent less than in 1921, the railroads during recent months, a and total expenses were reduced \$17.under the peculiar disabilities of the 948. Net operating income would even year were able to handle, indicates have been greater but for an increase clearly enough that the existing schedule of rates no longer interferes with the free flow of commerce as a whole, whatever may have been the situation prior to the reduction of July, 1922.

Evidence that not only the commission but certain carriers as well have concluded that the provisions of Section 15a of the Interstate Commerce Act providing for the recovery by the months: 1922 Decrease % Government of half the carrier's net 1 revs...\$214,938,175 \$12,350,110 5.4 Government of half the carrier's net income in excess of the statutory re-Government of half the carrier's net 76,090,899 10,570,009 12:2 turn are not subject to attack in the courts is found in the fact that pay-

The commission reports that of the 21 carriers which reported excess net income for 1921, seven carriers, with Proof that Southern Pacific is doing aggregate excess net income of \$50.more business than a year ago, de-475, have already remitted one-half spite less revenue, lies in the 17 per the excess to the commission. the excess to the commission. This, cent increase in net ton mileage to however, is a comparatively small part 821.989,000 in September compared of the total excess net income rewith 1921 and 6 per cent increase to ported, and it may be safely assumed that some of the larger companies will November's net ton mileage was test the provisions of the act in the courts before making payments

HARDWARE SALES BETTER THAN 1921

NEW YORK, 'Dec. 13-Hardware will say tomorrow:

Reports from hardware retailers all sections of the country indicate that holiday sales will nearly Harris, Forbes & Co., Coffin & Burr, and E. H. Rollins & Sons of Boston are offering a new issue of \$2,500,000 Adiron-dack Power & Light Corporation first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, due March 1, 1950, at 96% and interest, yielding about 5.75 per cent. products is said to be retarding business.

LACONIA CAR'S PROFITS

UNUSUAL EXPENSES CAUSE DECLINE IN

partly due to larger business handled but more to higher prices for fuel, resulting from the shopmen's strike. Some light on higher fuel is fur-

nished in figures compiled by the Association of Railway Executives which indicate that the increased price of coal reflecting the coal strike the railroads \$17,500,000 August. Coal per ton averaged \$3.46 last spring, and the price steadily advanced, beginning in April and reaching \$4.87 in August. Following the

equipment since the beginning of the firms, only recently a contract being said. signed with one firm for £30,000. year have been: January \$12,855,720; February \$12,855,208; March \$14,434,-291; April \$13,898,009; May \$13,385,-605: June \$13,552,163; July \$12,643,-764; August \$14,895,019; September \$16,022,982, and October \$18,514,462. October gross was the largest for figure is exceeded an opportunity is 764; August \$14,895,019; September \$16,022,982, and October \$18,514,462. October gross was the largest for

	and net compare.			
		Gr	Gross	
		1922	1921	
	October	67,176,453	\$59,538,597	
	September	66,804,712	55.713.922	
	August	63,133,868	58,175,539	
	July	56,020,065	55,911,721	
	June	55,367,758	57,184,018	
	May	55,215,004	53.823.287	
	April	52,162,280	52.047.251	
	March		56,672,353	
	February		47,665,904	
	January	48,528,909	59,071,523	
•	Total		555,804,114	
		N	et	
		1922	1921	
•	October	4,429,615	\$6,410,155	
	September	7.427,544	4.836,445	

October\$4,429	,615 \$6,440.1
September 7.427	.544 4.836.4
ugust 7.039	
uly 4,923	1,345 5,891,7
une 6,637	
fay 8,305	
pril 6,147	
farch	425 3.338.4
ebruary 6,971	.157 *4.688.6
anuary 5.008	
Total	.406 33,476,7
The state of the s	77 14 177 14

TWO AKRON, O., BANKS PLANNING TO CONSOLIDATE

would be approximately \$22,500,000, about three-quarters of which would represent deposits held by the First-Second National. All the stock of the People's bank was acquired by stockholders of the First-Second National

The consolidation would call for charter from the State of Ohio, thu allowing a larger field for loans crealty, and permitting an opportuni to share in a larger amount of los business now being secured by built ing and loan associations and sta banks.

BOSTON'S FINANCES

The statement for November of the treasurer of the city of Boston shows receipts for 10 months of the fiscal year for city and county account of \$76,915,141, and expenditures of \$71,902,208. The balance on hand as of November 30 was \$16,159,710.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW ELECTRIC

POWER PLANTS

Work on \$3,000,000 Project to

Start at Once-Other Large

Constructions Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec 13-Another

important link in a chain of great power plants throughout Oklahoms will be constructed during the coming year, according to an announcement of J. F. Owens, vice-president and general manager of the Oklahoma Gas

& Electric Co., at a Chamber of Com-merce dinner here Friday night. An

electric plant, to cost \$3,000,000, is to be constructed two and one-half miles

north of Harrab, Okla., a small town

power and to have a capacity to star of 15,000 kilowatts, with a possibility of increasing this later to 50,000 kilowatts. The plant is to be located on Harrah Lake, and this will be en-

larged, so as to furnish an abundant supply of water. Work on the project is to be started at once, according to

the announcement, and is to be com-

pleted by December, 1923.

The Byllesby interests of which the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company is

or immediately projected for the coming year in Oklahoma. This includes

DIVIDEND BY THE

GREAT NORTHERN

The big plant is to be 20,000 horse-

near Oklahoma City.

FOR OKLAHOMA

PENNSYLVANIA NET

Heavy Maintenance and HighCost Fuel Are Factors—
Big Gross Reported

Unusually large maintenance of equipment, in connection with the policy to have a maximum of cars and engines available, some lap-over expenses from the shopmen's strike and higher-priced fuel were largely responsible for the Pennsylvania System decrease of \$2,010,540 in net for October, compared with an increase in

decrease of \$2,010,540 in net for October, compared with an increase in gross of \$7.637,856.

Expenditures for maintenance of equipment in October were \$18,514,462, compared with \$16,022,982 in September, an increase of \$2,491,480, while gross of \$67,176,453 in October compares with \$66,804,712 in September, an increase of \$371,741.

The largest increase in expenses was in transportation, however, \$5,100,435 above October, 1921. This was partly due to larger business handled.

POST OFFICE AIDS IRISH INDUSTRY

Handling Many Commodities and the Oklahoma branch, have a \$10,500,-Encouraging Manufacture

DUBLIN, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Current and often sensational events of the day obscure pacity of 22,500 kilowatts and which some of the largest to a parity with prices at union mines, and the increase in the cost of fuel to the railroads has been partly responsible for the reduction in net.

Expenditures for the maintenance of Expenditures for the maintenance of the basinning of the firms, only recently a contract being the prices to a mental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, has established a Department of Contracts to the value of nearly "Small plants cannot make current cheaply enough to make a profit," he said. "Today you must have quantity are due to the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, has established a Department of Contracts to the value of nearly "Small plants cannot make current cheaply enough to make a profit," he said. "Today you must have quantity are due to the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, has established a Department of Contracts to the value of nearly "Small plants cannot make current cheaply enough to make a profit," he said. "Today you must have quantity and the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, has established a Department of Contracts to the value of nearly "Small plants cannot make current cheaply enough to make a profit," he said. "Today you must have quantity and the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, has established a Department of Contracts to the value of nearly "Small plants cannot make current cheaply enough to make a profit," he said. "Today you must have quantity and the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, plants of his company Mr. Owens determined the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Irish industries. The Post Office, for instance, plants of his company Mr. Owens determined to the present Government is instrumental in bringing to Iris

October gross was the largest for any month this year, and exceeded any month in the previous year. Gross and net compare:

Gross

Gross

1922

1921

October 1923

October 1923

October 1924

October 1925

Octobe for its employees, and very shortly in Ireland. This department has likewise established an engineering factory which will construct the property of the property factory which will employ 100 skilled workers, and it is considering the erection of a plant for the manufac-

erection of a plant for the manufacture of telephone and telegraph apparatus.

Encouraged by this example several firms have begun to establish up-to-date plants for manufacturing the many known requirements of the Government departments and the public generally. These include telegraph poles, machinery for the testing of woolens, etc.

GRAND TRUNK HAS

BIG PROFITS GAIN

BUT STILL DEFICIT

Great Northern Railway Company directors at their meeting in St. Paul, Dec. 18, will declare, according to present plans, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. Prior to nine months ago, Great Northern Railway Company directors at their meeting in St. Paul, Dec. 18, will declare, according to present plans, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. Northern declared its dividend quarterly, but at that time action on the 1½ per cent payment was postponed until June, pending a clearer view of the future. At the June meeting a semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent was declared, being the sum of the quarterly payments for six months. With the 3½ per cent to be declared this month, as now contemplated, the full 7 per cent for the year will have

The Grand Trunk Railway System

The Grand Trunk Railway System

Deep reports net profits for 10 months of

Although this will be in excess of AKRON, O., Dec. 13 (Special)—A merger of two of this city's large to the extent of about 10 per cent, the report points out the reasons which moved the commission to order a flat rate reduction affecting all commodity

IO CONSOLIDATE

AKRON, O., Dec. 13 (Special)—A merger of two of this city's large banks is under way. Only action by the stockholders is required to ratify the plan, according to C. I. Bruner, president of both the First-Second National Bank and the People's Savings & Trust Company. A joint meet
The Grand Trunk Railway System reports for 10 months of \$10,236,638, compared with \$5,084,093 the year's earnings, Great Northern is also year, a gain of slightly more than 100 per cent. Although a substantial improvement, it was insufficient to prevent a deficit after charges of \$2,450,606, compared with \$6,855,177 the plan, according to C. I. Bruner, president of both the First-Second National Bank and the People's Savings & Trust Company. A joint meet-

National Bank and the Propiets Sair and the \$63,496,665 from \$64,818,554; esti-mated non-operating income from \$4, 593,476 to \$3.842,588. Interest, ren-tals and other items, estimated at \$16,529,833, were practically the \$16,529,833, were practically the same as last year.

The income statement for October and 10 months compares:

	Octo	ober-
	1922	1921
Gross rev	\$7,557,284	\$7,132,2
Op exp	0 980 080	6.210.9
Net op inc		837.3
Non-op inc		705.3
Gross inc		1.542.7
Deductions		1,639,4
Deficit		96.6
Delicit	-Ten m	onths-
Gross rev	\$63.496.665	\$64.818.5
Op exp		60,164,4
Net op inc		5,084.0
Non-op inc		4.593.4
Gross inc		9,677.5
Deductions		16,532,7
Deficit		6.855.1

PIPE COMPANY GETS ORDER **NEW CAN CONCERN STOCK

The Continental Can Company has made arrangements to sell an additional \$2,000,000 preferred stock, or 20,000 shares.

**PIPE CONTAIN CERN STOCK
United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company has obtained a contract for 20,000 tons of pipe at a valuation of \$1,000,000 to be shipped to San Juan, Porto Rico.

Fountain Pens.....\$2.50 to \$14.00

Card Cases\$1.25 to \$ 4.00

Coin Purse...... \$ 1.25

Narcissus Bulbs in fascinating containers 50c to \$ 5.00

Monogrammed Playing Cards 2 packs \$ 3.75

Initialed Playing Cards.

When the spirit of Christmas prompts pleasing little

remembrances for business associates, don't forget the

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Something for Everybody in the Office

THORP & MARTIN CO.

STATIONERS

66 FRANKLIN STREET

One Block from Washington St., Heart of Shopping District

man or woman you work with.

A Desk Set\$2.40 up

Boxed Papers.......50c to \$15.00

Pen and Pencil Com-bination\$8.00 to \$14.00

Book Ends...... \$3.25 to \$15.00

Desk Calendars 75c to \$ 5.50

Bridge Sets\$1.50 to \$ 5.50

Photo Albums 50c to \$ 5.50

FLOORS

If You Had to Scrub the Floors! How long would you crawl along

in a sea of dirty suds, slopping dirty water in and out of a pailscrubbing dirt with dirt?
You could soon find a better

way-and an easier way-not just because you dislike such labor, but because your sense of economy and efficiency would be shocked at such an antiquated and wasteful method. Then why let your employees do it? It is an expense to you in time, labor and results, no matter

who does it.

Investigate electric scrubbing, the easier, better, modern way. Learn what it can do for you. Send for "Electrical Scrubbing"

Mail memo or have your secretary send for this booklet describing the invention and perfection of a complete system of Electric Scrubbing.

AMERICAN SCRUBBING EQUIPMENT Co. District Offices in Principal Cities

Clean Floors Reflect Clean Busin FINNELL SYSTEM

EXECUTIVE'S MEMO - can Scrubbing Equipment Co. 4122 N. Collier St., Hannibal, Mo.

CONSTRUCTION ON DELAWARE CANAL

United States Engineer Says Work Will Be Completed in Next Three Years

Construction of Wilmington's new Marine Terminal. Eight million dollars are being spent by Congress on the work of making it a genuine passageway for ships of large size between the two largest bays on the Atlantic coast, the Delaware and Chesapeake.

At present the canal is used by few

At present the canal is used by few steamer lines, these operating only be-tween Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and points south. With increased width, depth and total absence of locks, it is anticipated that it shall become a main artery of navigation not alone for coast but for worldwide shipping.

Still more, the Navy Department has long had its "weather eye" on the old 'C. & D.," as a quick means of transferring ships of war from one bay to the other without the necessity going around Cape Henry and Cape Charles.

It has been 93 years since the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal was opened to traffic. The waterway was the subject of grave and serious cussion in Congress early last century, and was referred to in messages by President John Quincy Adams. It was finally built by private means, how-ever, and opened on July 4, 1829. On Aug. 13, 1919, the canal was

taken over by the United States Government, and its development as a sea-level waterway begun. The original cost of digging the canal was \$2.250,000, so that the total sum which will have been expended when present improvements are complete will range in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000, including additional money spent from time to time in repairs

Miniature Culebra Cut

On approaching the deep cut at Summit Level, the spectator is at once struck by the close resemblance to a valley assumed by the opposing sides of the canal. These rise upward for distances varying from 75 to more than 100 feet. The contracting firm of W. H. Cahagan, Inc., Brooklyn, is already gnawing away the north bank west of the railroad bridge with steam shovels and has made such progress as to give the north embankment something of the ap-pearance of the famous Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal, only on a

smaller scale.

The first cut, directly to the west of the railroad bridge, involves the re-moval of some 600,000 cubic yards of earth. This contract was begun by the Gahagen Company in June, 1921, at a rate of 37 cents a cubic yard, or something over \$200,000, and is near-

The second cut begins immediately to the west of the first, but will embrace removal of 5,600,000 cubic yards of earth. The Gahagen firm also landed this contract, but at 24.53 landed this contract, but at 24.53 bath. Audit After these are the second at 24.53 bath. Audit After these are the second at 24.53 bath. Audit References.

After these cuts are completed a third contract involving a final excavation of 7,500,000 cubic yards of earth will be necessary. This contract yards of the contract will include the deaders of the contract will be necessary. tract will include the dredging out of the canal and its widening along N. Y. C., 58 CENTRAL PARK WEST (86th)
The low levels. It will not be award
Desirable suite, bath; or single.
Park view; exceptional. Apt. 4-N.

ed for another year.

Taken as a whole the excavations underway, starting or projected, involve removal of a total of approxiearth and its disposal in basins pro-

New Bridges Needed

It is expected that bridges will be west of the present drawbridge at that place; at Summit Bridge; at the Pivot Bridge on the line between Del-aware and Maryland, and at Chesapeake City, Md., over the Back Creek One big bridge is planned for Chesapeake City, Md., to replace two bridges at that place now and the new bridge will also eliminate a number of bad curves in the road.

A new bridge will also be built to replace the present railroad bridge of the Delaware Railroad at Canal. The cost of building this structure will fall upon the railroad company.

Foundations for these new bridges will be constructed to coincide with the plans for complete development of the waterway. Thus they will have a mean elevation of 40 feet below sea level, to allow for deepening the canal to 25 feet for ordinary seagoing ships and 30 feet for battle fleets.

Big Dredges Raised 17 Feet Three big dredges, the largest 40 canal at the Chesapeake City end by an unusual method. As the lock is only 24 feet wide means had to be found to get around them. To do so feet wide, have been moved into the found to get around them. To do so Colonel Brown cut through an embankment separating Back Creek ing to the Illinois Tax Commission, which leads to the canal entrance Total taxes distributed in the State

In view of the increase in traffic under present conditions it is expected that the improved canal will draw far ernment \$19,077,779.72.

Colonel Brown confidently antici- NEW YORK TO HAVE old Chesapeake and Delaware is finally transformed into a modern ship canal, with width and depth to accommodate the largest vessels and to have a town clock, or to be more no locks to delay merchandise in exact, seven town clocks. They are a

GOVERNMENT COST

\$36.30 PER PERSON Each of the seven towers will be equipped with electrically synchronized clocks with north and south cost of Government in Illinois last faces. The hours will be tolled by year, other than Federal Government, 350-pound bronze bells.

Classified Advertisements

OFFICES TO LET

CHICAGO—Practitioner's office, part time, in advantageously located furnished suite. Tel Randolph 3181.

TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Deak space, including one or two mahogany desks; reasonable. KAY-WAY 1884 Broadway, Room 267.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

GIRL for gen. housework; will pay good wages for competent help. Call mornings, NEEBE, 4804 Sheridan Rd. Tel. Welling, 4611, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

Corporation of high financial standing has an attractive proposition for sales representative selling high grade pure silk hosler to men and women; sells on sight; guaranteed to customers; excellent commissions and protected territory. STYLA SILK HOSIERY CO., Agency Dept., New Haven, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

SALES MANAGER

Sales training director whose experience, training and interest fits him to organize, develop and mainfain a high class sales staff; whose experience on production and engineering problems fits him to intelligently think and deal with executives of the highest type and train other men to do so. Box L-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ARE TOU in need of a well-qualified, responsible man in your, organisation? An equal number of selling and executive years may have equipped me to meet your needs well. Any thing of value or promise will be gladly received, so give me a chance to state my qualifications. Address, Box X-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th St., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY High School teacher, experienced traveller, wishes to act as travelling companion to gentleman, or one or more boys, on European trip July and August; references exchanged. Box H-6, Tae Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

ACCOUNTANT (certified) seeks position as comptroller, ten years' experience in executive capacity; has broad business views and initiative and a sound knowledge of factory costs. Box S-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th St., New York City.

VALET-Exp. American; understands financia market; well recommended. M. BLUESTONE 822 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE
Rauch and Lang 5-passenger electric car, excellent condition. For particulars write Washington Road, Lake Forest, Illinois, telephone Lake Forest 219.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE

Everett-\$5300-2-Family 12 fine rms., baths, set tube, open plumbins, elec, lights, good heaters, nice floors; handy center; extra good buy; about \$1800 down. Shown by Mr. Walker—Tel. Everett 2548. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY, 294 Washington

Fruit Farm—Borders Lake

on State road, 39 miles out, near famous estates, in heart of fruit belt, tess than mile to tour center, 600-ff. lake frontage; 64 acres divided tillage, pasture, wood; fine 285 bearing and deepening the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal that Col. Earl I. Brown, U. S. engineer for the Wilmington district, predicted today its completion as a sea-level waterway within 3½ years, or about July, 1926.

It is the biggest engineering job in all Delaware—bigger even than the construction of Wilmington's new Marine Terminal. Eight million dollars are being spent by Congress on the work of making it a genuine sageway for ship.

A. H. Greef Realty Co. Suite 621, Dwight Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

pecialising in 99-year leases and down-town business properties. INVEST FOR LIFE INCOME Correspondence solicited.

FOR SALE—100,000 ACRES TIMBER in New Mexico; over 600 million feet fir, pine, spruce, besides telegraph poles, railroad ties, pulpwood and fuel; splendid proposition. Cruise, price and terms on request. L. W. TULLEYS, Carnell Blow. Low. price and terms on re Council Bluffs, Iowa, For Oklahoma Oil Properties and

Real Estate Write J. M. BERRIMAN, Chickasha, Oklahoma

BUSINESS PROPERTY SEEK CAPITAL for unusually attractive, sound real estate proposal, Grand Central sone, New York City. Old property, 11.600 square feet can be secured on good terms, long lesse. Box F-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 49th St., New York City.

TO LET-FURNISHED CHICAGO—6-room, heated, furnished apart ment, Jan. to April, sooner if desired; reason able. Ravenswood. Call Superior 8422.

WANTED-FURNISHED

LADY desires large furnished room with studi privileges in N. Y. C. Box G-5, The Christian Neighbor Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 15 Norway St., Suite 6-Warm,

BOSTON-To Let. comfortable double room in pleasant home, \$1 Gainsborough St., Suite 1. Copley 6004-R. hot and cold water.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Pleasant furn. room with congenial surroundings available for bus. man or woman. Tel. morn., University 6447-M. CHICAGO, ILL., Clarendon Ave. — Large, pleasant room, adjacent bath; suitable one or two; private family; good trans. Tel. Buckingbam 5002.

CHICAGO, 150 Eugenie St.—80 furn. rooms at Lincoln Park; running water, elec., stm.; \$5 to \$10 wkly.. \$1 to \$2.50 daily. Tel. Diversey 9502. CHICAGO—One large room suitable for 2, or front suite, living and bedroom; near church. 3723 Wilton Ave., Apt. 2, Tel. Graceland 7889. EVANSTON, II.L., 906 Washington St.—Large furnished room, also smaller room, kitchen privi-leges, near N. W. R. Tel, Evanston 6558. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 2104 College Ave.— Modern home, rooms for couple; hot and cold water in rooms, Rand. 5452.

NEW YORK CITY 5 West 82nd St. Bright, large room, share with another young man; \$5 per week. NEW YORK CITY, BROADWAY 8440 (140th)

NEW YORK CITY, 527 W. 148RD ST.—Atractive, sunny rooms, single, double, adjoining ath. Audubon 3180, elevator, call Apt. 64.

roomers; business man preferred. Apt. 6.

NEW YORK CITY, 280 W. 70TH ST. men preferred. Call after 5 P. M. emoval of a total of approxi-14,000,000 cubic yards of nd its disposal in basins pro-month. Call evenings, Apt. 1-H.

NEW YORK CITY, 310 W. 95TH ST.—Cheer ful, sunny rooms, single, double; well fur nished. Call at Apt. 71. LADY has 4-room apartment, desires to share built to replace the present draw-bridges over the canal at Delaware City, and over the new mouth on the Port Penn road; St. Georges, to the west of the present drawbridge at that place; at Summit Bridge; at the

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN would like to rent room, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen privileges, or would share small apartment. Box B-4. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

QUIET room with private family; would like dinner and breakfast; business girl; spends week-ends at home; South Side. K-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ST. GEORGE, S. I., N. Y. City—Charming all-year residence. facing bay; 30 min. Wall St.; delightful commuting; 50 large, sunny outside rooms, lovely furnished; excellent home table; select clieutele; parlors norches, laws, comforts; 14 years one management; weekly, with meals, \$20 up single, \$32 up double; booklet. EVELYN LODGE, 71 Central Ave.

THE SANDPIPER, DATTONA BEACH, FLA A few desirable rooms, overlooking the ocean; well appointed table, northern cooking; translent and permanent. 315 Atlantic Ave. Box 484.

COUNTRY BOARD

was \$36.30 for each individual, accordfrom a basin alongside the locks.

Through this cut the dredges were moved into the basin.

Schools received by far the largest share, \$97,009,984:47 going for educa-

SEVEN TOWN CLOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-New York is part of the equipment of the seven new bronze signal towers being erected on Fifth Avenue as the gift of the Fifth Avenue Association. Each of the seven towers will be

E. T. GOODMAN The reliable butcher. 2 phones. Arcade Market

Why Not Sell It?

PRACTITIONER has furnished suite, desires o rent part time. Willoughby Bldg. B-7, The hirstian Science Monitor, 1456 McCormick Suilding, Chicago. Have you machinery, office furniture, household effects, jewelry or other property for which you have no present need? An advertisement in the Monitor's Classified Columns will help you to find a purchaser. Classified Advertisements for the Monitor are received at the following officer. NICELY furnished practitioner's office in Acolian Building, afternoons. Box D-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C. CHICAGO—For rent, practitioner's office, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, 1505 Stevens Building. Phone Central 1180. CHICAGO—Practitioner's office mornings. Room 1100, 116 South Michigan Ave, Call of telephone Randolph 4895 after 1 p. m. lowing offices:

Boston, 107 Falmouth Street Tel. Back Bay 4330 Tel. Back Bay 4350
New York, 21 East 40th Street
Tel. Murray Hill 0777
Cleveland, 512 Bulkley Building
Tel. Cherry 2000
Cbicago, 1438 McCormick Building
Tel. Wabsab 7182 Kansas City, 502-A Commerce Building Tel, Delaware 272 Francisco, 200 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. Sutter 7240 Los Angeles, 629 Van Nuys Building Tel. 15881 Seattle, 763 Empire Building Tel. Main 3904 London, 2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422

WANTED—Dependable young girl as helper in home with 2 children; schooling and small wages; must be Protestant, MRS, F. P. WEN-BAN, 229 N. Oakwood Ave., Lake Forest, llinois. Telephone 979. Also by Local Advertising Representatives of The Christian Science Monitor in many cities throughout the United States and other countries. Rate 20 cents WANTED—Distributors and salesmen; water-less soap, auto polish, inks, etc; 97 different packages. NATIONAL INK COMPANY, 302 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SUCCESSFUL manufacturing concern with plants in Chicago and on Pacific Coast wants to locate a capable man with merchandising experience and vision who can also invest additional capital which is needed for expansion purposes; give age and experience. Box 77-84, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

DO you want to Buy or Sell a Business? ADAMSON SALES CO. 116 E. 9th St., Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES MANUFACTURERS' EXPORT AGENT

with eighteen years' experience in American export selling, advertising and financing, at home and abroad, who recently returned from two years' traveling in Europe, is free to ac-cept the export agency of a limited number of manufacturers.

EDMUND SCHAUMANN

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS
PATENTS
PATENTS
PATENTS
and Trade-marks obtained. Write for our new
book on Patents. Prompt service. Established
in 1889. D. SWIFT & CO., 309 Seventh St.,
Washington, D. C. MILLIONS spent annually for ideas! Hundreds now wanted! Patest yours and profit. Write today for free books—tell how to protect yourself, how to invent, ideas wanted, how we help you sell, etc. 407 Patent Dept., American Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MR. LA VAR JENSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
VOCAL COACH—ACCOMPANIST
Studio, 106 West 77th 8t.
Schuyler 10178 N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

LADY wishes to gire part each day reading, secretarial work, general utility, in return for good home accommodations; highest references. Box C.5. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St. New York City.

SECRETARY. efficient, conscientions, capable assuming responsibility; understands accounts. Box W.3. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St. New York City.

WOMAN living in Washington will do research work of any kind at Congressional Library. CHARLTON CHAMBERLAIN, 1109 18th St. Washington, D. C.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, young woman. RESIDENT work, children's clothing a spe-cialty. Harriet Thomson, 4545 N. Seeley Ave. Tel. Ravenswood 4929 after S p. m., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, young woman, can assume full charge; permanent. Box H-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City. SERVICE BUREAU 9 NORWAY ST. BOSTON

BERNICE DRYER, 15 5. 40th St., N. Y. C. Commercial Agenty of distinction where need of patrons are discriminatingly handled. Registrations accepted only when filed in person. MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored malds; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 285

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

SLIGHTLY worn wearing apparel sold os commission. THE UTILITY SHOP, 39 Albios St., Wakefeld, Mass. Tel. Crystal 67-W. 44 Burgess St. Sliver Creek, N. Y.

By States and Cities

DIST. OF COLUMBIA DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

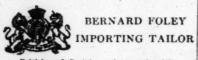
LET US REPRESENT YOU IN WASHINGTON Prompt attention given claims, petitions, pass port applications, and other matters peading be-fore government departments in which persona representation is desirable; moderate rates; high WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE Mt. Vernon Road, Virginia, between Washington and Alexandria; at the too of the hill. 14 miles beyond Highway Bridge; beautiful view, overlooking Washington.
GETTRUDE L. CROCKER.
Tel. Clarendon 481. LUNCHEON SUPPER AFTERNOON TEA





English Muffins Crumpets Waffles A few worthwhile gifts to take home



Duryea Bldg. 1729 L Street
Corner of Conn. Ave. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937 and 939 F St., N. W. THE FASHION SHOP For LADIES' and MISSES' SUITS DRESSES, COATS. WAISTS AND MILLINERY Exclusive Styles Moderately Priced

'AEOLIAN-VOCALION' The phonograph that has made a musical instrument out of the talking machine.

Washington Representative O. J. DEMOLL & CO.

12th and G. Sts., WASHINGTON, D. C.

If you are particular about your meat we want your trade.

Dealers in Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Artists' Materials, Etc.

Framed Picture Framing
Telephones 208 32 South River Street

WASHINGTON-Continued THE \$5 HAT

SHOP SMART, STYLISH MILLINERY 718 14th St., N. W. - Bond Building DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK 1408 G Street, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE MODE the correct things in MEN'S WEAR Eleventh and F Streets GEO. H. COOKE Florist Connecticut Avenue and L Street

ILLINOIS

W. R. McCALL, SUCCESSOR TO A. O. HUTTERLY, 1403 H St., N. W. High grade watches and clocks repaired. Reasonable prices

AURORA

Shoes for Men and Women \$4 - \$5 - \$6, no higher SMITH'S

7-9 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill. Good bread is your best food-we make the best Fancy Pastry Kleep Mald Bread FISHER'S Butter Krust Bread BAKERY Cakes. Pies. Rolls BAKERY AURORA. ILLINOIS PAUL P. PISHER, Pres.

Buy This Bread for Quality and Economy. Don't Let Christmas Eve Come Upon You Without Having a "Gift That Lasts" For All DUOFOLD PEN AND PARKER PENCILS F. H. HUESING Opposite Hotel Aurora

Strictly First-Clase Workmanship
Latest Improved Machinery
AURORA MACHINE SHOE REFAIRING CO.
Anderson & Benson
Zeigler Block, Fox Street
No. 2 Riverside

MRS. DEMING & CO. Ladies' and Infants' Furnishings 35 Se. Broadway. Aurora, Ill

BY STATES AND CITIES

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Continued

BOORKMAN'S

30 River Street, West Side, AURORA, ILL.
THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, fine
and sheer, with a beautiful lustre; reinforce
heel, for and sole, is black, white and cordovant Per pair WOMEN'S SHEER MERCERIZED LISLE HO

Fresh Fruits Fresh Vegetable C. L. THOMAS & CO.

110 Main St. Phones 8130-3131 Fancy Groceries Fresh Meats

Agents for ROB ROY GOODS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AURORA, ILL.

Invites your banking business

WALKER SOFT WATER LAUNDRY Soft Water Saves Your Clothes

FUNKEN & CO. OUTDOOR ADVERTISING 52 South Water St.

BLOOMINGTON

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR (ooks)

000 Griesheim Bldg. CHICAGO

HOUSE OF MARIE

Invites Your Inspection MILLINERY

DRESSES AND NOVELTIES 5609 Broadway CHICAGO Phone Lake View 1176

GEO. B. BARWIG FURNITURE CO. Home of Good Furniture 3336-38-40-42-44 N. Clark Bt. At Clark St. "L" Station CHICAGO, ILL.

POLLMAN'S

Hats and Men's Furnishings 3867 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Kenwood 5716

BADER-PETERSON-COOK CO. LUMBER-

All Kinds of Building Material Specialty: Crating and Box Lumber 1042 W. North Ave., Chicago Tel. Lincoln 221 or 772

N. TULLER Telephone Rogers Park 0413 -LADIES'-TAILOR 1444 Morse Ave. and Cleaners Chicago

Dry Goods and Men's Wear L. S. BANNISTER & SON 2709 N. Clark Street

ERICH NELSON LINN BUILDING CONTRACTOR 5200 Kimball Ave. Juniper 0959

O. KRUEGER
Custom Tailoring for Women and Men
Cleaning. Dyeing. Hemstitching. Buttons
Covered, Etc.
Madam Jeanne Gowns 6428 Ellis Ave.
410 E. 63rd St.
Tel. Wentworth 1412 CHICAGO **BUILDING CONSTRUCTION**

IOHN FLOM 148 N. Wabash Ave. Phone Central 1296

Mac Pherson Corset Shops 311-612 Venetian Bldg. 15 E. Washington St. Tel. Dearborn 4381

S284 Milwaukee Avenue SB00EWACAN I. VALES TAILOR AND CHICAGO EDGEWATER LOCK CO., Expert Locksmiths
Est. 1914 5525-27 Broadway
Expert Service in Opening, Changing of
Combinations and Repairing All Makes of
Safes. Vaults and Locks. AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT

Monthly Audits and Supervision

J. E. DAVISON

Main 2087 136 W. Lake St., Chicage SAMUEL GRAHAM & SON 443 E. 46th Place 175 W. Jackson Blvd. CHICAGO INSURANCE

WHITE FAGLE LAUNDRY (O Tel. ARMITAGE 0009

CLARK REED COMPANY Printing and Engraving 85 N. Dearborn Street Randolph 1869 KOLBE BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

3006-3006 Broadway. Cor. Wellington Phones: Lake View 236-2256, Wellington 2206 INGERSOLL BROB.
Bryn Mawr Ave. Sunnyside
Real Estate investments
Loans Renting and losurance
Yorth Side Specialists

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO-Continued

Kade Odd Kraft Gift Shop



THE HYCON BRONZE COMPANY BRASS AND BRONZE FOUNDERS 1725 Walnut Street, Chicago Tel. West 9485. METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS

T. P. Flannery Co. **PIANOS** VICTROLAS RECORDS

HAIRDRESSING Manicuring Shampooing Marcel Waving

Telephone Diversey 6768

2711-13 N. Clark Street

VANCE JOHN S. VANCE GOOD DRY GOODS 3413-3415 Lawrence Avenue 'As Good As We Say, Or We Make It That Way'

GIFTS THAT LAST

NORDAHL & OLSON 2735 W. North Avenue M.M.BEAR.CO.

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

AND GREETING CARDS C. B. MULLEN, Manager Boom 808, 14 W. Washington St., Chicage Phone Central 0577 Our New Warehouse at 7613 No. Paulina St. WERNER BROS.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. Main Office—2815 Broadway
PACKING—8HIPPING—REMOVALS
6 WAREHOUSES "WE KNOW HOW"

THE KENVIEW A Home for Those Desiring Rest and Care. Tel. Hyde Park 7921 INCOME TAX

We Specialize in Railway—Lumber—Ranking dining and Individual Returns Claims and Assessments FOREMOST AUDIT & ACCOUNTING ASSN.
4444 SHERIDAN RD. Sunnyside 1336 If you contemplate the purchase of a Fored or LINCOLN

see P. MOLINARI with Buena Motor Sales Co 3958 Broadway Buckingham 2101 Louis Thuringer

Importing Tailor 8 S. Dearborn St. C. B. NOYES & CO. Buttons, Pleatings, Hemstitching, etc. R.1811, 15 E. Washington St. Tel. Dearborn 6314 EDWARD C. BUNCK Paints, Glass and Wall Paper

4648 Calumet Ave., Chicago Tel. Oak 0845 M. J. LAPINE FURNITURE CO. 2650-52 North Clark
Manufacturers and Retailers of Parlor Furniture
SAVING OF 40-50 PER CENT

CLARK-LYON CO. Groceries and Meats po17-19 Cottage Grove Ave. Tel. Kenwood 4800 Dressmaking-Suits and Gowns SCHROEDER

528 Diversey Parkway CHAS. C. DOSE Steam Heating
Plumbing. Gas Fitting. Sewerage
Estimates Furnished
1503 Larrabee Street. Tel. Lincoln 1807 EDWIN C. GAGE Insurance 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. ephone: Wabash 4047; Evanston 5829

H. H. HALTERMANN WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER Clecks called for, repaired and delivered. 5443 Broadway Tel. Sunnyside 375 MAX RESTAURANT Old Location 2545 Milwaukee Ave. New Location 2552 LINDEN PLACE pp. Logan Square L Sta. Cedric Hall Bid.

Bubert Schumacher MEN'S FURNISHER AND TAILOR
ON W. North Ave. Tel. Lincoln 246

Phones: Lincoln 3829, Diversey 9365
Orders Called for and Delivered
H. E. DREWES
GROCERY AND MARKET
719-21 Wrightwood Avenue CHICAGO STANDARD QUALITY MERCHANDISE BUTTON DRY GOODS CO. 5644 W. Lake Street

E. WAINWRIGHT Importer Fine Furs 1987 Dresel Boulevard Telephone Dre MILLER & DEAN 1037 E. 48d St. We Deliver Phone Kenwood 4126 Phone Barrison 2026

RIDER & DICKERSON

Printers and Engravers Dearborn Street CHICAGO SMART HATS ELLEN L. ATWOOD 4421 Broadway Tel. Sunnyside 2778 HOME MADE CANDY Miss Knapp

1318 E. 47th St.

WILLIAM FRIED Tailor
64 E. Monroe Street, CEICAGO, ILL.
Phone Hand 3057 Adjoining University Clair THE SHERIDAN SHOP IDA HITCHCOCK BLOOD airdressing Marinello Preparation 944 Irving Pk. Blvd. Graveland 0682 Suchison's Market House 3711 N. HALSTED Tel. L. V. 1095, CHICAGO

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO-Continued

Parlor Furniture Made to Order B. O. BIORNSTAD

Upholstering and Repairing of Furniture 2520 North Sawyer Avenue Phone Belmont 204

LOGAN SMART SHOP 3133 Logan Blvd. Belmout 2031 Our Holiday stocks are now complete HOSIERY, SILK UNDERWEAR

MAGNUS ANDERSEN

2657 N. Kedzie Avenue

TELEPHONE MAIN 5168 INDUSTRIAL PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING BINDING ENGRAVING

Our Motto Is High Grade Goods and Satisfied Customers GLEICHNER'S BAKERY

Juniper 3819 Tea Dinner

MRS. PECK'S TEA ROOM 738 Sheridan Road Broadway at 8900

Special Chicken Dinners

Style MAX VOLKMANN High Grade Tailoring

E. E. WRIGHT HAT SHOP "KORA"

NEW YORK **BLOUSES**

Say it with flowers If you want quality say it with ours."

4611 Sheridan Road Edgewater 2670 Telephone Sunnyside 1016 Blviera Building THE ALICE CORSET SHOP

CHICAGO

Where Broadway Crosses Lawrence Alice M. Wardell CORNELIA GARAGE CO.

3448 Broadway HEATING AND VENTILATION Contractors & Engineers
Established 1877 PAIR WORK & OVERHAULING

C. H. HANSON & SON REAL ESTATE-LOANS INSURANCE

Sherman Street Tel. Wabash 1136

GOOD MIMEOGRAPHING AND MULTIGRAPHING

Phone: RANdolph 4760 QUICKLY-CHEAPLY JOHNSTONE, RIPPEY & JOHNSTONE

Repairs—Supplies—Machine
Official Rayfield Service
1131-35 E. 47th St. AUSTIN BICYCLE SHOP

REPAIRING AND ACCESSORIES Price List on Request J. W. SCHLOESSER & CO. MEATS

Ehrlich Shirt and Hat Co. (Not Inc.) 3367 N. Clark Street Opp. Clark St. "L" Sta Phone Lake View 2361

NEWELL B. STILES & CO.

DIER BROS .- Meat Market

Tel. Lake View 5629-8253 N. Hairted CHICAGO

RAE GOODWIN SHOP 127 North Wells Street

3548 Lawrence Ave. Luncheon **Evening Parties**

Lake View 6617 744 % Fullerton Ave. Phone Diversey 2888 Quality

Special for usbers. Made to measure Oxford Gray or Black, silk lined, Frock Coats with striped trousers, \$75.00,

SWEATERS Room 412-30 N. Michigan Ave. Phone Dearborn 4801



Corsets, Lingerie 4760 BROADWAY

Accessories Oils Greases Tires Our Aim-A Garage that is a satisfac-tory home for the car of the man who cares.

L. H. PRENTICE CO.

New houses and apartments for sale built by us. "Service" is our watchword. Phone Austin 0476-1688 5080 W. Calcago Avenue

THOMPSON'S 104 West Monroe St. (Corner Clark)

USED CARS

BICYCLES AND CHILDREN'S
VEHICLES

PRUITS VEGETABLES GROCERIES

PRINTERS

Chiffon and pure silk French seam hose, 3 pair in a box, special, \$4.95 per box

GROCERIES FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Phone: Belmont 7849

ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO-Continued

RADGLIFF

STYLISH STOUT BOOT SHOP 17 N. State St. 912 Stevens Bldg. Specializing in

STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES STYLE SHOES FOR STOUT WOMEN COMBINATION LAST For slender feet with narrow heels and low insteps. Scientifically built to give perfect com-fort. Sizes 216 to 12 AAAA to EEE \$7.50 to \$13.50

The Kewpie Shop

LINGERIE BLOUSES PETTICOATS HOSIERY POPULAR PRICES Dearborn 5101 1513 Stevens Bldg.



Nettie B. Stapp NETTIE BELL CHRISTMAS SHOP

Novelties

Hyde Park 2900

Fancy Goods Silk Hose

6150 Kenwood Ave. SELF SERVICE MILLINERY

> \$5 HATS ONLY Advanced Spring Styles Ready

For Inspection 5623 N. Clark St. Second Floor

Phone Austin 7107

en Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday Evenings MILA V. ZELLER IMPORTER

MILLINER 5620 W. Chicago Avenue AUSTIN, CHICAGO, ILL

Edgewater 8280 Boyars Flowershop

Let us supply your flower needs" 5004 Sheridan Road, at Argyle THE C. & F. COMPANY

HARDWARE and PAINT Carpenters-Electrician and Locksmith 2725 N. CLARK STREET CHICAGO

LINDSAY STORAGE CO. 601 E. 63rd St. Hyde Park 7176 MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

Consign your household goods to us when moving

P. F. PETTIBONE & CO. SO. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO Printers, Stationers, Binders

Lithographers, Steel Die, and Copper Plate Engravers An up-to-date plant to meet your wants in all lines of stationery for bome and office. Special forms for churches and Sunday schools. Loose leaf outits, pocket size. Blank books and mber the address-18 SO. LA SALLE ST.

NORTH SHORE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK A STATE BANK Sheridan Road and Argyle Street Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00

Under State and Clearing House Supervision. We invite you to join our CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB Six classes—one to suit every purse—now forming.

The Oldest Bank in Woodlawn Woodlawn Trust & Savings Bank

63rd Street at Woodlawn Avenue CHICAGO Resources, \$6,000,000.00

AETNA STATE BANK Lincoln and Fullerton Avenues Member of Clearing House Association

Offices, Stores, Barbers, Restaurants and Dentists Supplied. HARTLESS-AUSTIN

Hartless Austin 646 N. Parkside Avenue Tel. Austin 0724-0725-0726 FRANK H. HARTLESS

RAILWAY EXCHANGE TEA ROOM

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner 453 Railway Exchange Building 80 E. Jackson Boulevard

SOUTHWORTH & CO.

1753 Sunnyside Avenue REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTING-MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY

Tel. Bavenswood 0649 A PHOTOGRAPH BY RUTH STUDIO

A Perfect Gift

1 and Argyle Street Tel. Ravenswood 2099

Home Portraits a Specialty 4747 Milwaukee Ave. Kildare 9001 ARGYLE JEWELERS Diamond Setters

ILLINOIS



2627 NO. CLARK STREET Luncheon 11:30 to 2, 50 cents Dinner 5:30 to 8, 75 cents to \$1.25 Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8, \$1.00-\$1.50

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT BAKERY CONFECTION AND DELICACY

SHOP 1317 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET

PHONE HYDE PARK 3789 FEILCHENFELD BROS.

QUALITY MEAT MARKETS 1200 E. 63rd St. 6308 So. Ashland Ave. 1328 E. 55th St. 3901 Lawrence Ave. 9:2 E. 55th St. 340 E. 47th St. 303 E. 55th St. 4216 Cottage Grove Ave. 6558 Cottage Grove Ave. 357 E. 51st St.

Maid Direct to the Weaver THE FISHER GARMENT CO

168-178 W.ADAMS ST. In the Vof the Wholesale District.

The Owiss Shop

BLOUSES, NEGLIGEES, LINGERIE

4425 Broadway — Tel. Edgewater 4611 4606 SHERIDAN ROAD—Tel. Sunnyside 536

The Roselma SWEETS AND (Kottage Kookt) Muncheons Afternoon Tea

Dinners 6331 Kimbark Avenue Tel. Hyde Park 2973

LOUIS A. ALES ACCOUNTANT Constructive accounting service at regular intervals, for the small, progressive business. Tel. Lake View 7186 832 Dakin St.

For your money's worth GO TO KLINKE'S MARKET 2606 OGDEN AVENUE

Homemade Sausage Restaurant Supplies REALESTATEINVESTMENTS LOANS-INSURANCE We buy, sell and exchange Real Estate

STEEN & HARWOOD 7044 N. CLARK ST. CHICAGO Telephones: Rogers Park \$302 and 0506

EVANSTON LORD'S One of the Nicest Stores in Town Our enlarged department offers you

a very large selection of Rare Oriental Rugs which cannot be duplicated in value

> Welson Brothers Laundry Co:

Telephone Evanston 422 and 113

TINY TOTS TOGGERIES Frocks of Charm and Character for the Little Girls. Smocks and Distinctive Suits for the Little Brother.

MARION HATCH For appointments Tel. 6909 CITY NATIONAL BANK

Commercial and Savings Departments Safe Deposit Vaults MADAM HADLOCK

H. W. PORTER THE NORTH SHORE HOTEL
Phone 287

LONDON'S FLOWER SHOP

1712 Sherman Ave. Phone 632. Res. Phone 386 LILLIAN'S CANDY SHOP Candies, Favors, Glacé Fruits, Nuts 1110 Davis Street Phone 7906 THE CLARIDGE
Comfortable Rooms With All Conveniences.
For Men Only, Excellent Transportation.
PRICES REASONABLE.
319 Dempster Street Tel. 49

EVANSTON FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE CHARLES E. WARE. Pres. STORAGE-MOVING-PACKING Main Office 1621 Benson Avenue G. C. SCHEIBE, INC., THE GROCER Whose prices, quality and service are right. 926 Davis St. Phone 2325 601 Dempster St. Phone 2525

VICTROLAS, RECORDS and MUSIC at BECKER'S MUSIC SHOP MRS. KORDT'S
CANDIES OF MERIT AT LORD'S
Phone Orders and Delivery

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Thornes FOR DRY GOODS

HIGHLAND PARK "Say It With Flowers"

Highland Park Greenhouses Telephone 85 Highland Park. Illinois COMMUNITY KITCHEN
Catering and Cooked Food Shop. Place orders
for Thanksgiving and Christmas ples, cakes, and
puddings. Peuri Theater Bidg., Telephone 148,
lat St., Highland Park, Illinois.

ILLINOIS

HIGHLAND PARK-Continued

Fordson

SPRINGER & PERSON HIGHLAND PARK, SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE HIGHLAND PARK 164 The Bighland Park Press The Udell Printing Co., Publishers Highland Park, Illinois

BINDING BOOKLETS ENGRAVING ADVERTISING

Printing of Character and Dignity

Electrical Contractors Highland Park, Christmas Greeting Cards Books, Fountain Pens

H. W. Huber Electric Co.

ALBERT LARSON Your home town merchant The Reliable Taundry Highland Park and Libertyville, Illinois Launderers, Dry Cleaners and Dyers Telephone 179

H. FRIEBELE Exterior and interior painting and decorating 606 Onwentsia Ave. Highland Park, Ill. Telephone 245.

LA GRANGE

The LA GRANGE STATE BANK Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00 Resources \$2,008,017.72 Affiliated Member Chicago Clearing House

Association.

Member Federal Reserve System. We Transact a General Banking Business and Solicit Your Patronage.

CAROLINE COX SHOP Creative Designing Dresses in conservative taste for those who Evening Dresses and Wraps that are distinctive. Coats and suits are carefully tailored. State Bank Building, La Grange, Ill. Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Cleaned and Repaired ABARBANELL BROS. Cleaners and Dyers



compacts," has decorated, for Christmas gifts. MILLINERY La Grange 1102

Enameled

La Grange Trust and Savings Bank Bldg H. CAROLINE HILLS

HAIRDRESSING SHOP
State Bank Bldg. Phone 1580
LA GRANGE, ILL. LA GRANGE CONFECTIONERY CO. Fancy Boxes Christmas Candies Cor. 5th and Burlington La Grange 57

OAK PARK JUST

The brightest, freshest, cleanest DRY CLEANING Always From

Brooks Laundry Co. Phone Oak Park 182, Austin 867, Maywood 50. Rosenfeld's Dress Shop LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SUITS COATS DRESSES CHILDREN'S COATS

Phone Oak Park 1860 117 South Oak Park Avenue Oak Park, Illine NELSON'S BOOTERIES, INC. We specialise in high grade shoes and carry them in all sises and widths. Save money and time, buy at home

Expert Shoe Fitters Oak Park 6610 Austin 7924 5848 W. Chicago Ave. 115 S. Oak Park Ave.

DECORATING PAINTING

MAYNE-109 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Enamels, etc. MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTION NOW

(Complete stock)

COTTON'S MUSIC SHOP On the avenue Oak Park WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOPPE We have installed every modern appliance for coessful and perfect service. -For a particular clientele

Ida Olsen Grace Vaudell 212 S. Wisconsin Ave. LaMode Inez Gowns LINGERIE Fancy Aprons, Handkerchiefs. Brassieres, Holiday Cards

Hemstitching Phone 8016 114 N. East Ave. Delicatessen and Home Bakery The Home of good eats for the table We have the quality to prove it.

C. F. BRINKMANN

330 CHICAGO AVE. GARBERS BROS. FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS South Blvd. and Ridgeland Ave. bones: Oak Park 2800-2801-2802-2808

SCHOLLE'S FILOWERS
THE STORE AROUND THE CORNER
AVENUE FLOWER SHOP
811 Lake Street Phone Oak Park 849
OLIPHANT 108 S. Ridgeland Bivd.
Tel. Oak Park 2663 ILLINOIS

OAK PARK-Continued GRABLE'S ART AND GIFT SHOP Decorative Mirrors Artistic Picture Framing

Paintings, Prints, Almeo Lamps, Art Pottery, Lustre and Gift Novelties 22 N. Oak Park Ave. Phone Oak Park 713 ELMER 8, GRABLE OAK PARK, ILL. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF OAK PARK HOLIDAY GIPTS MRS, EDITH SCULLY

PEORIA The Carefully Chosen Gift

Phone Oak Park 7871 102 S. Grove Ave.

is the remembrance that carries the heartlest "Merry Christmas." store is crowded with beautiful gift things that show thought and care in selection

BLOCK KUHLCO. Peoria, Ill.

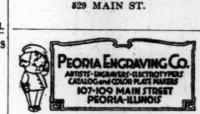
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES 802 Trust Bidg. REALTOR Rockford, Illinois During these last busy days before the Christmas shopping is all over you'll find the service of the Bergner store most helpful. Salespeople here are carefully trained, not only in the merchandise they sell, but in the little helpful things you will appreciate most. Stocks throughout the store are complete and assortments wide and varied. Shop here with comfort.

P. A. Bergner. & Company

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR



P. C. BARTLETT CO. GROCERS Phones Main 418-Main 8784



REAL ESTATE FRANK M. EVANS, Realtor City Property and Farm Lands

Pire Insurance Phone Main 4928 1081 Peoria Life Bldg., Peoria, Ill.



Apparel of Quality for Women

D. H. LACKEY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Portables, Heaters, Toasters, Grills, Curling and Flat Irons, Desk Lamps, Bulbs

and Supplies. House-Wiring. Fixtures, Radio Equipment and Repairs. 105 S. Jefferson Ave. Phone Main 3778

> Shop With Confidence at Clarke & Co.

> > One of

Peoria's Favorite Department Stores Peoria Plumbing Company W. M. RICHART STEAM AND

HOT WATER HEATING 112 South Monroe Street Telephone Main 1854 HENNIGES & CO.

PRINTERS 826-328 HARRISON ST. Phone Main 1285

"Satisfaction Always" CITIZENS ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. ICE-COLD STORAGE-COAL Apple and Washington Streets Phone Main 60

HARRY W. CRAVENS FRESH BAKERY GOODS DAILY FROM OUR OWN BAKERY OUR OWN DRESSED COUNTRY FRIES 781 Kansas Ave. AND HENS 901 N. Elizabeth Street Phones 28200-23201

COLE BROS. FLORISTS

Phone Main 586

Main 4840

431 Main Street

KUPPER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Telephone Main 9876 Driveways and Walks—Garages—Plain and Re-inforced Concrete Work—Concrete Foundations LESTER STEVENS COAL 108 Rohman St FITCH AUTO SUPPLY CO. Everything for Your Automobile

R. P. OCKENGA

Phone Main 4703 529 Peoria Life Bidg

Main and Perry Sts.

ILLINOIS

PEORIA-Continued Beyer-Marshall @ Ins

FURNITURE, RUGS and DRAPERIES of Quality 312 S. JEFFERSON ST.

ROCKFORD

ALLEN'S CROCKERY STORE "MOST EVERYTHING"
ROCKFORD ILLINOIS

China Glassware

House Furnishings. Gifts Galore for Youth -for the most expectant boy and his nice little sister.

ASHTON'S

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE F. S. MADDEN BURTON E. CHAPMAN JEWELER 109 West State Street ROCKFORD, ILL

Quality Bakery Goods at WEBER'S HOME BAKERY 607 West State Street HOME APPLIANCE CO. 322 Mulberry Street A-B Rust-Proof Gas Ranges Humpbrey Gas Water Reater Humpbrey Radiant Fire Hester

WAUKEGAN TEMPLE STUDIO COMMERCIAL AND ARTISTIC ARLINGTON HOTEL Waukegan, Ill.

WILMETTE TAYLOR'S "The Satisfactory Store" Dry Goods and Furnishings

1125 Central Ave. Phone 1914 Welson Brothers Laundry TELEPHONE WILMETTE 1800

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMETTE, ILL. Member Federal Reserve Bank Wants to Serve You Safety Deposit Boxes The Charlotte Shop

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
1120 Central Avenue
CHARLOTTE M. HOGAN Phone Wilmette 558 WM. BRINKMAN & CO. GROCERIES AND MEATS
FOODS THAT SATISFY Phones: 100, 101, 102, 108 601 W. RAILROAD AVE. WILMETTE, ILL INSURANCE-Every Kind H. D. DAVISSON, 918 Tribune Bldg. Randolph 1311-PHONE-Gleaview 78

KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, KANS. HARRY T. TIBBS BOOKS, STATIONERY

WALL PAPER, PAINTS 604 Minnesota

SHEPHERD'& FOSTER FOR MED AND YOUNG MED 536 Minnesota Avenue HOLLAND BULBS Narcissus—Hyacinths—Croces—Tulips WYANDOTTE SEED & HDWE. CO. Ilnnesota Ave. Kansas City, Kan Anderson Furniture Co.

"The House of Merit"
739-744 MINNESOTA AVENUE Guyer Sisters 622 Minn. K. C. Kan.

Grand View Furniture Co.

LEAVENWORTH The Best in Meats, Fish and Poultry TOPEKA **BOWEN & NUSS**

Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces TINWORK YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED White Star Laundry

Phone 5142 213-215 WEST FIFTH ST. WALK-OVER SHOES for men and women Topeka, Kan. The Topeka Electric Company

816 KANSAS AVE. H. S. LEE, President PHONE 4138 15 E. 8th St. CREMERIE RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA 726 Kansas Avenue . TOPEKA Christmas Gifts That Will Give Pleasure

and Utility

Electric Wiring, Fixtures and Repairs

Keller-Dustin Sport Shop 112-114 East Seventh Sullivan Art Store 192-124 W. Eighth St. TOPEKA, KANSAS Phone 6759 MODEL BARBER SHOP
Safety rasor blades sharpened, single edge
Se, double edge 35c per dosen. 927 Kansas Ave. Lathrop Building

KANSAS

TOPEKA-Continued QUALITY is often invisible to the average eye; like two railway tickets, both may LOOK alike, but one may take you three times farther than the other.

See Ralph R. Peterson's Jewelry Stock for that Gift.

A Certainty of

Quality and Reliability

Pelletiers Department Store

TOPEKA, KANSAS TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO.

A Reliable Firm Established in 1880. Cleaning, Dyeing Hat Renovating Topeka, Kan., Second and Quincy

GEM GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Fine Groceries, Meats, Fish, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables 7738 502-504 West 10th Ave BOOKS STATIONERY CARDS

Gifts for the Holidays

ZERCHER BOOK & STATIONERY CO. 521 Kans. Ave., Topeka, Kans. WICHITA

Peerless Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners Fine Dry Cleaning Soft Water Used Exclusively

243-47 N. Market. Phone Mkt. 5880-5

"The Best Place to Shop After All" The Boston Store The Cohn-Hinkel Dry Goods Company Rarest Fall Fashions Are

Here We pay 4% on time certificates of deposit 3. 6, 9 or 12 months. THE UNION NATIONAL BANK Wichita, Kansas Capital and surplus \$225,000.00 NON PAREIL

Invites you for your Manicures, Shampoos and Marcels KNOX ladies' hats and costs, also KNOX men' coats are sold in Wichita only at our store We also sell KNOX hats for men. Also Hole THE HOLMES CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

ACCOUNT BOOKS and all requisites demanded by the penman of the office or in the home may be found at BARRY, BEALE & CO.

108-110 Washington Street, Boston Phone Richmond 1492 E. F. Caldwell, Warehouseman Stablished 1885. Padded Vans. Tel Hay, 2007 2006. Expert packers of chins, furniture, etc. local and long distance movers, weekly trips to and from New York and Philadelphia; good insured while in transit, 115 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Adams & Swett Cleansing Co. Rug and Garment Cleansers Specialists on Oriental Rugs
130 Kemble St., Boxbury, Mass.
Established 1856
Tel. Rez. 1971 WILLIAM E. TAYLOR Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware

5 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

HELEN M. SWENSON—HAIRDRESSER 236 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg., Room 412. Tel. Back Bay 4484

BROOKLINE

Order Work

DINNERS TO TAKE HOME—The Verge Shop, 1385 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Order cooking for home use a specialty. Chicken, steak and chop dinners served. Telephone Brookline 2240.

MISSOURI KANSAS CITY. MO. McELROY MODISH MILLINERY

No. 7 Hunter Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.

S. H. FUHRMAN, Jeweler Repairing, Christman Gifts
1117 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo. QUICK SERVICE LETTER SHOP Multigraphing. Addressing and Mailing 12 Ricksecker Bldg. Harrison 5487 FEDERAL TYPEWRITER CO. We Sell, Rent & Exchange
All Makes of Typewriters
5t.
KANSAS CITE, MO.

FORM LETTERS—MAIL ADVERTISING Room "C." Risito Bidg... Phone M. 6877 RIECKER TEA ROOM BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

PALMER AND CHINN LETTER CO.

Pustry to Order Westport 3870 SILKS AINES FARM DAIRY CO. "THE HOME OF PURE MILE" MCKINLEY PRINTING Co. KANSAS CITY MU. MILLER & SAYRE INSURANCE and LOANS Kauses City, Me.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, MO .- Continued QUALITY is Imported Art Wares Gift Noveltie

Mrs Reardon's Gift Shop

HOTEL MUEHLEBACH

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI GEORGIA CLAPP

MOORE LETTER SHOP Miss Moore, Organizer Public Letter Shor Finished experts in Form Letters and Direct Mail Advertising
HAR. 2218 Fifth Floor 920-22 Grand Ava

MILLER-HARRIS SHOP Needlecraft, Lingerie and Hosiery Designing, Stamping and Embroidering 1114 Grand Ave., Second Floor Barrison 2672 KANSAS CITY, MO.

VOSS BEAUTY SHOP Soft Water Shampoo Marcel Waving a Specialty

IRWIN CLEANING CO. Cleaning & Pressing A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.
611 East Slot St. Hyde Park 0308

Hiland 1494

DEBORAH'S ART & GIFT SHOP Correct Picture Framing Unusual Gifts

Kansas City, Mé mice Reiner

841 Main

PHOTOCRAPHS 1016 WALNUT ST. GROCERTERIA-3645 Main St Pirst Class Groceries, Meats and Poultr Fresh Froits and Vegetables "WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE" J. F. SCANLON, Mgr. J. R. HAMMOND

COAL and PEED Moving and Express Poultry Supplies 5512-14-16-18 St. John Avenue. Benton 0478 Dress Cutting, Designing, Dress Form
Construction
taught for \$10.00; come until satisfied; make
class reservation new. 3625 A Treest, Hyde
Park 6855.

C. W. NEWTON Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
FINE ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING
30124 Main Westport 1111

HOWARD W. BARTLOW

FLORIST
Plowers for All Occasions
106 East 12th Street Harri BOOK AND ART EXCHANGE Greeting Cards, Book Markers, Gift Books. 708 Commerce Bldg. Kaness City. Ma WM. HILLMAN

QUALITY HABERDASHER
5120 Troost Avenue
convenient place to shop for His gifts without
going down town. COFFEY STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS 604 Lillis Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. MADAM PRISER DESIGNER AND MAKER OF GOWNS

"Petticoat Lane" HERBERT G. YATES GROCER 34th and Prospect EAST SIDE CLEANING CO. GARMENTS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, CLEANED AND DYED. 6400 E. 15th Street Phone Benton 2009
HYDE PARK MARKET
JOE ZAISS, Mgr.

Groceries and Meats 3402 Main St. Hyde Park 6624, 6625 MRS. JESSIE M. FORD Designer and Maker of HOWNS, FROCKS AND SUFES, 1792 508 Altman Bldg. MRS. MARY BLY

Designer and Dressmaker

T. L. DAWSON HTG. & VENT. CO.
Plumbing, Engineering, Contracting.

Hyde Park 7135

Plumbing, Engineering, Contracting.

Hot Water and Steam System.

120 S. W. Blvd. Grand 4881 When You Insure, Phone 1188, R. A. Long Bldg. MUNDAY'S LAUNDRY "We say it with service."
616 E. 18th Street
Harrison 4852-B. KANSAS CITY, MO.

GAFFNEY CORSETS Strictly Made to Order
Complete line of Brassieres
Herrison 2576 317 Altman Bidg. BRENTNALL CORSET SHOP 314 Sharp Building Kansas City, Mo. CROW'S SHOE REPAIRING 17 East 11th Street, Basement Lillie Bldg. 6267 Harrison 6 East 10th Street , 8018 Harrison COUNTRY CLUB LAUNDRY All Kinds of Laundry Service "A GOOD PLACE TO EAT" FINANCE CAFETERIA

DOROTHY SEIBERLING MEAD Millinery, Remodeling and Dressmaking Har. 1159 16 Scarritt Arcade **BROCKMAN'S** MITCHELL'S CLEANERS

Goods Called for and Delivered MODISTE Westpart 2004

FRANCES SEYMOUR
Girls' Frocks
ft Shop 304 Westever Bids

WISCONSIN

MADISON—Continued

MARCEL WAVES and

HAIR PRESSES

MISS F. ROGERS

Blackhawk Electric Co.

ENGINEERS

CONTRACTORS

De Garment

MRS. ADENA BAIRD READT-TO-WEAR 405 State St. GOWNS TO ORDER

A. MASSAL, Jr.

LADIES' TAILOR

F. WIGGLESWORTH

PLUMBING

GAS FITTING

1511 Monroe St. Phones Residence, B. 4660

Maw-Olson Dry Goods Co.

SELLS MUNSING - WEAR

UNION SUITS FOR THE FAMILY—ASK FOR AND YOU RECEIVE QUALITY, FIT, AND WORMANSHIP

Harry S. Manchester, me

Distinctive Apparel for Women

KAYSER GLOVES

15-17 North Pinckney Street

O. M. NELSON &

SON, INC.

JEWELERS

21 N. Pickney St. - - MADISON, WILL

Mary Adelaide Donelson

MILLINERY

FEATURING EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

'IN PATTERNS

MY CLOTHES MEAN A

MARK OF 100 PLUS IN THE

TEST OF GOOD TASTE

O. C. OLSON, TAILOR

228 STATE ST.

MILWAUKER

MRS. GOESSEL'S

HOME BAKERY AND

DELICATESSEN

FANCY CAKES MADE TO ORDER

HOME MADE BREAD

Soughnuts, Pies, Cakes, Biscuits, Coffee and Apple Cake.

OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN SUNDAYS

Phone Kilbourn 5256

VAUGHAN ATLANTIC

LAUNDRY Co.

570 East Water St., Milwankee, Wia.

G. B. WHITEHILL, Prop.

Snow-White Washing

FRANK W. ZUEHR

JEWELRY

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

BADGER DYE WORKS

CLEANERS

DYERS

LAUNDERERS

287-891 Third St., MILWAUKEE, WIL. Phone Lincoln 2090

82 E. Mifflin St.

In Woldenberg's

Madison, Wis.

Shoppe

Phone B 6758

301-305 State Street

221 State Street

MANICURES, SHAMPOOS,

ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES

MISSOURI KANSAS CITY, MO .- Continued The New Fall

SUITS AND O'COATS are here From \$15.00 to \$50.00 HONEST VALUES

HERMER CLOTHING CO.

Outfitters for Men Hats and Men's Furnishings Satisfaction or your money back.

FURNITURE Exceptional Values

OUR GOODS FROM FACTORIES IN CARLOAD SHIPMENTS Solid Italian Walnut Dining Room Suite\$155.00

HAGLAGE & HAWKEN 12th and Locust

30,000 Square Feet of Show Rooms DO YOU KNOW? That Big East Side Furnite F. WARNER KARLING FURNITURE CO. 2401-2403-2405-2407-2409-2411 East 15th Stree (Fifteenth and Olive)

KANSAS CITY, U. S. A. Mrs. Huscher's Cafeteria Successors to DeVoe

Special Chicken Dinners on Sunday Good Home Cooking Prices Reasonable Daily 11 to 7:30 Sundays 11 to 8 Kansas City, Mo. 1122 Grand THE

MARIE ANTOINETTE SHOP Unique Interior Furnishings An excellent opportunity to obtain beautiful Art
Wares for your Home and Gifts.

68RD BROOKSIDE BLVD. Brown Oml Coffee Shop MINNIE A. BOUTELL Armour and Troost Serving Continuously from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Afternoon Teas and Special Dinner Parties Westport 5356

Where to Get We Serve the Surber's Cafeteria Bondls Building, 1003 Walnut Street LUNCHEON 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Quality, Variety and Service Grocer

Promer 7418 Broadway KANSAS CITY, MO. ISIS CAFETERIA

Also Special Plate Luncheon and Dinner with Service, 35c to 50c. Wirthman Bldg. alst and Troost Kerr's Corset Shop

Models of the utmost style, comfort and quality. 404 Lillis Building, 11th and Walnut Harrison 1919

X-L-O CLEANERS A. W. Kinender, Manager 314 WEST 39TH Work called for and delivered
Doing something better is our way of cutting
the price.
Hyde Park 8492
Kanssa City, Mo.

"Always Better Cleaners" CLEANERS Two Stores: 1110 M. 47th CASH

WOOLWORTH MEN'S HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS. cation, 1108 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. FOLDING CHAIRS .EMMERT CHAIR CO.

Rental and Sales Service 2011 E. 15th St. Ask for Folder Kansas City, Mo COURTEOUS TREATMENT PROMPT DELIVERY "Groceries You Like"

Scott Grocery Company Westport 5860 3631-33-35 Main St.

INO. W. LAWSON REALTOR

Real Estate Sold and Exchanged 803 Victor Bldg. Har. 1072 STUDIO TEA ROOM

OPEN TO PUBLIC
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Open Sundays Prices Reasonable Parties Arranged
ART INSTITUTE

8500 Warwick Hyde Park 1547

WAMSLEY & McCLURE
SOUTHEAST TIRE SHOP
Goodyear Service Station 1826-28 Baltimore Kansas City, Mo.

Dressmaking FEARL M. BUNGARDT
Hand-made Aprons
281 Altman Bldg.

6% on Regular or Irregular Savings CENTRAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 526 Lathrop Bidg.

ST. LOUIS Lampe Ice and Fuel Co. 5350 Theodosia Ave., St. Louis Forest 7653-J

When Interested in Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Furs and Dresses, see MISS FRANCES RYFLE With KLINE'S
606 Washington Avenue ST. LOUIS, MO.

S. G. ADAMS STAMP

Complete Office Outfitters
Let us do your Printing
Quick—Accurate—Cheap
412-414 N. Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo. WE wish to announce our removal from 1806 Belt Avenue to our new location, 1122 Clara Ave. Your patronage solicited.

E. GOODMAN, TAILOR 1122 Clara ST. LOUIS Bell Forest 4701 MISS LOTTIE NEWER
Hair Dressing and Manicuring
Phone B-2589 1240 M Street Davison Obear FIRE-BURGLARY-AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Olive 476 | Phone B. 1480 \$90 Arcade Bldg.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS-Continued Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Bankston Millinery Co. 817 N. Kingshighway-Opposite Washingt Special Sale of two lines of Smart Mid-Winter Millinery Values up to \$50.00, at \$15.00 and \$10.00.

Ask to see these. Also see our line of Imported Novelties before making your selection of Holiday Gifts.

Packing and BONDED

Shipping FURNITURE DEALERS
5738-40-42 Easton Avenue
Cabany 5970 ST. LOUIS

Storage

Moving,

Better Furnishings Better Prices Since 1863

Trorlicht-Duncker

ST. LOUIS, MO. HE UNIVERSAL CAR CARONDELET MOTOR (6. AUTHORIZED DEATERS

MYLER

COMPLETE MAILING SERVICE

ETHEL HAZELTON

CAKES

Date Sticks

HOME BAKED TO ORDER

5362 Page Ave. Forest 534

CHARLES L. STRADLEY

3601 N. GRAND BLVD.

DISTRIBUTOR

SEIBERLING CORD-TIRES

Full and Complete Line of Fall Auto-

Accessories

BELL PHONE COLFAX 284

Chas. F. Short and Company

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Warehouse on Railroad Switch

Moving and Packing

Colfax 167 Union Blvd. Delmar 729

4922 Delmar Ave.

HIGH GRADE GOODS

Forest 1210

Elgin Creamery

AND G. KOCH, Props.

"The Tiffany of Cleaners"

4477 Olive St.

8th and Olive

HAPMAN BROS

LEANSERS)

Delmar 1807

LOTHES

4243 Manchester Ave.

DAIRY PRODUCTS, BAKING POWDERS, EXTRACTS, HOME-MADE SAUSAGE, HIGH-GRADE CANNED GOODS, ETC.

ACME STYLE SHOP

517-19-21-23 ARCADE BLDG.

AUGUSTA C. HUBELE PAULINE HERZOG

ST. LOUIS

AALCO LAUNDRY CO.

Phone us and we will call for yours.

JOHN S. BUNTING

THE JEWELER 2010 NORTH VANDEVENTER

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN

PEOPLE'S

GROCERY

"Everything for the Table"

Auto Phones-B6557, B6558

1450 O Street

Where Quality Reigns

Wagner o Walt

VANCE & HOLM

Draperies and Custom Made

Furniture

JOHN SIMMONS PLUMBING Co.

us keep your collars looking their best-correctly laundered in true style.

Prices Reasonable

Best Quality

Phone Olive 8677

CLEANING

DYEING

2100 Arsenal St.

5902 Delmar

indell 1749

LETTER

OLIVE 3600

711 EQUITABLE

Box Pleating, Side Pleating, Accordion Pleating, Buttonholes, Buttons Covered, Cloth Sponging, Preparing Skirts, Embroidery Work, Cording, Pinking, Ruching, Shirring, Hemming, Picot Edging, Hemstitching. 3857 to 69 So. Grand Blvd. FRANK E. STEVENS, Pres. FAC-SIMILE LETTERS

Hauck & Skoglund PHOTOGRAPHS



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA FARQUHAR CLOTHING CO.

for Men and Boys

Lincoln, Nebraska's Big Store for Furni-ture, Wearing Apparel, Homefurnishings Market and Cafeteria

COMPLETE LINE OF Roller and Hartz Mountain Canaries Rodenberg-Oliver Baking Co. Love Birds, Parrots' Cages and Stands

Christmas Trees GRISWOLD SEED CO.

Corner 10th and N Streets Willson & Company Quality Groceries and Meats 25th and Summer Streets Phones: F-2317-2318

"Quality Is Economy" Hart Schaffner & Marx

St. Louis Cleaning Co. Delicate work our specialty Clothes Del. 588 Gen Simon & Sond successons

> Prompt, Reliable Cleaning Service REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY MODERN CLEANERS

Men, Women and Boys

CLEAN COAL PEOPLES COAL CO. 3-6778 Oren S. Copeland, Pres. 1528 O S Shoes That Are Right in Style, Price and Quality CINCINNATI SHOE STORE

LAUNDRY LAUNDRY 318 North Twelfth Street CHAS. W. FLEMING

OMAHA REGENT SHOE COMPANY HIGH GRADE MEN'S SHOES 205 South 15th Street Omaha, Neb. Woodmen Cafeteria W.O.W. Bidg. OMAHA QUALITY FOOD. Snort orders a Specialty QUALITY FOOD. EDDY PRTG. CO. 212 8. 18th St. Omaba, Neb.

NEW YORK

AUBURN FOSTER-ROSS CO., Inc. PIANOS OF THE BETTER One of Anburn's Leading Department Store Pashion Progress Reliability Economy

ELMIRA

FLORIST

THE ROSERY GARDEN SHOP

THE DERBY
BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
112 Baldwin Street
Elmira, N. Y.

FORT EDWARD

MT. VERNON

The Mount Vernon Trust Company

MOUNT VERNON. N. Y.

Resources \$10,000,000
WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

NEW YORK CITY

NATHAN H. WEIL

INSURANCE BROKER

Prompt Service—Greater New York and Environs. 842 Madison Ave. Tel. Murray Hill 6412

ARTHUR H. COHEN

Insurance

DANCE!

SHELTON DEWEY

Modern Dance Specialist and Authority Private or Class Lessons Bryant 4563 Studio, 26 West 47th Street, New York

De Olde English 14 East 44th Street

Luncheon-Special Afternoon Service

Dinner-A la Carte Throughout Day

THE PLATE AND THE PLATTER A TEA SHOP where good food is served 208 West 71st St.

RICHMOND HILL

HENRY BAHRENBURG

Rich. Hill 4830-4831

Choice Meats

ROCHESTER

"Thoughtful Gifts"

WHITBY JET

BRACELETS

B. FORMAN CO.

naica Avenue near Jefferson Av

For every need 43rd St. Tel. Vanderbilt 8563

JOHN RAILY & SON onds, Jewelry and Silverward Established in 1875

FRED A. DAVIS Insurer and Realtor FORT EDWARD, N. Y

BUFFALO EDW. J. WALT SHAMPOOING MANICURING MRS, H. K. BRAY Residence work only. 259 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Tel. Tupper 8497-W MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, Pres. Outfitter for Men, Women and Children 1007-19 O Street

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN-Continued

KIND

VICTROLAS-AMPICO

The Music Man

1215 O Street

Printers, Engravers, Stationers GIFT SHOP Visit to Our Store Is Like a Trip to Foreign Land,

GEORGE BROS.

An Engraved Visiting Card or a Box of Stationery Makes a Fine Gift. Greeting Cards. 1213 N Street. O. J. KING & SON

GROCERS Established 1881 SOLE AGENTS FOR Curtice Bros. Co., Canned Goods Antonini & Co., Virgin Olive Oil

1126 N ST. TRY The Best Laundry CLEANERS

PRESSERS 2249 O Street : LINCOLN. NEB. The Buttonhole

FRATERNITY BUILDING 220 SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET

HAUCK STUDIO

A Store of Greater Values



The Home of Good Clothes carved and of the genuine Whitby jet. 1325 O STREET

46 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH HOUSEHOLD ART ROOMS THORPE, JOSS & COOK, INC.

208 Monroe Avenue, ROCHESTER, N. T.
They will be pleased to advise with their elients
and others in regards to Decorating and Furnishlags for their homes, Painting, Wall Paper, Fabrics, Nats, Muslins, Cretonnes, Drapery and Upholstering Matgraist, Special Furniture and Rugs,
Furniture Refinished and Upholstered. Draperies, Curtains and Slip Covers Made to Order.

TELEPHONE STONE 7075 Featuring

HUMMING BIRD SILK STOCKINGS McCURDY & COMPANY, INC.

RUTH O. BEETON 941 Granite Building EXPERT STÉNOGRAPHIC SERVICE

For Appointments call Main 2864 Edith Ellis Sweet Shop Temple Theater Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. CANDY SODA LUNCHES

Specializing in Salted Nuts BLUE RIBBON BREAD "The Taste Tells" of Cakes, Cookles and Pastries WHITE STAR BAKERY ROCHESTER, N. T. 6 N. Union Street

HARNED'S Phone F2377 DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

Satisfactory Ready to Wear Apparel

Main 6151

H. F. CASWELL, Prop.
RENTAL SERVICE
Dishes, Silver, Glassware, etc.
60 Elm Street

SCHENECTADY

H. S. BARNEY COMPANY

"Where Everybody Shops"

Wearing Apparel, Dry Goods, and Home Need

Walter S. Wood Coal Co.

Phone 2598 Down Town Office—2 Lorraine Bloom

RINDFLEISCH CLEANER AND DYER , Schenectady. Phone

WHEN you purchase goods adver-

Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-

tisement please mention The Monitor.

tised in The Christian Science

SCHENECTADY'S GREATEST STORES

248 EAST AVENUE ART BOOK AND CARD SHOPPE 641 Mercantile Bldg. Cards for All Occasions BESSIE L. STETZENMEYER

P. R. PLASS TAILOR 179 Clinton Ave., Nort WALTER G. LAUTERBACH JEWELER

801 Clinton Ave. North Rochester, N. Y

F. W. COTTRELL

REAL ESTATE

119 Powers Bidg. ROCHESTER, N. Y

ler-Diamond Merchant LINCOLN, NEB.

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY-Continued THE SCHENECTADY CLOTHING CO.

818-815 State Street
Ashley, Pros. SELLS Kuppenheimer Clothes hone 807 E. OLDFIELD-HOWE-FIREST E. U. TROUT

THE QUALITY TIRE SHOP
QUALITY AND PRICE
205 Eric Boulevard SCHENEOTADY, N. Y. Alling Rubber Company Elmira, N. Y Dealers in Sporting Goods and Automobile Tires and Supplies. 254 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE

GOODMAN'S BAKERY 162 Jay Street Pastry and Delicatesses

Everywoman's store for coats, suits furs and dresses at popular prices. 331 South Salina Street

TROY

ORIGINAL GIFTS

for all occasions can be found in our salesrooms. Our holiday stock is complete and offers variety for the selection of gifts of individuality.

SIM & CO., Jewelers TROY, N. Y.

SEELEY'S MILLINERY Full Line Country Club Hats Hand Made Hats 44 Third Street GLOVES AND HOSIERY

VASA 452 Broadway Phone Troy 951-J EDWARD R. WALES

PAINTER— No. 11 Congress Street Anson R. Thompson Co., Inc. PAINT SPECIALTIES
TROY, N. Y.

UTICA Odell Bakery

Pure Goods Always

112 Columbia Street - - UTICA, N. Y. WHITE PLAINS

STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP Just received direct from England, hand-Opp. Court House Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

FOR MEN AND BOYS SPRING STREET MARKET PRED J. PELDA, Prop. 3 Spring Street
Telephone 340

THE LONDON SHOP Millinery Furs Sold
Hats to Order and Remodeled 129 Main Street Tel. 3378 C. B. KARLEN

JEWELER
Fine Watch and French Clock Repairing
1 Maine Street Telephone 1459 TEN BROECK Shoe Department

MARGUERITE DESIGNERS-DRESSMAKERS REBUILDERS OF GOWNS 193 Main Street

'Hunt's Leading Music House, Inc.' PIANOS, VICTROLAS, MUSIC
114 Main Street Phone 508
OPEN EVENINGS THE DAVIS SHOP LADIES' APPAREL

Next to Citizens' Bank 128 Main Street MILLER'S Cleaners and Dyers

OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE

ARNETT'S BOOT SHOP (Laird-Schober Shoes) FOR WOMEN 418 West Broadway

Beautiful Gifts for All Occasions H. L. STERN JEWELRY COMPANY 222 West Broadway MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY

Dimor Boll CAFETERIA "The Pride of Oklahoma City" 119-121 WEST FIRST STREET THE FOSTER FLORAL CO. First and Robinson OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. Store Phones Walnut 0218-0218 Night Phone 4-3618

PURE FOOD GROCERY 112-114 N. Robinson Street OKLAHOMA CITY

FURROW FLORAL CO. Oklahoma City

PARISIAN CLEANING CO. MASTER DYERS Silk, Fur and Velvet Specialties Phone Walnut 1236 LIBERTY MARKET QUALITY MEATS 222 N. Robins

LEE A. SCHIRCK, Prop

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY-Continued Announcing the merits of the 'Sonora" Talking Machine

> not denouncing other talking machines, is our "sales talk."

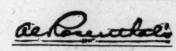
JORDAN FURNITURE CO. Complete Home Furnishers

KERR DRY GOODS CO. One of Oklahoma's

Foremost Department Stores in Point of Size and Service Let Us Solve Your

Holiday Problems We have a Complete Assortment of Fancy Holiday Specials. We pack for Crescent Grocery and Market 323-325 West Main Street

HARRY KATZ, INC. WOMEN'S APPAREL MODERATE PRICES Oklahoma City



Over Sixty Different Departments replete at all seasons with the Prevailing Fashions-Moderately priced-

BORABAUGH BROWN D.C.CO Main St., Oklaboma City, Okla.

PLUMBING DEALERS

STEAMFITTERS. Tel. Wal. 1574 B. Z. HUTCHINSON Co. 405 West 2nd St.

OKLAHOMA CITY,

TULSA VANDEVER'S Department Store

109-111 S. Main, Tulsa, Okla. MUNSING UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN "No sale is complete until the custo

> The Music Maker VICTROLAS The Music House

JENKINS 417 So. Main St. A. J. Cripe, Mgr. Celebrated Cantilever Shoes for Women

Ground Gripper Shoes for Men Are Sold and Recommended by LYON'S SHOE STORE 115 So. Main St.-Tules, Okla. ROSSER-CASEBUR FURNITURE CO.

"Where Price and Quality Meet" FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

511 So. Main St. Tulsa, Okla SAFE, CONSERVATIVE **INVESTMENTS**

FARM LOANS

Ipquire
EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY 14 East Third Tulsa, Oklahor Humphreys & Mandel, Inc. adies' Ready-to-Wear and Milline Guaranteed Silk Hose and Ladies' Shoes and Slippers
Osage 7885
TULSA, OKLAHOMA CHEER BRIGHT SHOP 208 Atlas Life Bldg. CARDS—GIFTS—BASKETS The Home of "Cheer Color"

WISCONSIN

KENOSHA A GIFT SHOP

For Discriminating Peopl हाराज स्ड DOOK STORE 263 MAIN ST., KENOSHA, WIS

LA CROSSE When in La Crosse eat at the STANDARD LUNCH 118 NORTH SED STREET

Larson Hat Shop THE ELSTAD ROOMING HOUSE
1164 N. Srd Street
Neatly furnished rooms by day or week

> MADISON SMART SHOES



M. R. KINDSCHI CO.

Herbert Johannes FLORIST AND SEEDSMAN SEEDS AND BULBS IN SEASON

Store and Greenbouses, 1261 Hopkins Street Phone Kilbourn 8187 WILLIAM GRAETZ Barber Shop Manicuring Trust Company Building

E. J. ROHN **JEWELER** MILWAUKEE, WIS. 487 Greenbay Ave. LOVELAND FLORAL CO.

Prempt Attention to All Orders Lobby Bailway Exchange Buildin MILWAUKEE bone Broadway 1251 WM. F. JOHNSON Carpenter and Builder

Tel. Kil. 3481 **IEWELRY** R. J. C. BOTT

> 190 Farwell Avenue BACINE

THIS CHRISTMAS STORE Arrays gifts innumerable every department.

ZAHN'S

AND LITERARY NEWS BOOK REVIEWS

Why Russia Crumpled

Memoirs of the Russian Revolution

welcome. It supplies the outline necessary By General Lou-komsky. London: T. Fisher Un-win. 16s. net. to fill up the gap that exists between the supergession of Ker-

ensky's Government by the Bolsheviki, and the final withdrawal of General Wrangel from the Crimea, at least so far as events in South Russia are concerned. The author played a leading part in the events of this time, and his apprecia-tion of the situation as it unrolled itself before his eyes is clear and But it is a melancholy that he has to tell, a tale of hastily conceived, but often noble policy, always frustrated by indecision in its execution. It is a chronicle of missed chances, of opportunities promising a sporting chance of success, either disregarded or perceived too late. The of oriental apathy which runs through the Russian nature is evident in every page of the book; that curious fatalism which drives the actors of the drama passively to await the impact of misfortune which a greater determination might have averted.

The Aim of Russia

It is interesting to be reminded, at the present juncture, that the aim of Russia was throughout the war the of the Day of Christmas 1916 contains the phrase: "Russia has not yet attained the aim created by this war the possession of Tsargrad and the and the author himself, after the arrival of the refugee fleet grad had become a Russian city." But however much we may be interested begged me to return to my own apart- with them ourselves?" tell me. I returned to Headquarters, where I had my rooms. General Alexeieff came to me and informed me that he had received the order to so?" arrest at once General Korniloff. General Romanoffsky, and myself. He cellent type of the Memoirs from which formation with regard to birds, insects sor of the solid color jacket, his books begged me to remain under arrest in the structure of history will be built. was received to transfer all those who work.

Saddle Songs

Rhodes' charm.

As an historical | had been arrested to the Hotel Metro-General pol, and to prepare our apartments book is for the arrival of the new Supreme Commander-in-Chief-Kerensky.

A Period of Wanderings

to organize resistance to the growing Bolshevist powers in the country of the Don and elsewhere. We get a glimpse of Kaledin, the heroic man of the Don Cossacks, who refused to leave the seat of his Governmen when it was menaced by the Bolsheviki. "We received a telegram in-forming us that General Kaledin had shot himself. The old honest Ataman of the Don, who loved Russia and his native Don so ardently, and had believed so blindly in the loyalty of the Dontzy, was unable to outlive his disillusions." By this time the decay was so rapid as to be beyond the hope of cure. "The 6th Don Regiment of cure. arrived at Novotcherkask in brilliant cover. wished to be sent at once to the front. refused to fight."

A few days later, General Louacquisition of Constantinople and the Straits, as it had been throughout the nineteenth century. The Tsar's Order join the army which Korniloff was a Dry World," by Guy Huyler, which collecting beyond the Don, was captured by the Bolsheviki. His adventures at their hands, and his Britain. The effects of prohibition in ing every hour of which he was liter- lated statistics, has a chapter to itself. speaking of the scene in the Bosporus ally in imminent danger of being "Points for Workers" cover every sort assassinated, form a true story more from the Crimea, says: "One might sensational than any fiction could be crop up with their answers and proof; have thought that the ancient Russian One passage alone must suffice: "A "Temperance Economies" and "Danin the book as an historical record, cussing what they were to do with us, it is the author's personal experiences Phrases like the following came to my making it easy to turn up any detail which give it its chief value. The ear: 'These cadets will certainly be required. The book is is terse words in which he records the shot at the Stepnaia. It is cold, and United Kingdom Alliance. assumption of the chief command of the roads are muddy, why should we the Russian armies by Kerensky are trouble our men to send them all the particularly telling: "I was informed way to the station with these scoundby telephone that General Alexeieff drels, instead of simply doing away 'What sense ments, as he had something urgent to is there in taking them to the

General Loukomsky's book is an exwo days later the order with official documents as its frame-

Oh, some day you'll grow young again and love the little faces

adown the morning spaces,

and tiny creeping things.

forest-murmur, "Come!"

the hedges blowing.

That hid among the hollyhocks and

sunned their golden wings, hen you were boy and whistled gay

Nor knew you trod the meadow-bloom

old, so old and young again? The

pasture field is barren,
The sedge is yellow in the drift, the
naked tree is dumb;

winging of the heron, he waking of the willow bud, the

So old? And yet the spring awaits the

No wing shall flutter as you pass and

none shall know your going.

The sheep beyond the fallow land, the kine along the stream;

Light, lighter than the silver mist across

The trysting tree whose shadow knew

and school an hour away,

the love you would be telling. When all the world was in her eyes

Is old, so old; yet in the sun the maple buds are swelling,

And still the name you carved is there

four feet shall fall as soft as light along

though dull against the gray.

again to seek the trysting tree

among the vanished faces,

nor crush the golden bee.

Play in 5 Acts man, Keats.

songs should live.

Collected

Hassan, A

in a foreign land

down the street:

get paid a penny for anything," he

Mebby-so I'm dreamin, mebby-so it's wrote to a friend in 1913, "and my

Something different, this, from most are everywhere acknowledged. Much

Something different, this, from most are everywhere acknowledged. Much love lyrics, but with the everlasting of what Flecker wrote during these glamour just the same. "Ridin' to the Baile" and "Roll On, Ole River" the level of first-class journalism, with their chanted refrains are unique marked though it invariably was by

ditties that make one feel like emu- a certain natural abundance of elo-

lating in some lusty rouse. But Mr. quence and imagery; but in his more Knibbs does not write in restricted ambitious works, such as "The Golden

Poems.

Then may you find the face you loved

To have wrought this alone places

The Work of J. E.

Flecker

By James Eiroy of language and dra-Flecker. London: Heinemann. 6s. New York: A. hardly been surpassed A. Kbopf.

on the threshold of richly merited

fame when his career was cut short

Impatient and sensitive, far from in-

different to the sympathy and approval of his own people, their uni-form slowness to recognize the place

which he must one day occupy in the

history of English poetry, baffied, well-nigh embittered him. "I never

book has not yet sold five hundred

copies. I am trying to place a play.

Today there is no difficulty in "plac-

ing" Flecker's play, "Hassan," among

the most brilliant and arresting of the

year's literary productions, while the

vigor and charm of many of his poems

In many ways, James

Elroy Flecker is pa-

thetically reminiscent

of his fellow country-

A poet whose beauty

of language and dra-

among his contempor

aries, Flecker was but

Phases of Western Life

Roston: Hough book of western verse ture, rnythm and sentiment are into the Mifdin Co. should seem to have woven in one pure flow of melody.

absorbed some of

so poetical that it might well

Starting then thus happily in

be called free verse, and many a line

of his has furnished inspiration to a

the matter of an atmospheric human impetus, Mr. Knibbs turns into in-

genious and picturesque rhyme such phases of western life as have ap-

pealed to him, and they are not a few.

there is a fire and verve to his meas-

ures that speak of rollicking cowboy

adventure, of lonely mesas, of sun-bathed mountains. "Down Along the

Dim Trail" is a good honest love song,

robust and happy, American in feel-

Down along the dim trail, far across the

Rode a waddie singing, heedless of the

Rattling on his slicker and dripping from

Gnawing at the cut-banks and spreading

"Wrangle up the parson, don't forget the

Throw your fancy saddle on the old red-

roan: If you're feelin' lonesome, shake yourself

When your girl is waitin', down in San Antone."

Gloomy were the tall sticks, gusty was

Mournful was the hoot owl, calling from

Chilly was the bed-roll, slender was the

But the happy puncher kept a-singing

FEighty miles behind me and forty more

Forkin' from the old trail and figurin'

Baldy's doin' noble-but noble's mighty

when your girl is waitin', down in San

Trailing from the high peaks ran the

Far below, the desert shone like ame-

thyst; Golden was the dim trail, glowing was

Just the kind of weather for singing on

"Yonder lies the old town, loomin' on the

sky, Sleepy as a lizard dreamin' on a stone

If you was an eagle, mebby-so you'd fly, When your girl is waitin', down in San Antone."

someone saw the rider long before he

Someone picked a red rose, someone

Lowered were her dark eyes, bashful, young and sweet,

When she heard a faint song winging

And someone in the sunshine, watchin'

Seem your eyes git blurry, like you couldn't see,

When your girl is waitin', down in San

ing and universal in sentiment.

on the flat:

and sing,

the height,

the way:

breathed a name

down the street:

Whether it is of men, women, bron

lost ranges or winding trails,

Mr. Knibbs writes

Dedicated to Eu- | vein. There is nothing local about

gene Manlove Rhodes, his beautiful "Trysting Tree." If any-

it is fitting that this thing, it sounds an English note. Pic-

book of western verse ture, rhythm and sentiment are inter-

Road to Samarkiand," "Hassan," his finer lyrics and critical essays, that intense perception of beauty and rare feeling, which we recognize again and again in him, assert themselves, sometimes in a blaze of splendor. Thus, marvelously did he and Keats accomplish great things in a brief space, while the world, never more slow There followed a strange period of anything than in its acceptance of wanderings in disguise, of attempts true genius, coming from an unexpected direction, withheld from them

A Temperance Handbook

The Alliance Year The Alliance and Temperance Reformers' Handbook for

1922 might rightly be London: Headly called "the vade mecum of the Temper-ance reformer," for there is no aspect of the movement which it does not

There are four excellent leading articles: "Alcohol and Industrial Effi-We could hardly believe our eyes: all the officers were at their posts; there was full discipline, and no 'committee Rt. Hon. Leif Jones' (president of tees' of any kind. . . On February the U. K. Alliance) answer to "Q" 19 (1918) the Regiment was sent to the well-known novelist who mainthe front, and on February 21, under tained that a teetotal man was not a the influence of Bolshevist teaching, full man, and therefore imperfectly full man, and therefore imperfectly equipped for high literature; "A Lost Opportunity in West Africa," by A. P. Opportunity in West Africa, eventual escape after some days, dur- the United States, with clearly tabuof anti-temperance questions that may

Life Diary for 1923. Though of poc-

to learn what the little oil beetle is zines.

heard, or peep into the adventurous

career of the may-fly? All these things,

with any number of charming illustra-

tions, are to be found in The Country

Life Diary for next year, at the modest

price of 4s. in velvet calf leather and

2s. 6d. in art paper. And for this

alone it is worth possessing, that its editor, Mr. Richard Morse, in com-

pleting his December, is already a

herald of spring. Could there be a

more joyful and confident message to

frosts of January than this: "The wild

life of the new year is already in the

making and if you would welcome the

promise of spring in the still grey

cold of December," he writes in the

fiftieth week of the year, "it is yours

in which he has attempted to depict

the character of the Russian peasant.

he has drawn. He contends, or has his personages contend, that the Rus-

sian peasant takes no greater pleasure

in anything than in beating a woman

or a child. The work is being pub-

There is, now holiday time has come,

the oft-mooted question of book jack-ets to consider. What should or should

not a book jacket be? Should it con-

plain, should it be printed upon? Once

upon a time a certain novel of the

west, not a bad novel at that, made

appearance with a picture jacket that

went all the way round the book. One

side of this scene merely resulted in

Old and Rare Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD

IOHN HOWELL

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Is there some book which you

have desired to possess but have

been unable to obtain? If so, we can

help you as we have the very best

facilities for finding out-of-print

books. Write stating your desires.

The John Clark Co.

1783 East 11th Street

Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

Union Square

lished both in Russian and German.

Maxim Gorky has completed a novel work

carry

Your football on the early ways—the dreamer and the dream.

It is said to be a fearful indictment the beautiful indictment. He contends, or has

remembered places,
When years have made you young tain an elaborate picture, should it be

its author definitely among men whose curiosity, and even the staid and dis-

328 Post Street

for the seeking."

The Art of Woodcutting

Contemporary posed of 27 examples, English

This book is com- Lane Foster and Mr. Greenwood hark back to the age of woodcut glory in the 'sixties. It is an engaging volume Woodculs

bers of the younger

school of woodcutters
worth & Co. 42s.

With a foreword by

Mr. Campbell Dodgson, C. B. E.,

Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the

By prominent memand brings home forcibly the fact that
we are indeed witnessing a live revival of woodcutting and that it is
easy for anyone with a small pocket
to procure specimens for wall decoration or the portfolio. One great attraction which these woodcuts have British Museum. The blocks are adis the purity of their quality. The mirably chosen to illustrate the diversarists have aimed at translation in



Weeping Ash: A Woodcut by Ethelbert White

'Dan- sity of vision, taste and accomplish- the language of wood. Each cut is dream had come true, and that Tsar crowd began to gather in the room gers of Alcohol" are fully dealt with.

grad had become a Russian city." But next to my cell, which had a door

The statistical tables at the end of and McKnight Kauffer who represent sympathetic knowledge of what it will crowd began to gather in the room gers of Alechor at the end of next to my cell, which had a door next to my cell, which had a door leading into it. I heard them disturbed into it. I heard t making it easy to turn up any detail Daglish, who make ingenious use of It will be noticed how prevalent torequired. The book is issued by the black and white in a very modern day, in the art of woodcutting, is the
United Kingdom Alliance. way, while Mrs. Raverat, Miss Marcia use of white on black as the etched

But picture jackets are usually

+ + +

the gambler with a system; people

stop and listen and possibly become

tionary nature happens; indeed every

another theory, another system appears and with the same result. Mr.

Frank Mathew, in "An Image of Shakespeare" (Jonathan Cape, Lon-

don) has little patience with the

elaborate, ephemeral theories which

have been so painstakingly built up

around Shakespeare; his object is to

proving as he goes which belonged,

writing, to the early, the middle and the later years. The reader cannot

fail to be interested in the author's

method, which is clear and scholarly,

nor in many of his conclusions which

appear logical; but the chief value of

steadily through the plays,

Shakespeare, have some theory

Books and Bookmen

TT IS difficult to imagine anything creet went plunging into bookshops to more attractively and daintily got up than The (English) Country on the other side.

and wild flowers, which will be of are bright and often garish bits among

his way takes him along country lanes or midst motor-busses, will not be glad or midst motor-busses, will not be glad

to learn what the little oil beetle is zines. And, let it be whispered, the up to on an April morning, when the reason is that daubers and designers

meadow pipit's "free-free-free" can be of jackets are, often enough, rather

poorly paid.

forward into the snows and thing goes on much as before, until

line. This is the characteristic marking of the work of the present century, just as all previous centuries and remines his place in the literary world.

Observation is not enough, the author
must understand. Underlying every vivals have had theirs. The woodcut the oldest of the processes of graphic arts throughout its long history, has again and again risen to fall, yet never act, lies a basic quality, not always discernible to the casual observer. The becoming entirely eclipsed. Its star is again in the ascendant and, in the novelist or the short-story writer must possess the ability to discover this Life Diary for 1923. Though of poc-ket size, it contains all manner of in-ket size, it contains all manner of in-are plain jackets. Mr. Knopf is spon-voting attention to it today, it is not voting attention to it today, it is not only being produced in the somewhat it to his readers through his underprecious editions of separate prints, constant use to the dweller in the country and of no less delight to the dweller in the town. Who, whether but the cheaper novels go weary

An Author's Material

T SEEMS to be a common impression, on the part of those who do The majority of people who set out not write, that an author is in the "to do their bit" with regard to habit of making use as material of to everything he sees around him, inpresent or demolish. They have cluding his friends, their conversafound something that no one else has tions, their peculiarities and, in short, found; they remind us somewhat of anything which lends itself to his purpose. Every author is from time to time startled by having some friend, or even casual acquaintance, remark

The Archway Bookstore 20 Franklin Street

Only one door from Washington Street. We carry at all times a most complete stock of standard and current books.

Our holiday display

Gift Books

for children and adults is unusually attractive.

Call and get our new catalogue of 2000 bargains

DeWolfe & Fiske Co.

20 Franklin Street

EVERY page has space for five days -not five consecutive days, but corresponding days of the month for five

This makes it invaluable for comparison and reference. The year is dated at the time of entry so that the book may be begun any day of any year and con-



The Family Life to him naively: "I must be careful what I say or do or you will put me in your next book." How many times he has been asked whether or not a certain character was intended to portray come common segmaintance, and of the Tolstoys

story of some years ago, was where

his power to do this which deter

human character, behind every human

Everything Between Covers

THE OLD CORNER

BOOK STORE

27-29 Bromfield St., Boston Tel. Main 7070

hristmas Gifts

Not Likely To Be Duplicated

The Farnham Adjustable

Reading Stand

The Helen Farnham Company

Patented Adjustable Bookholders
517 Tribune Annex, Minneapelis, Minn

This combination adjustable pedestal with swivel top and the Farnham Adjustable Bookholder is sturdily built and will hold in

\$16.75

The Farnham Adjustable Bookholders are made of solid black walnut, dull rubbed, Their adjustable features offer the reader great comfort. Style IA comes without pedestal for table use—\$5.00.

through his analysis, and to

The family life of tray some common acquaintance, and many a human prototype has been recognized in a fiction character when phy of Countthe subject of much the author was absolutely innocent of any intention of such portrayal! laevitch, in spite of A well-known writer of Cape Cod stories, who spends his summer in that locality, found it difficult to have

New York: B. his genius, or per-W. Huebsch. haps, because of

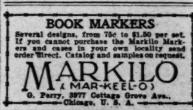
work done upon his house or estate by
the native Cape Codders, for fear of
being "wrote up." A curious coincidence, in connection with a successful
reads of the various cares of the reads of the various cares of the one of the leading characters proved unintentionally to be an excellent por- and looking after 10 children to copytrayal of a man more or less in the ing "War and Peace," it would seem public eye, and in one of the illustra- that she was always sufficiently emtions of the book, made by an English ployed.

equally striking, yet neither the author Levin and Kitty are recalled by or the artist had ever seen the living much that the Countess narrates of the Tolstoys' life in the country. "Durcharacter.

As a matter of fact, the last thing an author wishes to do is to have any one of his characters photographically resemble any living model. There are, of course, exceptions to this statement, notably "Cape Cod Folks." which resulted in a lawsuit with a verdict against the author; but in general an author's characters to be artistic must be composite, and of course from an ethical standpoint nothing could be considered poorer taste than to draw upon one's personal acquaintances or ings. It was a full life and an unupon one's personal acquaintances or ings. It was a full life and an un-experiences for actual "copy." A well- usually happy one, with our mutual known novelist is said to have written love, our children, and, above all, that

known novelist is said to have written a story based upon his own domestic experiences, but this again is an exception, and the volume operated against the author both artistically and personally.

From what has been said, it should not be deduced that an author should not or does not draw upon his experiences for his material. It is obvious that he must do this; but the real artthat he must do this; but the real art-ist, after taking his material from does not bring cheer and happiness is. whatever source he chooses, will so present it to his readers that it represents not hin elf or his friends, or anything to do with himself, but rather a cross-section of life equally applicable to thousands of others. It is his power to do this which deter-



CARL SANDBURG'S-

Rootabaga Stories

Illustrated by The Petershams. Fifth large printing, \$2.00 HARCOURT, BRACE & Co., 1 W. 47th St., N.Y.

The Christian Science Benevolent Association SANATORIUM

910 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass

A temporary home for those ment and a resort wh Christian Scientists may go and recruit. Staff of nurses and attendants available when this

Address correspondence regarding admission and requests, for application blanks to:

TRUSTEES' OFFICE. 99 Falmouth Street, Boston 17, Mass.

the book, as in all such books if value there be, is in the light which his research throws upon the character of the poet and his work, independent

385 Washington St., opp. Franklin St. BOSTON

Telephone Congress 2000

for Every One

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Desk Sets, Book Ends, Prints, Novelties, Station-ery, Brass Goods, Leather Goods, Fountain Pens.

BRENTANO'S

Booksellers to the World

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Cross-Reference Bible A Helpful Gift For the student who would earn-

Supplying Old and Rare Books to Collectors and Libraries Throughout the World.

comprehensive Collection Old and Rare Books Sets and Single Volumes First Editions Books with Colored Plates Sporting Books

Gives over 400,000 references. Arranged for "Subject-study" it enables the student to dig and delve deeper and more essily. Fine silk-sewed, india paper editions. Reund corners, red under gold edges, silk markers, with or without divinity circuit.

Books Lauriat's



estly "Search the Scriptures."

Cross-Reference Bible Co., Inc. 182 Chambers Street, New York



WARD'S The A Day BOOK A FIVE YEAR COMPARATIVE DIARY

tinued for five years thereafter.

sizes, cloth and leather bindings, at prices ranging from ONE DOLLAR TO SEVEN DOLLARS AND A HALF.



'ATreasure House for Children'

Says The Christian Science Monitor

Under the above title, in a review of My BOOK HOUSE, the Monitor says, "The problem of reading for children is perplexing to all parents and educators who properly value its importance. . . . It is justly claimed that 'this is the only collection to demand uncompromisingly that literary beauty and perfection shall be combined with the highest ethical standards and ideals of conduct' . . . These volumes may be given children with the assurance that the reading of them can do good only."

In Six Volumes-Answers the Important Question

"What Shall the Children Read?"

My BOOK HOUSE is the idea of a Mother-Olive Beaupre Miller. She has through wide selection, wise elimination and careful grading, provided a series of books which will arouse a series for good literature and give the child just the material he needs at each step of his progress.

Parents are invited to send for a free booklet, "Right Reading for Children," by Mrs. Miller. With it will be sent for the children, a delightful little story in miniature booklet form, "The Little Engine That Could."

The BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN ROOM 1108, 608 SOUTH DEARBORN ST.

HOME FORUM

for the Advancement of Agricultural Knowledge, and contained an announcement of a meeting of the Society a few days hence at the Battleton Town Hall. It also expressed the hope that Archibald would favor the Society on that occasion with a few remarks as to his experience in farming. My brother-in-law is an few remarks as to his experience in farming. My brother-in-law is an amateur farmer, and if there is one subject he especially likes to talk about it is farming. He puts a great deal of time and money into his farm, but whether any remunerative results come forth in return is doubtful. Hobbies are rarely remudoubtful. Hobbies are rarely remunerative in a monetary sense. Not that Archibald regards farming as a hobby. He is very serious, even keeps accounts of his receipts and morning had this reference to the He keeps his books speech: expenditures. help her, my knowledge of book-keep- placed in jeopardy.' ing being small. However, to return to the letter. + +

"Archibald," I said, "only practiced speakers can rely on the spur of the moment, and you—er—had better practice beforehand, for as I said paragraph, "but would you—er—like before contemporary speeches are

Archibald a trifle irritably, "I heard before I retired."
you the first time. Don't repeat." "Of course, aw ou the first time. Don't repeat."

"Of course, awfully kind of you,"
After that, of course, I left him to said Archibald. "I don't recall all I

pacing up and down the tennis lawn can be made on the spur of the momurmuring to himself. A sheet of ment. I've proved it. Let's have it.' paper was in his hand and he gestic-

lated occasionally. "Extemporary speeches are like-I said, as I came up behind him. Now, see here, old chap, you think

"Now, see here, old chap, you think I can't make an impromptu speech. I'll show you." He tossed the sheet of paper into the shrubbery. "I give you my word of honor that I shall not think anything more about my "I—I will not detain you for only for minutes as the other meakers."

"What's more," I said. "we will

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Fublished aaily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (in Greater Boston 3 cents).

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

this newspaper, articles and illustrations join publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news disputches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase The Christian Science Monitor regularly from any particular news stand where it is not now on sale, are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of THE CHRIS-

Up to 16 pages 1 cent 2 cents 3 "
" " 32 " 2 cents 3 "
4 "

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is

NEWS OFFICES

EUROPEAN: 2 Adelphi Terrace, Strand, W. C. 2, London. Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. EASTREN: 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

City.

WESTERN: Suite 1458 McCormick Building,
332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

PACTIC COAST: Room 200, Merchants
National Bank Building, Market and
New Montgomery Streets, San Fran-

AUSTRALASIAN: L. C. A. Buildings, 60 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. South Aragcan: Guardian Buildings, Cape Town.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York,
Cleveland,
Chicago,
Kansus City,
San Francisco,
Room 200,
Bildg.
Los Angeles,
Seattle,
London, 2 Adelphi Terrace, Strand, W. C. 2

Published by

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MASS., U.S. A. Sole publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL,

DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.

Printed in U.S. A.

led 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

We were seated at the moment in his sunlit garden in Sussex, and an open letter in Archibald's hand was the subject of our conversation. The "Mangel-Wurzel Fly, Its Heterogenesis and Exodus." This took an hour, after which several members of hour, after which several members of

*** * *** The Battleton Herald in its ac-

under lock and key. My sister once "Mr. Archibald Plumpton in an incaught a glimpse of them and came teresting speech gave an account of to me for information. She wanted his experience in poultry raising, to know which side of the ledger showing how this industry can be contained the profit and which side placed on a paying basis. He also the loss account. She said Archimade a stirring appeal for support in bald was either on the road to in-the efforts of this Society to increase credible riches, or bankruptcy was the knowledge of the farming comhim in the face, she munity, so that the food supply of tell which. I could not Great Britain may never again be

As I sat down at the breakfast table, Archibald passed the paper to me. He had just been reading the

before, extemporary speeches are to have a verbatim report of your speech? I took it down in shorthand, "Quite so, quite so," interrupted you know, and wrote it out last night

s fate.

The next morning I caught him now that a good extemporary speech "Have your breakfast first," said my sister hastily.

"No, no, let's have the speech," cried Archibald. I hesitated, but Archibald insisted

not think anything more about my "I—I will not detain you for only remarks until I rise to speak at the a few minutes, as the other speakers Society meeting. You come along and have taken up your time, but I may say that in my opinion Agriculture, it I may use the word, has been sadly neglected as a vital fundamental orer-in other words as a fundamental vitality in the-er-economic valuation of our material resources. This being, as I may say, the fact, it is necessary that we all recognize that a great deal of spade work needs to be done. (Archibald paused here and smiled, but the witticism was absolutely wasted.) Therefore the work of this society becomes of first if not primary importance. It is indeed of the highest importance that the soil from whence we sprung, or at least thater—many here have sprung from, should be made to blossom as the rose, until the soil tilled by the sweat of our brows shall bear 30 or even 100our brows shall bear 30 or gven 100fold, so that—er—Britannia's glory
shall not be dimmed by a declining
sun which—er—never sets, and the
sun which—er—never sets, and the
beautiful with light,

these, which made the
missal like a bouquet of hothouse flowers, was the adornment of the
outside, where solid figures of bronze fruits and—er—vegetables of our beautiful with light, labor shall—er—never decay, nor be Gale-swept, pale-swept, the evening's in high relief with emerald eyes and ruby wounds, were inlaid in such asthat it seems to me that the average that it seems to me that the average The cloud herds have stampeded, farmer-I speak of course subject to correction-it seems to me, as I have said before, that-er-I mean to say, the farmers of this country have hitherto been content to run their farms with more or less success, but in the future, the near future, I hope, the activities of this Society will tend grass grew before, we hope to produce three or even four, and it is easy to see what this will mean to the -hay crop of our country. (Archi-bald paused and adjusted his tie.) And now while er on the subject of pigs, I wish to call the attention of those present to the great importance of fostering this infant industry with-er -fostering care. If in the future we are to save our bacon (pause for laughter, nothing but a giggle from Mrs. Archibald) we-er-must be prepared with our food supply. And what may I ask will keep the wolf from the door more effectually than a side or two of home-cured bacon in every household? I reply without fear of contradiction, anything!-er-I mean to say, nothing! Bulwarked with bacon and eggs, we may bid defiance to submarines below, above, or even in the water! (Pause for faint ap plause, more giggles from Mrs. Archi-

> "And this naturally brings us to the subject of chickens. Poultry farming oflection of their original meaning. since the war has greatly increased. Fowls in large numbers are growing Latin, and then a set of sawn boards, by leaps and bounds, but the methods and then a book, and finally a manuof poultry farming as a rule have script. Book itself was Teutonically been amateurish to an unheard-of de-gree. I speak here from long experi-and finally a volume bound in wood. this country. For several years, how- other substance, and a library a colever, it was run at a considerable lection of such writings. Paper was the herb takes on importance. and nudged my arm.) In 1918 my loss reed papyrus, and ultimately any sub-amounted to roughly £214. In 1919 stance prepared to receive writing. my loss had increased to about £260. The Greeks call the prepared strips Then I began a personal study of the of papyrus bibloi, and so bundles of eries, and their practical application them became bibles, until gradually the house.
>
> Throughout the day time the bazaars, or "Charjija," as they are fully set forth in my namebles the more are fully set forth in my namebles the more many the more than a second of activities are seened of activities are seened of activities. are fully set forth in my pamphlet the word was used exclusively for which I-er-hope to publish before roll, the long stretch of papyrus cal application of my discoveries has shelf. Almost every mediæval manuin warmth of an Australian spring every goods he has for sale. in the past year resulted in my loss script ends with the word "Explicit," herb and flower sent forth its sweet Dusk was now cre

bald.)

Ine Spur of the Moment

"Extemporary speeches are like fireworks, they need care-like of this Society.

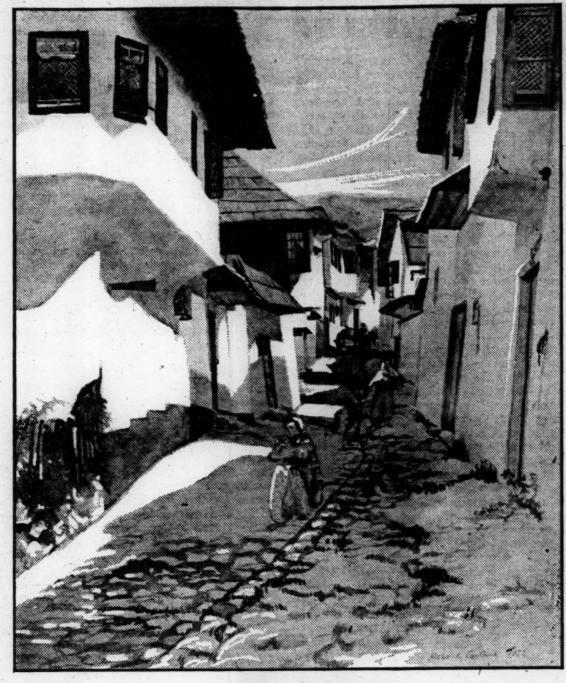
"The observed was and this term continued to be used for his Society.

"All we ask is the hearty co-operation. An

that ask him?'

Science is of practical value.

the apparent difference.



A Street in Sarajevo

the broad acres of England will plest in character, and the increase in broaden, and the smiling fields will—splendour of ornamentation was steady er—become fruitful vaileys, and we up to the fifteenth century. It is a shall have rain in due season, and the study in itself to trace the develop-fatling and the young kid shall lie ment of draughtsmanship from the

"Hold on!" cried Archibald, as he rose from the table, "I may have mentioned something about pigs and chickens, but I deny having dragged printing. Combined with the profunction of chickens, but I deny having dragged printing. Combined with the profunction of chickens, but I deny having dragged printing. Combined with the profunction of leaves and tradvilled for sold.

rocking to and fro with laughter un-

stampeded down the sky, And snow streams hiss a-curling, a-

leaping, a-whirling—
O! west wind, best wind, how jubilant your cry!

Come forth and drink the glory in, to prevent this. Where one blade of Ski-winged, free-winged, O let us

Fire-vellow swings the sun-forged moon, a flame-sharp scimitar

And all the west's a-burning, a-fading, a-turning-

So hind your ski-thongs tightly, and lightly shall we glide, Hart-swift, dart-swift, you ever by my

You'll need not say a word, nor I, for friends are they who know. and on we'll rush a-winging, a mounting, a-swinging— Air-free, care-free, across the wind-

packed snow. T. Morris Longstreth.

The Ornamented Manuscript

The history of words is a fascinating subject, and we are apt to use the common names of things with no rec-A codex was a stump of a tree in My intensive poultry farm is, Liber, the bark of a tree, came to be believe, second to few if none in what was written on bark, or on any in the past year resulted in my loss being reduced to £197, a clear saving of—er—nearly £63. My pamphlet will fully explain how this was done. It only goes to show how experience the book being "unrolled" to the end, light of the moon, the roses were just in the past year resulted in my loss script ends with the word "Explicit," herb and flower sent forth its sweet being busy of the questions with which our lives shops being barricaded up, leaving the bazaar silent and dark. Then, one by light of the moon, the roses were just one, the merchants trooped home, up to cross the rivers.—Phillips Brooks.

down together, and a little—little—er crude symbolic shapes of the early —lion shall lead them,"— Continental schools to the marvellous sion of leaves and tendrils of gold, "Yes you did, Archie!" said his wife, angels in crimson vesture waving their azure wings, peacocks and pome-granates of amethyst and fire, gorgeous capital letters enclosing miniature scenes of domestic or romantic life, combined with all such elements as these, which made the inside of a missal like a bouquet of hothouse flowers, was the adornment of the surrounding mountains in a bluish haze. Cutting through the center of the town gleamed a white streak, reflecting the changing lights and with gold and silver thread. ous capital letters enclosing miniature tonishing profusion of jewelled and ivory bindings as can be seen noto so much advantage as in the Crawford collection of the Rylands Library in Manchester.—Edmund Gosse, in "Books on the Table."

A Recollection

It was fifteen years since I had visited Australia, and that district! How well one remembered the dawdling train, the lengthy stops, the slow Fire-red, pyre-red, about a blazing creak of the carriages as we moved leisurely on again, the panting patient sheep penned up beside the stations. What a difference though in the countryside, crops everywhere by the railing the long journey we saw flocks turned; and how excited I was at ac- the houses stood on a rough garoos, and even an emu!

torn, struggled for existence. There the horizon a fence appears as tele- tions without themselves being seen. graph poles, and sheep as big as cat-tle. In the absence of trees every lit-itary abodes of the Moslems, who (Mrs. Archibald breathed deeply the manufacture from the Egyptian plain is strewn with everlastings, from the turmoil of commerce. some white and small, others yellow at dusk they retire to the idyllic peace both small and large. How familiar of their hill-side homes, with their is their sweet dry scent, familiar too refreshing gardens and courtyards. the whiff of mignonette and stocks as

y set forth in my pamphlet the word was used exclusively for "Poultry Farming for Profit," the Book of books. A volume was a again. The whole plain was bathed by a different trade, and the shopman long. I may mention that the practi- rolled up to be put away on a book- beautiful! not a leaf stirred. In the most concealed by the varied mass of

Golden Sarajevo

WITH five hundred years of history behind it, Saratory tory behind it, Sarajevo is as Some hastened by, alone and silent, much a city of Oriental char- calling forth a salutation as they acter today as it was when first passed; others followed in groups, founded by the Turkish Pasha Chosref sometimes singing boisterously; for who, it is said, wished to surround his lonely and isolated fortress, situated on Castle Hill, with all the gayness and life of a city reminiscent of his on Castle Hill, with all the gayness and life of a city reminiscent of his own Oriental lands. Seen from a convenient ledge on the hill, few cities of venient ledge on the hill, few cities of venient ledge on the hill, few cities of venient ledge on the hill, few cities of the saight and the high cottenance and the h

colors of the sky. This was the swift stream of the Miljacka, which finds its source among the wild Bosnian mountains to the east. Thither resort all the more fashionable and up-to-date inhabitants, either to sit in the out-ofdoor cafés or to promenade along its banks. In earlier times no embankment regulated the river's course as is the case now, but the old wooden houses crept right down to the water's edge, the river banks affording a favorite resort where the citizens might meet to recline beneath the trees and to listen to the gurgling water or the music of some Oriental

In those times only two bridges spanned the stream, but now there are many new ones. From where I sat I could count as many as ten, for in recent times the town has spread westwards along the river whereas the older city had lain around way, instead of grazing land, and a the slopes of the hills. These hills sulky with one horse in place of the appear to rise abruptly on either side. once ubiquitous buggy and pair. Dur- that on my left-Mount Trebevicseeming to commence its slope alm at the river edge. of Galahs, a flash of pink as they flew the picturesque white houses are by, and silver in the sunlight as they dotted. On the extreme left many of tually seeing a small herd of kan-rocky promontory overlooking a steen gorge of the river, through which the And then—the plain! It stretched river poured on its way into the town.

And then—the plain! It stretched The streets of such a city are nat-before us for miles and miles, not a urally narrow cobbled ways, more tree to be seen as we faced it, except like steep avenues of steps than roads where, four miles out, two or three and used only by pedestrians and diminutive specimens, gray and wind-torn struggled for existence. There wooden eves of the houses overhang torn, struggled for existence. There on either side, almost touching each is a belt of trees though all along the other across the narrow way, and on river where the Homestead is. The the front of each house, protruding dear plains! I didn't know how much still further, are the picturesque lat-I wanted their breadth and space and tice windows familiar throughout the freedom. What thoughts they engender! what dreams they recall! On remain indoors to gaze in all direc-

> The have always preferred to dwell far homes, with their

Throughout the day time in moonlight, how wonderful! how sits and works in his tiny booth, al-

Dusk was now creeping over the

Journeying

TUMAN life is a journey which altered or destroyed. He has no false often seems beset by evil, sor-row, and suffering, ultimating himself, for he knows that God, infinite in a destructive end. Surely such good, has all power and is man's proa life-journey cannot be the gift of a God who is infinite Love. Bes'des. did not Jesus say: "What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone? Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent? If ye then, helps avil know how to give him a stone of others, but his ye then, helps avil know how to give ye then, being evil, know how to give mental attitude and outlook are engood gifts unto your children, how threly different. much more shall your Father which To put it in another way: it must

is in heaven give good things to them be admitted that all knowledge is mental. Therefore, all one knows of It is in the explanation of difficulties existence must be mental experience. such as the above that Christian Sci- But a misconception also claims to ence is such an invaluable help, for it be a mental experience, though it is shows that the journey in the flesh is only a faise state of belief, in which not the life which God bestows, but a something appears to be true which is false, mistaken sense of Life When not true. Each one's human experithis is first presented to one, he may ence, therefore, may be said to consist fail to see its utility. He may say, of thinking true thoughts or faise What is the use of telling me that beliefs.

human life is unreal, if to my mistaken. Christian Science brings to light sense, as you call it, the thing seems divine Truth, and so enables on real to me? But to this it may be destroy wrong thinking or false beliefs. replied, Instead of standing afar off It shows, not only that the thoughts and clinging to a sense of life which recognized as evil will produce disease. has proved itself unsatisfactory, surely but that all thoughts and fears based it would be wiser to seek the explana- on the belief that there is any real Life tion of how the teaching of Christian apart from God are disease-producing beliefs. On page 411 of "Science and To illustrate, let us think of one Health with Key to the Scriptures" making a journey in a train over an by Mary Baker Eddy, we read: "The unaccustomed route. He may en- procuring cause and foundation of all counter difficulties; and fear, suspense, sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin. and uncertainty may trouble him, Disease is always induced by a false which would not be experienced by sense mentally entertained, not deone accustomed to the journey. The stroyed." The only way to get rid train and the material conditions of of a false sense is to learn, through travel are just the same for the stran- an understanding of what Truth is, ger as for the traveler accustomed that the sense is false, and then to reto the route; it is their different men- place it by the truth. After this realital states which are accountable for zation, its objects may still seem to appear to material sense, but its be-Now let us return to the journey liefs will never again circulate with through what is called human life. The the force of realities. As this underone who accepts it as reality finds him- standing is demonstrated, it overcomes self beset by fears on every side. He ignorance, destroys fear, and causes knows not when or how it will end, sin and sickness to cease.

and is pursued by a sense of his own | Christian Science also discloses the responsibility for the maintenance and fact that since human existence is a protection of what he considers his false sense, and therefore unreal, one's own life. Often such a one finds progress, when educated by the truth these fears so great that he refuses as revealed in Christian Science, canto consider the problem, covering it not be obstructed by the effects of past up with a cloak of pleasure, business, fear, ignorance, or sin, or hampered or perhaps religious belief, until some by past beliefs in diseases or heredicataclysm forces him to consider it tary so-called laws. When once the further. The Christian Scientist, on the false sense which made these evils other hand, fortified with the knowl- seem possible, has ceased to be menedge that human life is but a false tally entertained, they have nothing sense of existence, since, in reality, left to sustain them, and so they cease God is the only Life, has, in proportion even to seem to be. Then it is seen to his understanding of this truth, lost clearly that to journey with Truth his fear. He knows that belief may is to avoid all pitfalls, and to find good change, but that Life can never be all along the way.

the narrow alleys, so that soon my resting place began to be disturbed by a continual stream of passers-by on their way to home and family

broidered turban, and the black cot-

with gold and silver thread. At this hour of the evening the women and maidens often gather on the slopes of this hill to enjoy-as I was doing—the cool and refreshing breeze of evening, with the sight of these fairy-like scenes of changing tones and colors. As I glanced over the hill slope it seemed to have become veritably dotted with these silent groups. In the fading light they appeared like black specters; for the married women envelop themselves entirely in their black dresses, leaving it to their daughters to lend the element of color to the scene with their scarlet trousers and pink or

vellow silken veils. Now and then, wafted up by the breeze, I could catch the voice of some Oriental musician singing to the tune of his "guzla," or even the strains of some more distant gypsy band would be dimly audible. Then suddenly as the hour of seven struck all was hushed and the sound of a multitude of voices rang upward from every part of the city. It was the Moslem' hour of prayer, and from every one of Sarajevo's hundred minarets a "Muezzin" was singing his "call to prayer' in shrill musical voice. Here was the music of the East-melodies never-ending-vaguely heard-dimly

Then everywhere lights began to appear, till the whole city commenced to twinkle like the starry firmament

The Golden Bowl

stand upon the broad and rounded summit high hill

In the full golden flood of an October Nearing to twilight. Below lie bouquets of woods, flat fields,

White strings of roads winding like fairy tales into the distance, All steeped in sapphire mist like the blue bloom of grapes,

Nearer a hawthorn tree the Drops its wee crimson apples into the lush green grass.

-Mary McMillan.

The Upper Ranges

I am often struck by seeing how the loftiness of the life of Jesus alto-

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

Published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

THE original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth\$3.00 Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper.... 3.00 Morocco, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper..... 3.50 Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4,00 Morocco, pocket edition, Ox-ford India Bible paper..... 5.00 Large Type Edition, leather,

FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and French

GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and Cloth\$3.50 Morocco, pocket edition ... 5.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon appli-

cation. Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth Street Back Bay Station Boston, U.S.A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922

EDITORIALS

Unless there is successful appeal to some sentiment higher than mere selfish nationalism, it is apparent that

The Reparations Crisis

the financial situation in Europe will inevitably go from bad to worse. The conference at London of the premiers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy, called for the purpose of laying down a program for the Brussels economic conference, has adjourned without action. Three American foreign repre-

sentatives who were in London at the time took no part in the abortive sessions, and the two who came from continental capitals explained their visits on the plea of need to consult a London tailor. However successful they may have been in refitting their own wardrobes, they left Europe still in tatters.

This failure at London presages failure at Brussels. It is true that there is to be another conference at Paris in three weeks, but the time is inadequate for the formulation of remedies for evils that have been growing three years. Lloyd George's successor has done precisely what Lloyd George did at Genoa—refused to admit defeat, but postponed any definite action in which defeat would be certain. But the respite between Genoa and The Hague brought no solution of the difficulties which baffled the diplomatists at the Italian city. There is not much reason to hope that the three weeks' resting space which Bonar Law, Poincaré, and Mussolini have allowed themselves will bring their problem nearer conclusion.

Academic discussion of whether Germany can or cannot pay is now beside the question. It is evident Germany won't pay. Whether under such conditions France should be expected to pay England is a question which Great Britain declines to answer until more specifically informed as to how much her treasury is expected to pay to the United States. On this subject no information has been forthcoming from the American Ambassador in London, or his colleagues who came to visit him from their continental posts. Doubtless all were busy with their tailors in Conduit Street.

Yet the interest of the United States in the issues which are engaging the earnest, almost the desperate efforts of the allied premiers is neither trifling nor remote. The almost \$11,000,000,000 owed the United States by Europe is, or should be, the least of this interest. The money was taken from the American people, it is true, and that people is still paying interest on the bonds by which it was procured. Every intelligent effort should be made to recover it. But an effort which would cost more than the claim, and leave that claim uncollected and uncollectible would not be intelligent. Nor is it the part of intelligence to sit stolidly by, nursing the claim, professing a purpose to press at any moment for payment, and watching meanwhile the debtors progressing inevitably toward bankruptcy and even toward the outbreak of another war.

Unless all signs fail, January will see French troops moving into the Ruhr Valley. Probably the world will condemn that act, but it is no more worthy of condemnation than the action of any creditor who seizes a debtor's property. But it will not help Germany to pay its debt. It will not make it easier for France to pay England, though, perhaps, the French may think so. But in a situation in which all countries seem to have united in expecting France alone to make sacrifices, it is perhaps the only thing a French Premier could do and retain his hold on the people of France. But in so doing he still further weakens the alliance with Great Britain, which country has declared its purpose of leaving France to settle this problem alone. If, in the face of this alienation of the Allies, Germany turns for aid to Russia and to Turkey, the new division of Europe into hostile camps would be effected at once, and the time of the next war would depend only upon the celerity with which either side prepared to strike.

Into such a war the United States would inevitably be drawn. But should it be long deferred, should Continental Europe go on for another decade with depreciated currency, national hatreds destructive of trade and the present almost total lack of purchasing power, the financial losses of the United States would be far greater than any she could possibly sustain by using her present financial domination for the purpose of forcing compromises and mutual sacrifices in which she would herself take part.

Undoubtedly these considerations are ever present in the consciousness of President Harding and Secretary Hughes. It would be sheer folly to fancy that officials possessing their sources of information, clothed with their authority, and burdened with their responsibility could be blind to so menacing a situation. Indeed, today's dispatches from Washington describe the Administration as regarding the reparations crisis as "acute." The United States can do much to avert that crisis if its leaders will act in accordance with the enlightened financial opinion of the Nation, and without regard to past political positions, or partisan divisions upon a subject of world-wide importance.

GEOGRAPHICAL location is a matter of such consequence in the trade of nations that it is not for nothing

New Orleans and Latin America that certain cities are pointed to as especially favored in relation to foreign business. In that particular respect the city of New Orleans can consider itself fortunate in that it occupies a position of such great advantage when it comes to ocean traffic that its port may well be said to dominate a territory reaching from the upper Missis-

sippi Valley to include the entire eastern section of Central and South America. The National Foreign Trade

Council, in selecting New Orleans for its tenth annual conference next year, wisely kept in mind the necessity for attracting as many of the Latin-American importers and financiers as could possibly attend this conference. The proximity of the Louisiana port to the West Indies is a further reason why great success should come from the gathering of a body which for a decade has done so much to foster trade between the United States and the rest of the world.

Without losing sight of New Orleans' increasing trade with Europe, it is of first importance to consider what the city means to Pan-America. This center of American foreign trade is today the second largest port of the United States. On the import side are such products as sisal, burlaps, bananas, crude oil, and sugar. Of export articles may be mentioned corn, rice, wheat, cotton, glucose, steel rods, iron pipes, lard, cottonseed cake,

meal and oil, mineral oils, lumber, etc.

Of special interest to foreign traders in all parts of the Mississippi Valley has been the development of shipping facilities at New Orleans. The consequent increase in steamship service is one of the notable features of the port's business. This progress has been particularly marked since the National Foreign Trade Convention met for the third time in that city, in 1916. Naturally, the increasing proportion of American foreign trade carried on with the West Indies, Central America, Mexico, South America, and Asia passing through the gulf ports, has found New Orleans a center of attraction of the first consequence.

Just as the National Foreign Trade Convention, held in San Francisco a few years ago, attracted quite a number of delegates from the west coast of South America, so in the case of New Orleans it is expected that the east coast will respond readily to the invitation now extended by the Foreign Trade Council. The opportunity is exceptionally good for a getting-together of interests that should be reciprocal in every possible way. European business co-operation, of course, is most valuable in all that has to do with world-trade. But without minimizing this important element of business between the two hemispheres, it would seem but a logical assumption that All-America has a special mission to draw closer and closer in those matters that tend to harmonize inter-relations of the western world.

Comparison of friendly countries, particularly if those countries happen to be democracies, is somewhat

Autocracy

Here

and There

like comparing the home life of friendly neighbors. It is likely to be invidious. But such comparisons are frequently made, nevertheless, often by those who have gained a distorted or biased view, but sometimes by those who see clearly and are able to speak unreservedly and courageously. Sir Henry Thornton, a

native American, who has become a British citizen, while declaring his "love and admiration" for his mother country, is quoted as saying that there is "more individual liberty, more real democracy, under the Union Jack than beneath the Stars and Stripes." He adds to this interesting observation the statement that men are not permitted freely to express their opinions in the United States, while in England they have free speech. This indulgence, while not always pleasant, he believes should be permitted.

Sir Henry quotes an unnamed friend as saying that while talking with the King of England recently the latter observed that the only autocrat left is the President of the United States. As for himself, he is said to have declared that when he had chosen a prime minister his job was done. Possibly his Majesty, if correctly quoted, had in mind that rather succinct summing up, anonymous perhaps, which puts the matter thus:

The King of England reigns but does not govern.
The President of France neither reigns nor governs.
The President of the United States governs but does not reign.

If it is to be agreed that the terms "individual liberty" and "real democracy" are synonymous, and that neither can exist without presupposing the existence of the other, then of course it must follow that these are enjoyed in their fullness where every form of autocracy, so called, has been banished. But this eradication of the hated forms of autocracy is not predicated upon the destruction of government itself. The need now is, and probably ever will be, to adjust the established machinery of government to the existing needs of society.

That "individual liberty," so greatly to be desired, so precious, so satisfying in its enjoyment, if all we hear is undisputed, is a thing which must be regarded relatively, appraisingly. Student government, so successfully tried in many schools and colleges, could hardly be adapted to every school, and perhaps not to every college. The ability to enjoy without abusing even the so-called inalienable privileges, must at some time be proved. The problems of England, for instance, are not the problems of the United States, any more than the problems of the United States are those of England. In the latter country the character of the population is fixed, established by long years of assimilation and education. In America there is still to be dealt with, courageously and intelligently, the problem of the immigrant, be he sympathetic toward that democracy which he believes he has envisioned, or still under the influence of class hatreds and the prejudices he has formed against all established government.

Perhaps, after all, the comparison is invidious. One is inclined to believe that Tennyson came very near to expressing the true thought when he wrote:

One still strong man in a blatant land, Whatever they call him, what care I, Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat—one Who can rule and dare not lie.

That is the convincing summing up; that the answer, whatever may be the inference from a too intimate comparison of methods and results. The need, everywhere, is for those strong men who can point the way and who dare to lead in the great march. If that march be not onward it surely will lead into devious byways, if not

into retrogression and defeat. Individual liberty, if by that is meant individual indulgence and the enjoyment of special license, either to talk or to act, is really a matter of little consequence, comparatively.

Every friend of childhood will gain new courage from President Harding's recommendation, in his mes-

The Protection of Children sage to Congress, of the submission to the people of an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit child labor under the American flag, as it has been partly or wholly prohibited under other flags. The necessity for comprehensive and effective action to put a stop to the exploitation of childhood in gainful occupations destructive of their

welfare has long issued from the academic stage, and has made its impress on the consciousness of all Americans who have an even approximately clear realization of moral and physical values.

At the recent convention of the National Consumers League—one of the influential organizations that have taken up and emphasized the issue of child labor-it was pointed out that the means hitherto essayed to put a stop to the evil on a national scale have failed lamentably. Edward P. Costigan of the United States Tariff Commission commented on the fact that, even since the United States Supreme Court handed down its latest decision upsetting child labor legislation passed by Congress, the evil has grown. It is extremely disquieting to read, for instance, that even while the second national child labor law was in effect, the federal census returns showed that more than 346,000 girls and 714,000 boys between the ages of 10 and 15 were employed in gainful occupations in the United States. In Rhode Island alone the number of children under 16 working in factories had increased from fewer than 5000 before the Supreme Court reached its decision to more than 7000 within four months after it had spoken. Similar increases in other New England states, with the exception of Massachusetts, have been noted. The President said, in his address to Congress:

Closely related to the problem of education is the abolition of child labor. Twice Congress has attempted the correction of the evils incident to child employment. The decision of the Supreme Court has put this problem outside the proper domain of federal regulation until the Constitution is so amended as to give the Congress indubitable authority. I recommend the submission of such an amendment.

Such an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, either the one planned by Senator Medill Mc-Cormick or one like it, should be submitted to the conscience of the American people without undue delay. The sacred rights of childhood have been denied to millions of American children long enough. The degree of civilization which a nation, like an individual, has attained is to be measured accurately by the care which it bestows upon its weak and its defenseless. The American voters, especially since the accession of women to the lists, can be relied upon to remove forever the disgrace implied by this exploitation of the young of the race.

One hears commonly the contention that nothing of any moment is being produced in the modern literary

The

Literature

of

Today

world. But is this actually the case? One at least who reads widely in the various branches of current literature is convinced that notwithstanding the expressionists, much of real value is written. In this, as in every age, there are well-intentioned persons ready to decry the efforts of their contemporaries.

Not always are they pessimists in other respects, either; often they are so constituted that it seems to them incredible that there should be produced, beneath their unsuspecting gaze, artistic achievements destined to enrich the human heritage. Dissatisfaction is so common a pitfalldissatisfaction with environment, advantages, possessions -that the temptation comes to belittle what one finds about him, just because it is too obvious, too easily come by. To such the seal of time is the only guarantee of quality, so present-day idealists and artists go unrewarded. W. H. Hudson, for example, whose contribution to English letters is unique since that of White of Selborne, worked for years absorbingly and serenely at his task, while the public went unheeding. Recognition came, pitifully near to the end of his career. Now one of the loudest demands of collectors is for first editions of Mr. Hudson's books; prices soar, yet no one remembers that he might have purchased these volumes, at modest cost. when they were first issued, at the same time offering to the author the understanding of his fellows.

It is true that time is the great arbiter: that the genuine test lies in whether or not a book will stand the onslaught of new generations, with their different points of view, different requirements, different tastes. Yet is it necessary to rule out the present? May one not take stock of what is being accomplished today? This does not involve taking one's cue exclusively from the columnists of metropolitan daily papers. Best sellers are not what one is seeking; in this field it is safer to follow the lead of a discriminating minority. But to the person who reads the better literary papers, who delves and examines for himself, even these materialistic years of the twentieth century, troubled as they are with international problems, social and political disruption, are not without their rays of hope. There is Mr. Montague's "Disenchantment," a book in a thousand, sane, tempered, deeply serious, one of the few true pieces of literature struck from the anvil of the war; there is the genius of Joseph Conrad, the poetry of W. H. Davies and of A. E. Housman, the art of Miss Cather, of Mrs. Wharton, of H. M. Tomlinson, of Galsworthy, of Lytton Strachey and of Philip Guedalla. These are names selected at random; there are others of equal value. Only a little consideration will show that the world of today is doing its share toward contributing to the permanent glories of English literature.

Editorial Notes

WHILE according due credit to the Spanish Cabinet for the courage it manifested in reaching the decision to repeal the decree under cloak of which the Spanish military juntas (officers' committees) have remained in existence, it must not be forgotten that there still remains for solution the difficult problem of reorganizing the army so as to eradicate the abuses which were the primary cause of their formation. These self-defense committees came into existence in 1917 as a revolt against conditions which kept the exercise of military authority in the hands of a privileged few to the detriment of the main body of the army. Thereafter they obtained some muchneeded reforms, but soon became so powerful that they were actually able to dictate to the war ministers. Moreover, they frequently abused their power, and thus lost the public support which had helped them in the beginning. Matters began to become serious in 1919 when the Minister of War resigned as a result of a demand of a junta, though before doing so he acceded to it. After that many efforts were made to suppress them and eventually in January of this year, in order to end what had become a serious constitutional crisis, King Alfonso signed a decree which, while not entirely suppressing them, was designed to break their power. This it failed to do, however, and the problem became increasingly grave until the commander of the foreign legion resigned from the army and published a manifesto stating that he could not remain in an army in which two powers existed, "one legal, that of the Government, and one subversive, that of the military juntas." The result of this was a popular demand for decisive action against the juntas which culminated in the aforementioned decision. Thus once more an abuse of power has carried therewith its own

MUCH of the advice given by Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator, in an address at the annual banquet of the Indiana Society in Chicago the other day, urging a "permanent revival of plain horse-sense and straight-cut Americanism," was itself marked by the qualities he was advocating. That is to say, after declaring that more disintegrating influences were at work upon the institutions of America than at any time since the Civil War, he outlined what was to him the course of correction, as follows:

Correct abuses promptly and with a firm hand, whether these abuses are practiced by Capital or Labor; put profiteers in jail like other criminals and with as little hesitation, and at every hazard and at any cost maintain order and uphold law.

How is it that that same "plain horse-sense," however, did not suggest to Mr. Beveridge that, aside from the five causes he named of America's troubles, namely, radicals, reactionaries, foreign propagandists, high taxes, and government interference with business, America's extreme aloofness and the wholesale disregard of the law in regard to prohibition should be reckoned as contributing factors? In the last analysis, is not the truer sense of Americanism a recognition of humanity's claim to freedom and fellowship and a proper realization of the importance of law and order?

BANKURA, a village in Bengal, India, furnishes a striking example of the wonderful results obtainable from co-operation. In fact, under its beneficent influence it is no exaggeration to say that the whole outlook before the people of the district has been altered remarkably short space of time. This has almost entirely come about from the formation of irrigation societies, of which there are now quite a large number actually in operation or in process of organization. Bankura was noted for periodic crop failures, and the changed condition all dates from the time when the collector of the district, G. S. Dult, with a band of earnest helpers, set to work to combat this situation. They almost immediately obtained amazing results in improving not only the physical condition of the land, but, as a result of this. the moral welfare of the people also. Thus, dissension has now given place to close and active co-operation, and despair, fatalism, and inaction have vanished before this new sense of activity and inspiration. Verily, many of the elder nations might profit by Bankura's example. + + +

WITH the introduction of police and children's courts in Holland there has been ushered in what is to all intents and purposes a new era in Dutch politics. It is true that in the case of the children's courts it has not been found practical, owing to reasons of economy, to adhere to the original plan of nominating educational experts for the difficult tasks associated therewith, one of the ordinary judges of each district tribunal being selected to adjudicate the cases that arise. It is anticipated, however, that the original plan will be found capable of realization in the near future, because there is no doubt that such courts do not obtain their most beneficial results when they are only branches of the existing jurisdiction of regular magistrates or judges fulfilling their ordinary functions. Notwithstanding this, even an approximation to so great a reform is, of course, decidedly a step in the right direction.

IF THE Ku Klux Klan is instrumental in naming K. K. Kuppeli as the next Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly in Oregon, as is said to be likely, he will not need to echo the poet Churchill's plea for apt alliteration's artful aid to emphasize his calling.

According to the dean of Columbia University, it is not a lack of scholars which is responsible for the paucity of "scholarly works," but the unwillingness of publishers to print them when written. No wonder Shakespeare speaks of the scholar's melancholy.

WITH the Japanese restoration of the Kiaochow territory Nippon at last officially, at any rate, lets go its nip on China